The Weather

Today—Cloudy in morning, mostly sunny in afternoon. High about 85. Monday—Partly cloudy, moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 88 at 2:05 p. m.; low, 72 at 6 a. m. (Details on Page 15.)

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The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1949

CARRIER DELIVERY PER MONTH	City Zone	Elsewhere
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Daily Only	.90	.90
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SINGLE COPY PRICE	
Daily	.05
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Southerners Snubbed as Democrats Select Head

McGrath Withholds Bids to 4 States' Committeemen in Chairman Election

By the United Press

Southern States' Rights Democrats who deserted President Truman last year were pointedly omitted last night from a Democratic National Committee call to elect a new chairman.

Senator J. Howard McGrath (D., R. I.), who will resign as chairman August 24 to become Attorney General, specifically did not invite committee members of record in Mississippi and Louisiana. He observed that the elected committeeman for Alabama, Marion Rushton, has resigned.

"I have not invited the members of the national committee of record in the States of Mississippi or Louisiana," McGrath said, "because, in my judgment, by their several actions at the convention and subsequently in the campaign they have left the Democratic Party.

Thurmond Not Invited

"The national committeeman from South Carolina was a candidate for election on the ticket of another party."

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina was a candidate for President last year on the States' Rights ticket. Thurmond was not invited to the August 24 meeting.

The convention delegations of Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and South Carolina walked out of the national convention at Philadelphia last July when it was apparent that Mr. Truman would be nominated. Upon his election in November, the President said he had won without the solid South, and was proud of it. The four States cast their electoral votes for Thurmond.

Boyle as Successor

McGrath's call reading existing Democratic political organizations of the four States out of the party apparently has the approval of Mr. Truman. In his call for the meeting, McGrath recommended that William M. Boyle, jr., executive vice chairman of the committee, be chosen as his successor. He said the President gave "wholehearted approval" of Boyle's selection.

McGrath's statement offered only a pinch of hope to the four southern States that their committee members will be admitted to the meeting.

"Persons claiming a seat on the national committee may present their case before the credentials committee prior to the committee meeting, McGrath said.

Others On Committee

But the southerners could expect little from the credentials committee. Only one member—Jonathan Daniels of North Carolina—comes from south of the Mason and Dixon Line.

Other members include Chairman Frank McHale, Indiana; David Lawrence, Pennsylvania; Theodore F. Green, Rhode Island; David G. Kelly, North Dakota; Sam Morris, Arizona; Mrs. Marguerite Peyton Thompson, Colorado; Mrs. Margaret M. O'Riordan, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Florence M. Lynch, Iowa.

88-Degree Heat Claims Victim; Cooler Today

Though the temperature got only a scant decimal point above 88 yesterday and is due to be cooler today, one man died of the heat.

He was Lafayette Eye, 67, of 478 Maryland ave. sw. He collapsed in the 200 block of 4th st. se. and was taken to Gallinger Hospital, where he died. Cause of death was listed as thermic fever, and hospital attaches said he had a temperature of 108.4 degrees.

The Government weather forecast for today is "partly cloudy, high about 85," with no mention of showers.

(See Weather Table, Page 15)

Order Vacation Delivery Of The Washington Post

Before you leave for that summer sojourn away from town, arrange to enjoy daily delivery of The Washington Post at your resort. You can now get The Post by mail *anywhere*—at many resorts there's even regular morning delivery direct to your cottage door. Call NAtional 4200, Circulation, and tell us your vacation address and the dates you want The Post sent there.

Increasing District Problem

Case of Unwed Mother Is Held One of 'Emotional Deprivation'

(Nearly every tenth child born in Washington last year was illegitimate. Six years ago, one of every 14 was illegitimate. This is the first in a series devoted to some of the problems of unwed motherhood, as related by local officials whose agencies deal with this mounting social condition.)

By Dorothea Andrews

Post Reporter

Involved are two people.

They may be "serious" about each other. They may be recent or old acquaintances, out for an evening of fun. Maybe they have been drinking, maybe not.

Before they part they have, unwittingly, taken the first step toward being UPs—unmarried parents.

Ask any young person of your acquaintance what he thinks of an unwed mother and you probably will get, first, a snicker, and eventually a frank statement that unwed mothers "get that way" because they are: (1) promiscuous, (2) too dumb to take precautions.

An older person, on the other hand, will more probably talk about unwed motherhood in terms of the moral code. He may say that illegitimacy is a deflation of general civilization; that unwed motherhood may not be excused on grounds either of force or persuasion.

These viewpoints are several shades more tolerant than the unbending stigma of the "scarlet letter," which 50 years ago made the unwed mother as much shunned as a leper. Two world wars have abraded the surface of social ostracism.

But ask today's social worker, her viewpoint molded from dealing with unwed mothers in the hundreds and thousands, what she thinks of an unmarried woman who has a child. You will get neither snicker nor lecture on morals.

The social worker will tell you that the largest single factor in pregnancy out of wedlock is emotional deprivation—the need to be loved, and the doubt that one is worth being loved.

This growing, unrefuted doubt is what persuades a girl or woman sooner or later that if she is not worth love, she must take "love"—or sexual manifestation of it—where she can find it.

Emotional deprivation may stem from many sources—from a parent or parents who failed in providing their child with a sense of being wanted; from a social pattern of aloneness.

The motivation is important, important from the sociological viewpoint. For only through understanding a woman's conflict, and her subcon-

See MOTHER, Page 11, Column 1.

Warren Cites Revenue Loss Of Millions

Sees Fund Diversion As Invitation to Fraud, Asks Congress to Act

By the United Press

Comptroller General Lindsay Warren charged in a report to Congress yesterday that millions of dollars in Government revenue never reach the United States Treasury.

The money, he said, is being "diverted to unauthorized purposes" constituting "an open invitation to all kinds of fraud and peculation." He asked Congress to do something about it.

The most lucrative sources of the money being diverted, he said, "are the substantial payments made by private enterprises for the privilege of doing business on Government property."

Rentals and Commissions

This includes such things as rentals paid by concessionaries operating restaurants, cafeterias, soda fountains and groceries in Government departments, and income received in military post exchanges.

Warren added that telegraph companies, in some cases, pay Federal agencies regular commissions for personal telegrams handled by official Government communication centers.

Such funds, he said, are used for welfare activities of Government employes. In restaurants on Government property a portion of the income may be used to lower the cost of meals for patrons.

But there is no authority in law for these practices, Warren said. The practice of lowering the cost of meals to patrons amounts to a subsidy, he added.

Warren's report was based on evidence uncovered in more than 6000 investigations made by the General Accounting Office in the last eight years.

The Comptroller General brought the matter to the attention of Congress in his reports for June 30, 1945, and June 30, 1946. His recommendations at those times were not adopted and "the questionable practices have been continued and even enlarged," he said today.

Says Millions Being Taken

"Millions of dollars are being taken in and spent annually without any proper accounting or clear authority of law," Warren said. "Moreover, it is apparent that income and expenditures incident to such activities will continue far in excess of the highest prewar level.

"The existence of such a far-flung, multimillion-dollar business as an outgrowth of the Government, without any independent check or control, is an open invitation to all kinds of fraud and speculation."

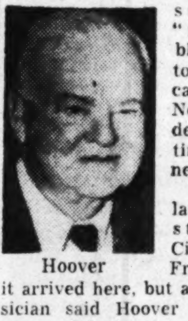
Warren said heads of departments have been notified of the doubtful propriety" of the practices and that "some corrections" have been made. But "frequently in other cases—particularly those concerning the military and naval establishments—it has been contended that they do not have to pass the money on to the Treasury."

Warren said funds received for use of the United States are required to be deposited in the Treasury.

Continues Trip

Hoover, 75, Is Stricken On Train

Ogden, Utah, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—Former President Herbert Hoover, who celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday Wednesday, suffered a "mild" gall bladder attack today on a train carrying him to New York. He decided to continue his journey, however.



Hoover

An ambulance met the streamliner City of San Francisco when it arrived here, but an Ogden physician said Hoover was "resting easy and insists he can continue."

Hoover apparently was in good health at his birthday celebration at Palo Alto, Calif., and he delivered a major address at Stanford University without faltering.

Barkley Host To Widow at Paducah Party

Paducah, Ky., Aug. 13 (AP).—A musical trio brought laughter from Vice President Alben Barkley and Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley tonight as it serenaded the couple with "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and "Come, Josephine, in My Flying Machine."

The Vice President and the attractive St. Louis widow were guests at a dinner party at Barkley's home on the outskirts of Paducah, known as the Angles.

His name has been linked romantically with that of Mrs. Hadley ever since she accompanied him to a ball game in St. Louis recently. Barkley has denied rumors he and his guest will be married here this weekend.

A hundred friends of the Vice President were guests at the buffet supper, including Mrs. Hadley's 17-year-old daughter, Anne, and Barkley's daughter, Mrs. Max O. Truitt. Barkley's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Barkley, were hosts.

Barkley led the laughter when they played the ball game and flying machine pieces. Several times the trio played "Some Enchanted Evening," which appeared to be a favorite.

Mrs. Hadley wore a black dinner dress and her daughter a light blue gown.

Housewife Wins $40,000, Faints

Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—A machinist today objected to losing $12 overtime pay, but quickly forgot about it when his wife told him she had just won $40,000 in a national soap-jingle contest.

Mrs. Jennie Jaworski, 34, almost fainted when officials of the Palmolive-Peet company and Mayor Michael Disalles of Toledo came to the door and told her the news. She was revived by a registered nurse, taken along on such occasions.

Air Force Lists 79 New B-36s For Purchase

Number to Give U. S. 250 Giant Planes; 28 In 1949-50 Budget

By John G. Norris

Post Reporter

The Air Force plans to order 79 additional B-36 global bombers, a USAF spokesman confirmed yesterday.

Procurement of the Consolidated-Vultee craft will give the Nation a total of about 250 of the sky giants that Air Force chiefs say can A-bomb any target in the world from home bases and return.

An Air Force official told The Washington Post that purchase of 28 B-36s is contemplated under funds for the current year. The appropriation bill carrying this money still is before Congress. It is expected that the remaining 51 will be bought from money in the fiscal year 1951 budget now under preparation at the Pentagon, a spokesman said.

The House Armed Services Committee is now investigating the Air Force's B-36 bomber procurement program. Probers want to know whether there were any irregularities in the purchase of the craft and whether political pressure was brought to bear to induce the Air Force to expand rather than to curtail orders for the big bomber.

Top officials stoutly maintained that such charges are totally unfounded and that the reversal of opinion about the worth of the B-36 was due to elimination of "bugs" and vast improvement shown in later years.

First official revelations of the Air Force's plan to buy even more of the planes was given in a cryptic statement contained in a document submitted to the committee by Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington. Answering the charge that the Air Force was "putting most of its money" into B-36s, Symington said:

"As of July 20, the Air Force

See BOMB, Page 5, Column 4.

Funds Bill Agreed On

10,000 to Lose U. S. Jobs, But Only a Few in D. C. Area

By Chalmers M. Roberts

Post Reporter

About 10,000 Federal employes, only a "small percentage" of them in the Washington area, will be laid off as a result of a conference agreement on the Independent Offices appropriations bill, a Senate Appropriations Committee official said yesterday.

The bill, carrying $7,617,739,361, was approved late Friday and will go to the two chambers Monday.

But other appropriation measures still are badly log-jammed, and Congress Monday will be asked by leaders to pass another stop-gap authorization. This will be necessary to meet Government payrolls for agencies whose money has not yet been voted. The present stop-gap authorization runs out Monday.

The Interior appropriation bill is due to come up in the Senate Monday with the third deficiency bill scheduled for later in the week.

The conference agreement on the Independent Offices bill was $514,232,808 more than the original House bill, but $45,689,962 less than the Senate figure.

Biggest part of the increase over the House figure came from House

See OFFICES, Page 5, Column 1.

New Foreign Minister Named

Bramuglia, Argentine Envoy Here Call Off Proposed Duel

JERONIMO REMORINO

JUAN BRAMUGLIA

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—Dr. Roque Izzo, second to Jeronomo Remorino, Argentine Ambassador to the United States, said today that the ambassador's quarrel with retiring Foreign Minister Juan Atilio Bramuglia has been settled and a proposed duel between the two men will not take place.

Izzo made the brief announcement to newsmen without furnishing details about how the dispute had been settled. Remorino had challenged Bramuglia to the duel as the climax to a heated personal controversy between the two men.

While Bramuglia, whose registration had just been accepted by President Juan Peron, was at the Foreign Office today taking leave of his staff, Remorino sent him his seconds to seek either apologies or a duel as the outgrowth of the quarrel between the two.

Bamuglia immediately accepted the challenge.

Bramuglia was succeeded as Foreign Minister by Hipolito Jesus Paz, 32-year-old law professor.

Remorino arrived here Tuesday from Washington, and Foreign Office circles reported he had been recalled to explain some of his talks with the State Department designed to alleviate the present United States-Argentine trade decline.

On Wednesday, Remorino discussed the situation at length with Peron. Some quarters claimed he complained that Bramuglia was hindering his efforts towards economic rapprochment with the United States.

Thursday morning Peron received both Bramuglia and Remorino, and according to diplomatic quarters, Remorino renewed his complaints and gave details of a more personal nature. Tempers rose on both sides, ending in violent personal insults before Peron.

Remorino left the room and Bramuglia notified the President personally that he was resigning.

Arms Plan Bumps Into New Snarl

Maybank Charges Effort to Bypass Congress Through RFC; Hearing Set

By The Associated Press

The foreign arms program bumped into a new controversy yesterday when Senator Maybank (D., S. C.) charged the Administration with trying to short-circuit congressional action through a Reconstruction Finance Corp. loan.

Reacting to reports that Secretary of State Acheson favors such a loan to speed the furnishing of arms to western European nations, Maybank summoned RFC officials before the Banking Committee for a public hearing Monday.

At the same time, Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the Foreign Relations Committee conceded there has been discussion of a plan to write into the pending $1,450,000,000 foreign military bill a provision under which up to 800 millon dollars could be borrowed from the RFC to start the program rolling once Congress approves it.

The bill authorizes the program; appropriations would come in separate legislation.

Charges 'Buck Passing'

Maybank told reporters he looks on the loan plan as a "buck passing" scheme designed to "short-circuit the Congressional Appropriations Committees."

Under the plan being talked by some advocates, the program could get going and the slow-moving appropriations machinery, where European recovery and other funds have been sheared below the goals fixed previously by Congress in authorization bills, would not have to be set in action until Congress meets in January.

But Senator George (D., Ga.) told reporters he doesn't think the appropriations members will stand for any such proposal. Instead, he said, he thinks the combined Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committee ought to cut the total authorization down to about 700 million dollars.

George said it is his impression from testimony given before the committees that about all that will be shipped to the western European countries in the year ending next June 30 will be 450 million dollars in surplus equipment.

Other Items in Program

An item of 77 million dollars for refurbishing this equipment is charged against the program. The remainder of 700 million dollars could be used to finance the Greece-Turkey programs and to place orders for later western European deliveries, the Georgia Senator figured.

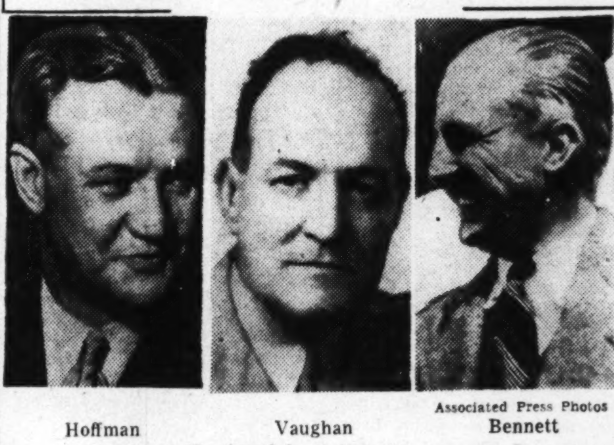
As it stands, the bill calls for an appropriation for one year to buy equipment to be shipped over a two-year period. It is intended to strengthen non-Communist nations and discourage any Russian ideas of invading western Europe.

Maybank called RFC Chairman Harley Hise and other directors, as well as James L. Dougherty, general counsel, for testimony be-

See AID, Page 9, Column 1.

Vaughan Admits Gifts Of Freezers to 5, Sees 'Nothing Improper'

Text of Vaughan's Statement



Hoffman Vaughan Bennett

Associated Press Photos

Mentioned in statement . . .

Here is the text of a statement issued at the White House yesterday by Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, President Truman's Military Aide, concerning shipments of home-freezers:

Since the beginning of the investigation conducted by the (Senate Investigations) subcommittee under the chairmanship of Senator Hoey (D., N. C.), I have refrained from making any statement because I have already informed the committee that I will appear as a witness at the proper time and make a full statement regarding all the matters with which my name has been connected.

However, stories have appeared in the newspapers yesterday and today which bring into the investigation the names of prominent persons. These stories refer to certain deep-freeze units that were delivered in Washington and elsewhere.

Because some inference or implication is present that there was some impropriety in this connection, I believe that I should make a statement at this time that it will be absolutely clear that there was nothing improper in any manner regarding the gifts of these units.

In 1945 I had a talk with two old friends of mine—Mr. Harry Hoffman and Mr. David Bennett. The subject of deep-freeze units came up, and I said that I would like to have one for my house and that I would also like to send one to the Little White House in Independence.

Mr. Hoffman said that he was associated with a concern that was beginning to manufacture deep-freeze units, and that he thought he could get hold of some factory rejects. He asked me whether, if he found that he could obtain some of these units, I would want some for some of my associates.

Later Mr. Hoffman informed me that he could obtain some deep-freeze units that did not have commercial market value, as they were experimental models. At that time I informed him that I would like to have him send one to me and one to the White House in Washington for the lunch room used by members of the staff.

Also, I asked him to send one to the Little White House in Independence, Mo., and to send other units to Mr. Fred Vinson, Mr. John Snyder, Mrs. James K. Vardman and Mr. Matthew J. Connelly. I had previously told them that I was going to get some deep-freeze units and that I would like each of them to have one.

It is my recollection that the persons to whom the units were sent were not acquainted with either Mr. Hoffman or Mr. Bennett. They may have asked me later from whom I obtained the units and some acknowledgement of the receipt of the units may have been made to these men, or to either of them.

The simple explanation of the entire matter is that Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Bennett desired to extend this courtesy to me as a friend, and I in turn made gifts of these units to certain friends of mine.

Says 'Old Friends' Supplied Units, Implies He Did Not Know Verley Paid

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Reporter

Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan said yesterday that it was he who "made gifts" of deep-freeze units to Mrs. Harry S. Truman and four administration officials in 1945.

He said he had been told they were "factory rejects" or "experimental models," and therefore "did not have commercial market value."

The White House military aide said the freezers were made available to him as a "courtesy" after he had requested them of two "old friends"—David Bennett and Harry Hoffman, president and advertising man, respectively, of the Albert Verley Co., of Chicago, a dealer in oils used in perfume and soap.

'Nothing Improper,' Vaughan Says

Gen. Vaughan said it was Hoffman who told him that the deep-freeze units had no commercial value.

He thereby implied—but did not say—that he did not know that the Verley Co., paid the bill for the freezers, a bill reported at the Capitol to total $2625.

At any rate, General Vaughan insisted there was "nothing improper in any manner" in the case, which exploded into headlines Thursday after a hearing by the Senate subcommittee investigating "5 per centers," or influence peddlers.

His statement, mimeographed and released by the White House, concluded with these words:

"The simple explanation of the entire matter is Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Bennett desired to extend this courtesy to me as a friend, and I in turn made gifts of these units to certain friends of mine."

Want to Know Details

On Capitol Hill, however, members of the investigating committee made it clear that General Vaughan's explanation did not change the situation very much.

"We already knew who got the freezers," said one committee official. "We still want to know the details of why Hoffman and Bennett footed the bill."

General Vaughan said that, besides the First Lady and himself, four persons were sent deep-freeze

See PER CENT, Page 6, Column 1.

500 Offer Information On Contract Dealings

By the United Press

William P. Rogers, chief counsel for the Senate committee investigating "5-per centers," said last night "at least 500" persons had offered information concerning possible Government contract dealings.

Rogers said all "tips" were being investigated and that preliminary inquiries indicated that still more "big name" Government officials may be named in the committee's investigations.

70 Pct. Vote Seen Today In Germany

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 13 (AP).—A German election campaign spiced with violence and anti-Allied oratory ended tonight with a sober radio appeal from all parties for a vote for freedom.

Sunday the 45 million inhabitants of Germany's three Western zones will choose a 400-member Parliament to set up their new West German Republic. It will be the first federal election since Hitler seized power.

With numerous parties in the race and a total of more than 2000 candidates, forecasts were that no party will win a majority and it will take a coalition of two or more parties to form the Cabinet.

The campaign has been so bitterly anti-Allied that occupation authorities and many German newspapers and politicians have expressed alarm.

Tonight, however, in a joint radio broadcast, rival party leaders largely avoided criticizing the Allies. Instead, they appealed to the voters on German domestic issues.

All stressed a desire for a free, democratic and united Germany. They differed widely on how they proposed to achieve that goal.

Dr. Konrad Adenauer, leader of the powerful conservative party, the Christian Democratic Union, said: "Your votes can decide whether the rights of the individual will be respected by the state, or whether the people will be de-

See GERMAN, Page 8, Column 2.

Greek Rebels' Reverses Laid To Tito's Aid

Prague, Aug. 13 (AP).—The Czechoslovakia press blamed Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia today for reverses being suffered by Greek Communist guerillas.

At the same time, the Czech government announced it had expelled two officials and a secretary of the Yugoslav embassy here on charges of distributing bundles of propaganda leaflets.

The newspaper Lidove Noviny, organ of the Czech Writers Union, said Tito "opened his territory for the transit of Greek monarchist troops, negotiated with the Athens government and, what is most dangerous, is trying to disintegrate the ranks of the Greek (guerilla) fighters."

"Tito holds the banner of the Czechoslovak reactionaries," said the paper, declaring he had become a rallying symbol for those opposed to the Czech government.

The Yugoslavs expelled were Zdenko Stambuk, counsellor of embassy; Ivo Barbalich, chief of the embassy's commercial section, and A. Popova, secretary to Barbalich.

Pravda Attacks Tito's 'Blackmail, Deception'

London, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—Continuing the Kremlin's campaign to mark Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito as "an enemy," the Communist organ Pravda today denounced

See CZECH, Page 8, Column 2.

Pope Believes Spellman Row Has Been Settled

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Aug. 13 (AP).—Pope Pius XII today said he believes the controversy between Francis Cardinal Spellman and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt over the question of Federal aid to Catholic schools has been resolved satisfactorily.

The Pontiff expressed his opinion in a special audience given five American newspaper correspondents at his summer residence.

The Pope, answering a direct question, first replied that the matter was too delicate for comment.

Then he added he had seen the exchange of letters between the New York Archbishop and Mrs. Roosevelt in a Rome newspaper and that, from them, he thought the controversy was resolved satisfactorily.

The controversy concerned the Barden bill in Congress, which would provide 300-million-dollar Federal aid to public schools.

Seek Arms Information

Wherry, Morse Make New Plea for Return of MacArthur

(A Review of the 4-Year Japanese Occupation, Page 1, Section II)

Some Senators still pressed yesterday for Gen. Douglas MacArthur's return from Japan despite his plea that critical events in the Far East will not permit it at this time.

Republican Floor Leader Wherry of Nebraska said MacArthur should return and tell Congress what policies should be followed in the Orient.

Senator Morse (R., Ore.) added: "One of the greatest lessons in the democratic process that General MacArthur could give would be to return and give Senators information they need if they are to represent the people of the country intelligently in connection with the No. 1 issue today—the common defense."

Wherry and Morse gave their views to reporters in separate interviews.

MacArthur firmly rejected an invitation Friday by the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees to testify on the President's $1,450,000,000 arms program.

Several Senators plainly were irked by MacArthur's position that events are so critical he cannot

See MAC, Page 8, Column 1.

Council Rejects Irish Partition Discussion

Council of Europe rejects discussion of Irish partition, adopts nine-point work program for pulling war-battered countries closer together. Story on Page 2.

Elsewhere inside the paper:

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SECTION III—SPORTS, CLASSIFIED

SECTION IV—SOCIETY, WOMEN'S NEWS

SECTION V—REAL ESTATE

SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ART, RADIO

Greeks Cut Route Of Guerilla Aid

Kastoria, Greece, Aug. 13 (AP).—Greek troops cut off the main supply route from Albania for 8000 guerillas in the Vitsi Mountain redoubt today.

At the same time, Greek commandos drove from two directions in an effort to close off the northern half of the frontier, while the air force plastered thousands of guerillas attempting to escape into Albania.

Army troops entered Vatohorion, in the heart of the redoubt, cutting the main supply road to the Albanian border on the west side of the Communist mountain area. This left only a causeway across Lake Prespa as a major escape route.

Early today, reconnaissance planes sighted a column of several thousand guerillas slipping along a mule path in the forest south of Lake Prespa. The air force caught one 45-mile convoy in the open and was reported destroying it.

One reconnaissance plane reported heavy firing from the southwest corner of Yugoslavia. It was not established whether this was directed by the Yugoslavs to discourage the guerillas from entering Yugoslavia or by guerilla detachments firing on Greek forces from Yugoslav territory.

The Czechoslovak press Saturday accused Yugoslavia of opening her territory to the use of Greek forces against the guerillas.

(The Albanian radio quoted an official announcement Saturday as saying two more Greek land and air attacks on Albanian territory had been repulsed. It was the second Albanian complaint in a week that her territory was invaded by the Greeks. The Greeks have denied any such invasion.)

Isolate Foochow

Chinese Reds Press Ahead In South

Hongkong, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—The Chinese Communists scored two major successes in South China today. They isolated the east coast port of Foochow and cut off the key defense city of Kanchow, 210 miles north of Canton.

Telephone and telegraph communications with Kanchow failed at 3:30 p. m. today, indicating the city was encircled by the Red armies. The Nationalists already had evacuated their headquarters to Tayu, 45 miles south—and that much closer to Canton.

Earlier today a dispatch from Kanchow said heavy fighting raged a few miles north of the city, emergency capital of Kiangsi Province, with four Red armies trying to batter their way into the city.

In the east coast province of Fukien, Communist troops were reported to have captured Yungtai, 25 miles southwest of Foochow, sealing off the important port from other Nationalist armies. Communist reports said the city was being evacuated. Foochow, on the Formosa Strait, has been one of the most important ports of debarkation for Nationalist reinforcements from Formosa.

White Paper Called Confession of Failure

Nanking, Aug. 13 (AP).—Washington's White Paper was labeled by the Chinese Communists today as a confession of failure by the American Government of a policy of "interference and aggression" in China.

In the first official reaction, an editorial by the Communist Hsinhua News Agency asserted the Chinese "must continue to resist and be prepared for continued interference and aggression by American imperialists against China."

Council of Europe Rules Out Debate on Partition of Ireland

Strasbourg, France, Aug. 13 (AP).—The Council of Europe tonight adopted a nine-point work program for its drive to pull the war-battered countries of the Old World closer together. At the same time it ruled out any specific discussion of Irish partition.

The Council's Committee of Ministers approved an agenda drawn up by the Consultative Assembly's 101 delegates. It will keep them busy for several weeks.

The agenda provides for debate on political changes necessary to bring about greater unity of member nations and on human rights and fundamental freedoms.

Churchill Wins Point

These were among six points added today by the Consultative Assembly to three points originally proposed by the Ministers' Committee.

The addition of the six was a victory for Winston Churchill and the majority in the Assembly. None covers military subjects, since the committee and the Assembly agreed this was not within the competence of the Council of Europe.

The touchy Irish issue was ruled out as a problem for debate during today's talk on possible agenda items. Eamon de Valera, former Prime Minister of Ireland, made two determined efforts to put the dispute with Britain over Northern Ireland on the program. The Assembly rejected De Valera's suggestion by an overwhelming show of hands.

A notable omission from the agenda was the question of Germany. Colleagues say Churchill intends to bring up the German issues after Sunday's election.

Associates of Churchill say he wants the Assembly to invite the new West German state to become a council member.

Topics Are Listed

Here are the agenda topics:

1. The council's role in economic matters, taking into account the Marshall Plan organization already set up.
2. The Council's role in social security.
3. Cultural coopertion among the 12 members. (These first three points were proposed by the Ministerial Committee.)
4. Political changes necessary to greater unity among Council members.
5. Measures to maintain human rights and fundamental freedoms.
6. Proposals to create a common European nationality and a European passport.
7. A common patent office.
8. A joint public works program (which might include a tunnel under the English Channel).
9. Measures to pool material resources and technical manpower in scientific research.

The Assembly adjourned until Tuesday to allow time for appointing and organizing committees.

Dim Outlook Held for Final Palestine Peace Settlement

By the United Press

The United States hopes for a final Palestine peace settlement before the September meeting of the United Nations General Assembly apparently had received a setback yesterday.

After his surprise return here Friday, Paul A. Porter, American representative on the Palestine Conciliation Commission, held lengthy conferences yesterday with Assistant Secretary of State George McGhee and other top officials of the State Department Near East Division.

Well informed quarters said Porter, who has been on the commission only a few weeks, was "discouraged."

Porter was named to the commission after the resignation of Mark Etheridge, who at that time indicated he felt Israel's attitude was largely responsible for failure of Israeli-Arab peace talks in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Sources in touch with the situation said Israel's recent offer to take 100,000 Palestine Arab refugees was considered by the United States as a "step in the right direction." However, they voiced a feeling that "several more steps in the same direction" must be taken before a realistic basis for peace is reached. They said the Arab attitude was not regarded with satisfaction in Washington either.

Gold Star Mother Set Free; Yields to Court on Insurance

Salt Lake City, Aug. 13 (AP).—After 11 days of defiance, Mrs. Nettie W. Capps, 57-year-old Gold Star Mother, submitted to a District Court order and was freed from jail. She had served 11 days of a 30-day sentence for contempt.

The suit involved a National Service Life Insurance policy taken out by Mrs. Capps' son, Jacob L. Capps, who was killed in the Battle of the Bulge. Capps' wife originally was named beneficiary, but after the couple separated Capps changed the beneficiary to his mother.

Capps' widow, Mrs. Maureen Stam, Monterey, Calif., who has since twice remarried, brought suit to obtain proceeds of the policy for the couple's three children. She won a District Court judgment, later affirmed by the State Supreme Court. It directed Mrs. Capps to transfer proceeds of the policy to a trust fund for the children.

Mrs. Capps refused, asserting she feared her grandchildren would not receive the money. Her refusal brought about her imprisonment.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the partnership of Kenneth M. Foley and Kenneth R. Olmert T/A Cushman Motor Scooter Sales & Service Co., located at 1916 North Moore Street, Rosslyn, Va., is dissolved, effective as of August 8, 1949, and that the business will be continued by Kenneth M. Foley as a sole proprietorship under the trade name and style of Cushman Motor Scooter Sales & Service Co.

KENNETH R. OLMERT.
KENNETH M. FOLEY.

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IT COSTS NO MORE TO PARK AT THE
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NEW YORK AVE., between 13th and 14th
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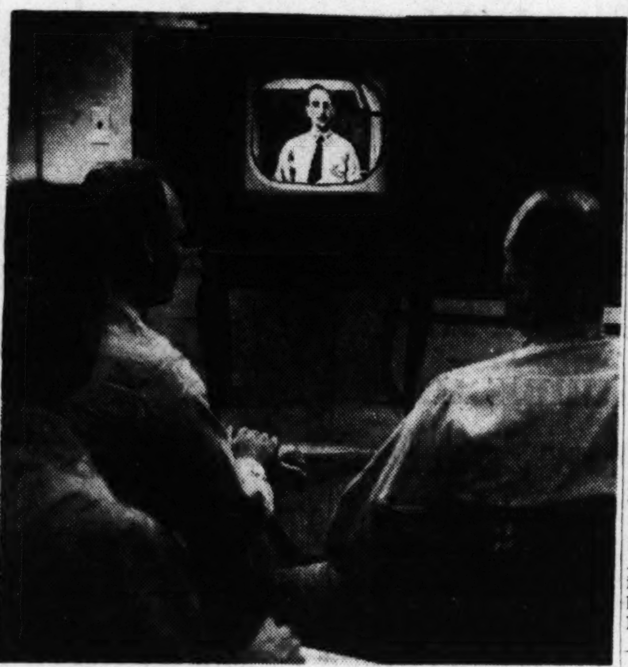
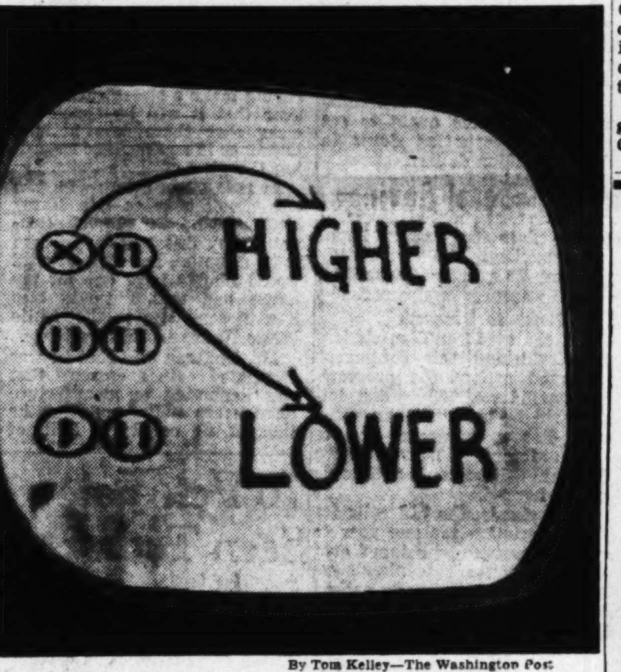
Lieutenant Video, USNR



1. **PILOT TRAINING TELEVISED**—In fact, this teacher is in Port Washington, Long Island, and the students, Naval Reserve pilots, are in a classroom at the Naval Air Station in Anacostia. Part of a new Navy instruction program, the unique feature is that classroom is rigged up with microphones so students may talk back and ask questions of the tele-teacher

2. **WHAT THEY SEE**—Here the students see the teacher in action much as if they were in the same room. The Little Red School House, however, was never like this. These pictures were made during the third in a series of eight such programs as part of the Navy's experimentation with television as means of instruction



By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

3. **INSTRUCTION CHART**—The lesson was on weather map analysis. Here's how the Anacostia students see one of the charts being explained by the teacher. Students may even ask to see the chart again if it is flipped off too quickly. The instruction comes from the Navy's Special Devices Center at Port Washington

Ecuador President Asks Quake Fund Aid

Quito, Ecuador, Aug. 13 (AP).—President Galo Plaza Lasso asked congress today for new luxury taxes to help finance reconstruction in the earthquake-ravaged area of central Ecuador.

The president said latest reports put the property damage estimate at $67,500,000 and the number of dead at more than 6000.

Supplies continued to pour into the country by plane.

Pelileo, where the quake killed all but 300 of the 3500 population, remained a special problem. Rats were reported eating the bodies of buried victims and health authorities feared an epidemic.

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Tailored to Your Individual Measure
Tailors to Men and Women
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Custom Tailors Since 1897
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Air Force to Begin New Aerobee Tests

The U. S. Air Force, looking upward to new ceilings, will launch a series of high altitude studies on Tuesday with Navy-developed Aerobee rockets.

On that day, Air Force personnel will fire the first of 60 Aerobees from its launching platform at Holloman Air Force Base, Alamogordo, N. M. The rest will follow periodically in the two years allotted the program.

What the airmen seek is more knowledge of the composition of the atmosphere some 75 miles above the earth, as a future guide for high-flying missiles. They're also interested in determining the relation between solar activity and weather changes.

The new program will supplement existing Army, Navy and Air Force upper-atmosphere studies using German V-2 rockets launched at the White Sands, N. M., proving ground less than 40 miles from the Holloman base.

Electronic recording instruments will be installed in special compartments of the three-finned rockets, which run 20-foot long and a fraction over 12 inches in diameter. This instrumentation will be done by 30 different U. S. colleges or research institutions under contract to the Air Force.

Each rocket is to be equipped with a special parachute for the recovery of the instrument section, which automatically detaches itself when the Aerobee reaches the top limit of its flight.

The Aerobee was developed under technical supervision of the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University, Silver Spring, Md., for the U. S. Navy. It has already been used by the Navy to photograph the earth from its new heights and to bring back new information on cosmic ray activity.

Sumter's Unexploded Shells To Be Moved as Safety Step

By the United Press

There's going to be a safety expedition to Fort Sumter National Monument in Charleston (S. C.) Harbor next Saturday, Secretary of the Interior Krug said yesterday.

It's purpose is to deactivate "duds" of the Civil War—shells that have lain rusting for almost 90 years but may still be dangerous. All three of the armed forces will take part in the project, Krug said. They'll use mine detectors and the most modern techniques of bomb disposal.

Once the place has been cleaned up and made safe, he added, the national monument can be opened officially to the public. The Army transferred the South Carolina fort to the Interior Department in June, 1948.

The fall of Fort Sumter to Confederate forces was the opening exchange of the Civil War in April, 1861. In 1863 the Confederate-held fort withstood a 117-day bombardment by 3500 tons of shells.

Deactivation work will be supervised by Navy Lieut. W. R. Brooks, head of the Naval Explosive Ordnance School at Indian Head, Md.

Aviatrix Defies Canada, Flies Sea, Nears End of Globe Trip

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 13 (AP).—Mrs. Richarda Morrow Tait was ready for the next to last hop of her year-long 'round-the-world flight today after an unauthorized trip from Canada to Greenland—with bomber escort.

The 26-year-old British housewife was preparing for a flight to Iceland after defying Canadian regulations which say single-engined planes cannot attempt transatlantic crossings.

At Goose Bay, Labrador, yesterday the red-haired aviatrix was ordered to return to Bangor, Me., her stopping place before she flew to Goose Bay. A four-motor Lancester bomber of the Royal Canadian Air Force was ordered to escort her and see that she returned to Bangor.

Mrs. Morrow-Tait and her navigator, Michael Townsend, both of Cambridge, England, took off, ostensibly for Bangor. But she aimed the nose of her little plane toward Greenland and landed at Bluie West One, a United States air base in southern Greenland, six and a half hours later. The big bomber stayed right with her and also landed at Bluie West One.

Canadian authorities said Mrs. Morrow-Tait was now outside Canadian jurisdiction.

Quirino Calls Trip To U. S. a Success

New York, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines called his American goodwill visit a success today as he left by air for Los Angeles, on his return trip to Manila.

Quirino left La Guardia Field aboard a Philippines airliner at 4:43 p. m. (EDT). The plane was scheduled to arrive at Los Angeles at 10:10 p. m. (PST).

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... NOT A PRE-SEASON SALE
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A REAL DOWN-TO-EARTH
SUIT SALE
To Move 275 Regular Year-'Round Weight Suits
ORIGINALLY $55 and $60
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All-wool worsted suits—terrifically good-looking in bright and conservative patterns. These are mostly one and few of a kind from our own stock of fine clothing. It's a broken assortment—that's why they're going at this LOW price! Sizes, regular 35 to 46; long, 36 to 46; short, 35 to 44; stout, 32 to 48; short stout, 40 to 48.
Charge Accounts Invited—Current Purchases on Extended Accounts Payable
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"THE STORE OF FAMOUS NAMES IN MENSWEAR"
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EUGENE C. GOTT, Pres.
SUMMER CLEARANCE
When West Has A Sale
It's A Real Sale
$95 to $125
HAND TAILORED
Fruhauf Tropical Worsteds
NOW
$54.50
$95 to $125
HAND TAILORED
Fruhauf Gabardines
NOW
$69.50
$65
Gabardines
NOW
$43.50
$2 & $2.50 Neckwear
39c
6 for $2.00
$2.50 to $6.50 Neckwear, $1.25 to $3.25
$5.50 Fancy Shirts $2.25
$1.50 Under Shorts 75c
$2 to $3.50 Belts $1.00
$1.00 to $2.50 Hose .... 50c to $1.25
$2.00 Suspenders $1.00
$2.50 to $5 Basque Shirts, $1.25 to $2.50
$10 to $45 Robes .... $5 to $22.50
$28 Cashmere Sweaters $14
$12.50 Felt Hats $6.25
$20 to $125 Sport Coats .. $10 to $62.50
$4.50 & $5 White Shirts
(Some BD Oxfords)
$3.15
3 for $9.00
$5.50 to $8.95 Sport Shirts, $2.75-$4.50
$1.50 Bow Ties 75c
$4.95 to $7.50 Pajamas, $3.15 (3 for $9)
$8.95 to $20 Slacks .... $4.50 to $10
No Sale Is Ever Final Until You Are Completely Satisfied
Sidney West INC.
14th & G

10 Die in 24 Hours In Virginia Traffic

Two men identified as Air Force enlisted men attached to Langley Field, Va., were killed yesterday when an AirForce tractor-trailer in which they were traveling overturned at Halfway, Va., in Fauquier County.

Their deaths brought the week-end traffic toll in Virginia to 10 fatalities for a 24-hour period.

The Air Force men were identified as:

Sergt. James Nero, 28, of the Fourth Motor Group, home at Sacramento, Calif.

Corpl. Winston A. Gwinn, 21, of the 363d Airdrome Group, home at Meadow Bridge, W. Va.

Details of the accident were not available immediately. It was about 1 p. m., according to reports, but the men's bodies did not reach the Army hospital at Fort Belvoir until after 9 p. m. Langley Field officers received word of the crash at about the same time.

Late Friday night, two Washington residents were killed when the auto in which they were riding struck a truck parked beside a highway near Windsor, Va. Two Virginia residents riding with them were injured seriously and taken to Suffolk, Va.

The two Washingtonians were identified as William Howard Clory, 41, a truck worker, 415 New Jersey ave. se., and Miss Eliza.eth Caroline McCall, 28, a restaurant worker, of 629 G st. ne.

Their bodies were taken to Suffolk.

The two riding with them were Bradford L. Rountree, 39, of Nansemond County, Va., and Annie Lee Forrester, 28, Petersburg, Va. They are at Lakeview Hospital, Suffolk.

At Woodbridge, Va., Max J. Pischke, jr., 26, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was killed yesterday when his car struck a parked truck, according to Virginia State Police.

Mrs. Pischke's leg was broken, but their 7-month-old child was uninjured. Mother and child were taken to the Marine hospital at Quantico. Police said Pischke, who was on the way to a beach near Norfolk, apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

The most spectacular accident was near Norfolk. Raymond L. Scott, 50, of Portsmouth drowned yesterday when a chartered bus on which he was a passenger plunged into Lake Smith moments after the bus had collided with a car. Eleven persons were injured seriously. Nine suffered minor injuries. Fourteen escaped unhurt.

Police said the bus, returning to Norfolk from Seaview Beach, collided with a car on Route 13-Y between Little Creek rd. and the Lake Smith boathouse.

Passengers escaped by kicking out bus windows. The injured, most of them from Portsmouth, were taken to a Norfolk hospital.

Setups? Yes!

Law Planned To License Bottle Clubs

After hours clubs, much criticized Washington postwar social institutions, will be licensed to sell foods and mixers but no liquor, under legislation now being drafted.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Ralph D. Quinter has been assigned to prepare legislation amending the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act of 1934 to cover the so-called "bottle clubs," Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West disclosed yesterday.

Present plans for the legislation call for authorization of sale of "setups" and food to club members and guests, who may consume liquor from their own bottles.

The question of how late such clubs should be permitted to operate would be settled by regulations of the Commissioners.

At present, drinking is prohibited in places to which the public is invited, such as restaurants and hotels, unless the operator has obtained a liquor license. The proposed amendment would authorize club managements to permit drinking on their premises.

Demands for a crackdown on the early hour clubs have come from several quarters during the past year.

Commissioner Guy Mason last January recommended consideration of licensing the spots as a means of controlling their operation as well as providing additional revenue for the District. The licensing arrangement would permit inspections by city officials at all hours.

Clubs presently are required only to purchase occupancy permits costing $2 each to set up in business, while licensed establishments must pay much higher fees and submit to many liquor law regulations, opponents have pointed out.

Gaming Raids At Ocean City Net 1 Machine

Ocean City, Md., Aug. 13 (AP).—Sheriff Arthur K. Duer paused in his crusade on gambling in Ocean City today to announce an intensive raiding party had netted one slot machine.

"The town's clean as a whistle," said the Worcester County officer, who launched his campaign yesterday.

Duer reported he and Deputy Walter Ringler visited boardwalk establishments, night clubs and other resort attractions from lower Ocean City north to the Delaware line. He said the canvass began yesterday afternoon and lasted until shortly before midnight.

The sheriff declined to identify the place that yielded the one-armed bandit, but said it was on the boardwalk.

"No charges are being pressed yet," he said.

He said no gambling was observed in the numerous places he had visited Thursday with a warning that all gaming devices would be confiscated unless they were closed down.

"There may still be a few stray ones around," he said today, "but we'll get them."

A charge of failing to perform his duties is pending against Duer in Magistrate James Robbins' Ocean City court. The accusation is contained in a warrant sworn out by Vincent K. Brittingham, former deputy who was fired by Duer after conducting a gambling raid in the sheriff's absence.

Virginia Beach Raids At 3 Spots Yield Blank

Virginia Beach, Va., Aug. 13 (AP). Three night spots were raided here early today but no gambling equipment was found and there were no arrests for violation of the State liquor laws.

State liquor law enforcement officers and Virginia Beach police appeared simultaneously at the three clubs shortly after midnight. This was the third in a series of such raids during the last several weeks and the first in which there were no arrests.

Worker Crushed To Death Between Two Coal Cars

A 35-year-old coal passer, crushed between two fully loaded coal cars on a Capitol power plant siding at 2 p. m. yesterday, died at Providence Hospital last night.

The victim was Sam Redman, 70 N. st., sw. He was pinned between the cars when his attempt to couple them failed. He was an employe of the power plant.

Firemen from the No. 1 Fire Rescue Squad under Capt. William James worked with crowbars and jacks for about a half-hour before freeing the still conscious man who was placed on a stretcher and rushed to the hospital.

Doctors worked on Redman for three hours before he died. Death, a result of internal injuries, came at 6 p. m.

The power plant, located on New Jersey ave., and E st., uses the fuel for power.

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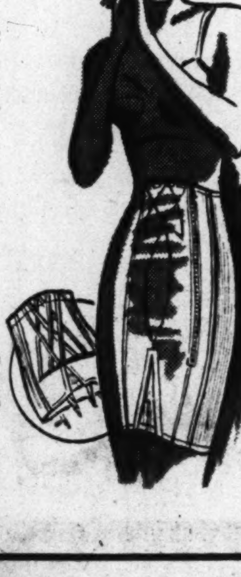
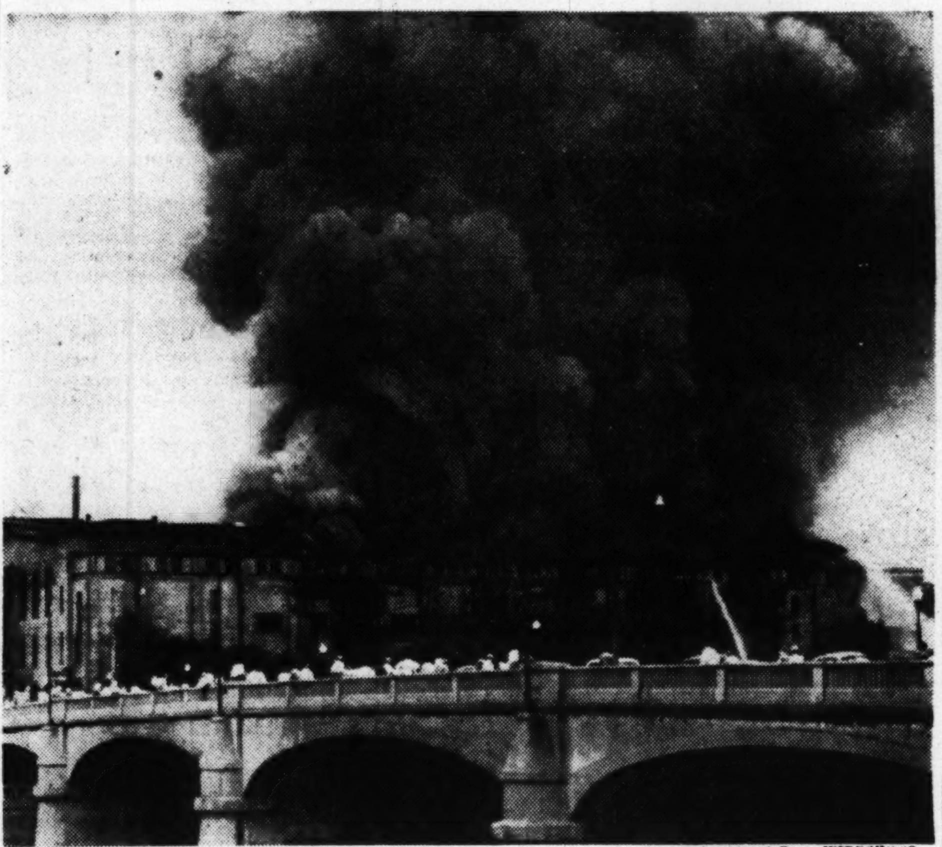
28 to 40 Waist Measure
16" Skirt Length
$10

STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Women
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next to Perpetual Building Assn.

Coliseum Burns in Des Moines . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SMOKE BILLOWS UPWARD—The 41-year-old Des Moines Coliseum was destroyed yesterday by a fire which started at the right end of the building. The Coliseum was the center for indoor sports in the Iowa city. When the fire occurred it was unoccupied

Rabbi Accused Of Swindling Congregation

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—A rabbi—accused of swindling members of his congregation out of thousands of dollars by telling them the money would aid Israel—was sought by police today.

He was identified as Solomon Eickenstein, a rabbi of Manhattan's lower East Side.

The rabbi's wife, charged with being an accomplice, was arrested last night at a hospital, where she gave birth to a baby Thursday.

Police, who said the alleged frauds may involve up to $300,000, gave this version of the operation:

The rabbi told his congregation they could help Israel's economy by buying business materials from residents of the new state. He offered to arrange the transactions and put through about $500,000 worth of deals, but it cost the purchasers some 15 per cent more than American market prices.

After purchasers began to complain about the prices, the rabbi announced new plans—henceforth, the Israeli goods could be bought at United States prices, and it would still aid the Israeli businessmen.

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After first treatment or no fee.

Men and women come to be convinced. By the use of electrotherapy, diathermia, high-frequency, galvanic, mercury sun lights, enemata, corrective diet, and other natural methods. I firmly believe I can relieve suffering due to nervousness, exhaustive, backache or headache, sinus, weak heart, asthma, rheumatism, arthritis, piles, colds, flue or other ailments. Aching joints and swelling feet helped remarkably. Lady naturopath, 20 years' experience. SH. 2685.

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Police Name Gang Leader in Khan Robbery

Cannes, France, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—Police today named a 38-year-old Frenchman as leader of the machine-gun gang that robbed the Aga Khan of $785,000 in jewels.

The identification was made public as police at Deauville, some 500 miles to the north, posted guards over the two children of Prince Aly Khan and the one child of the former Rita Hayworth as a precautionary measure against kidnapers.

The Cannes police said the leader of the machine-gun gang was Roger Mardothee Senandj, a stout, dark-complexioned man with a round face and a large mouth. Senandj is nearly bald and has brown eyes.

As to guarding the children, the Deauville police said Aly denied having received any kidnap threats, replying, "No, but we feel the children should have protection as a precautionary measure."

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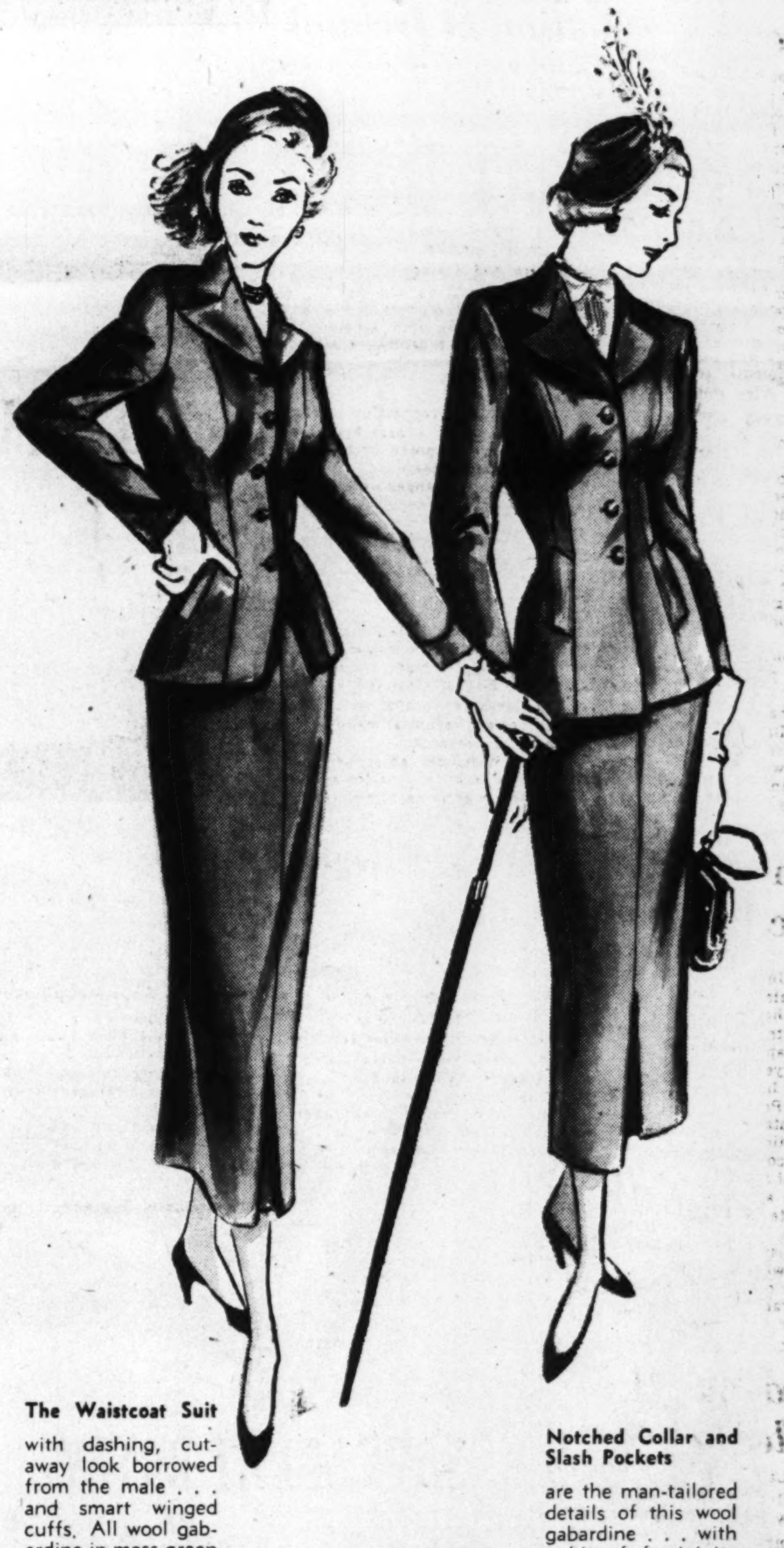

The Waistcoat Suit
with dashing, cutaway look borrowed from the male . . . and smart winged cuffs. All wool gabardine in moss green or black; sizes 10 to 16 . . . $69.75
Notched Collar and Slash Pockets
are the man-tailored details of this wool gabardine . . . with a bit of femininity added in the ornate buttons. Black or moss green; 10 to 18 . . . $69.75
AIR-COOLED Raleigh HABERDASHER
1310 F ST. NA. 9540

Government Ward Wins Scholarship

By Joseph Paull
Post Reporter

An inmate of the National Training School for Boys here will leave this autumn to get his higher education at a prominent Southern university.

Upon the promising youth's experience may depend the future of the Justice Department's scholarship fund program for its wards sent to the reformatory by Juvenile Courts.

The plan was first disclosed 32 months ago by Attorney General Tom Clark who said he hoped to get scholarships in the best prep schools and colleges for some of the Nation's bad boys.

The proposal ran into difficulties almost immediately, Justice officials said. Schools were cool to the idea, fearing the reaction of parents to their pay pupils.

"After all, the parents send their children to private schools primarily to get them out of contact with 'bad' elements," a Justice official said. "This purpose would in a sense be frustrated."

Difficult Problem

Also, the problem of picking good prospects for the schools was difficult. Many inmates lacked the educational training requisite for higher education. Others who might have made the grade were uninterested.

However, one attempt was made more than a year ago. A boy was sent to college from the training school. He failed scholastically, and this brought to a focus the discouraging factors that developed from the scholarship program.

This year, however, school officials found a bright youth who gives promise of making the grade.

He entered an oratorical contest here, his sponsors hiding the fact that he was an inmate of the training school.

He won a prize, Justice officials said, and Clark then obtained the scholarship that will send the lad to the university which officials declined to name.

According to James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, the boy is going to work at education rather than football and more glamorous aspects of college life.

If the youth should fail, will the authorities give up on the scholarship plan? No, says Bennett.

To Keep Trying

"Don't get the idea that we aren't going to keep on trying," he said. "The plan is basically sound."

He cited the fact that "relatively numerous" inmates leave the institution on the condition that they complete their high school education. Some of these boys go on to college on their own and make good, he pointed out.

Meanwhile, Justice's "sponsorship" program of their wayward wards is moving into high gear.

About 150 persons here have each volunteered to visit regularly one boy at the school and watch his later supervision. Another 150 sponsors are still needed.

Also, the authorities aim at a national program, so that when the inmates are returned to their home towns they will find a friend in need.

Both the American Legion and the Exchange Club have shown an interest in the national program, Bennett said.

In Alabama

Two Bombs Tossed at Preachers

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 13 (U.P.). Eighteen Negroes living in two houses near a white neighborhood escaped injury today when two bombs thrown from a passing car exploded in their front yards.

The dynamite, falling short of the homes of two Negro ministers, shattered windows in one of the homes and shook the entire neighborhood.

Police Chief C. Floyd Eddins said the Negroes had received a tip two hours in advance and had entrenched themselves behind closed doors. He said they fired several shots at the automobile.

The bombs were thrown in front of and between the homes of the Rev. Milton Curry and the Rev. E. B. Deyampert, in the North Smithfield area where three other Negro homes were recently dynamited.

Investigation indicated the bombs were tossed from a car in which five or six masked men were riding. One explosion shattered every window in the Curry house and tore holes in the side.

The Rev. Mr. Curry said he was inside reading the Bible when the blasts were set off at about 12:15 a. m. He said the occupants of both houses were badly frightened.

Possible House Sale To Negro Brings Threat

Freeport, N. Y., Aug. 13 (U.P.).—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faber, an elderly white couple, complained to police today that they had been threatened with reprisals in a note signed "KKK" if they sold their home to a Negro family.

The Fabers said they also received two telephone calls from persons threatening: "We'll fix you."

A note berating Negroes and other minorities was shot through their screen door on an arrow, they said, soon after they offered to sell their home to either a white or a Negro family.

Pie Salesmen Will Return to Work Monday

One hundred pie driver-salesmen, who ended their 10-week-old strike with a settlement late Friday, will return to work Monday. The strike had also idled about 200 bakers and their helpers in four large wholesale pie companies here.

A majority vote to accept management's latest offer was cast by the members of the Bakery Salesmen's Local 33, AFL Teamsters Union. The offer includes a $1 weekly increase for driver-salesmen, raising their basic pay to $51, and fixes a new minimum weekly guarantee of $65. It retains sales of $400 as the starting point or commissions.

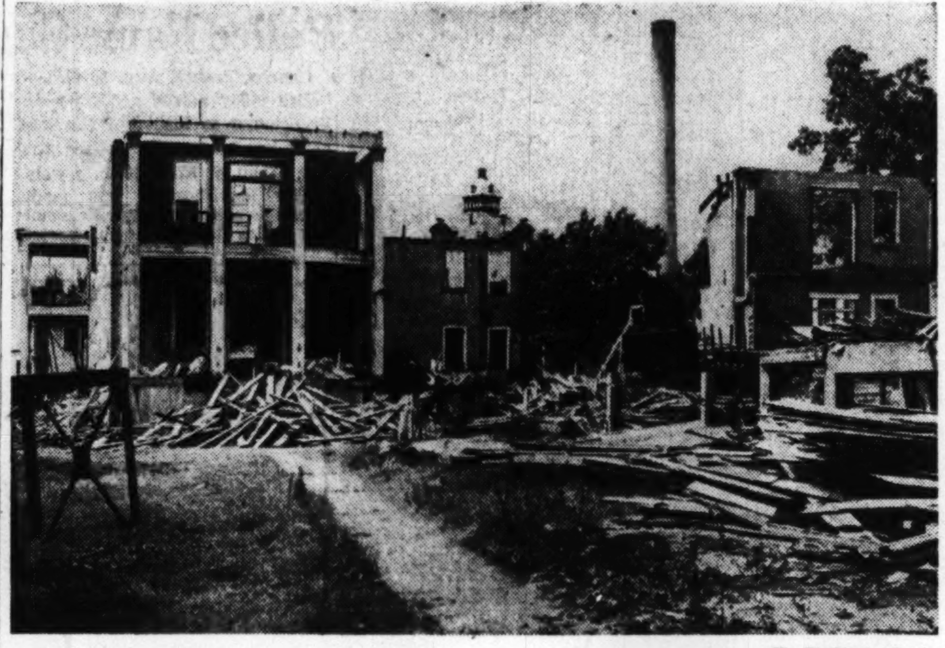
The offer gave a 10-cent hourly increase to shipping clerks, raising their minimum pay $5.20 for a 48-hour week. A vacation provision, giving employes of two years' service a two-week vacation with pay based on the average salary received during th preceding four weeks was renewed.

Originally, the driver-salesmen had asked for a $4 base pay increase plus a 10 per cent commission on sales over $400.

Death Set for Priest

Prague, Aug. 13 (AP).—The official Prague radio reported tonight that a Polish court had sentenced Jesuit Priest Wladyslaw Gurgacz to death. He was charged with organizing an illegal armed band.

Parking Lot to Replace Historic Barracks



The Washington Post

NOW BEING RAZED—These barracks, originally wings of the old Naval Hospital, are being demolished at 23d st. and Constitution ave. nw., to make way for a parking lot

The Navy Department has apparently been confronted with a variation of the age-old struggle between "the utilitarian and the beautiful."

What probably will emerge is a parking lot.

This was disclosed by a Navy spokesman yesterday in discussing the razing of two rotting wooden barracks at 23rd st. and Constitution ave., nw., otherwise known as Potomac Annex.

He admitted a clash had arisen and disclosed that the need for parking cars outweighed mere beautification of the site.

During the war, the barracks echoed to the shouts of Marines as they hit the deck for another day of guard duty. The buildings' venerable rafters also creaked to the measured step of some British Royal Marines who were likewise quartered there.

Originally, the barracks were wings of the old Naval Hospital. Other buildings there are still being used by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Since the end of the war the barracks have been vacant. The Navy decided to raze them because they had become too dangerous for habitation.

That brought about the question of "the utilitarian and the esthetic," the spokesman said. The Navy gave it short shrift. When razing is finished, probably by October, automobiles probably will rest on the site.

Student House to Honor Bombay Social Scientist

Dr. J. M. Kumarappa, social scientist of Bombay, India, will speak at a reception in his honor at 7:30 p. m., today in the garden of International Student House, 1825 R st. nw. The affair will be given by members of International Student House and the Columbia University Alumnae Club.

Dr. Kumarappa is an alumnus of Harvard, Boston and Columbia universities. He came to the United States to repesent Asia at meetings of the Advisory Body of the Social Commission of the United Nations.

Member Assails Statement by Connaughton As Threat to Citizens Interracial Committee

The proposed Citizens Interracial Committee has been "gravely imperiled" by a statement of John H. Connaughton, civic leader and a committee member, according to John B. Duncan, another member.

Connaughton, head of the Federation of Citizens Associations, a white group, was criticized by Duncan, a vice president of the Federation of Civic Associations, a Negro group, for bringing the committee's name into the segregated recreation controversy.

Duncan issued a statement declaring the 17 Negroes invited to serve on the proposed 34-member committee have suffered grave embarrassment as a result of Mr. Connaughton's statement. They have directed me to issue a public statement.

Held 'Unauthorized'

"No person or persons have been authorized to express any views of any person invited to membership on the proposed committee. Under these circumstances, the views expressed by Mr. Connaughton are obviously erroneous and unauthorized."

Connaughton last week issued a statement and also released a letter to Interior Secretary J. A. Krug critical of Krug and of the department's bringing to Washington Dr. Joseph D. Lohman, Chicago race relations expert, to help with local race problems. Lohman last week conducted a series of seminars on race relations.

In his letter, Connaughton said the citizens' committee had been set up "to deal with conditions" among the races. He requested Krug to leave such problems "to the people themselves, which in this instance is the Interracial Committee . . ."

Elsewhere in his letter, Connaughton said his organization approves of the Recreation Board program on segregation, a program of gradual change in the local pattern. This program has only partly satisfied Krug, who so far has refused to turn over his department's six local swimming pools to the District agency.

Aims Seen Affected

Duncan's statement indicated he felt the Connaughton statement was being interpreted to mean the Interracial Committee approved segregation.

Besides declaring last night that the Connaughton statement had "gravely imperiled" the committee idea, Duncan declared, in his statement, that "such views as expressed by Mr. Connaughton tend to defeat the usual purposes of such a committee and it renders the acceptance of membership on such a committee exceedingly difficult, if not virtually impossible."

It was indicated last night the first committee meeting will be called for some time after Labor Day. At present most of those invited to serve, both white and Negro, are out of town.

Ground Breaking Today For Mt. Calvary School

Ground will be broken for a new parochial school, convent, temporary church and hall for Mount Calvary Parish, Forestville, Md., at 3 p. m. today.

The five-acre tract has been donated by Mrs. Bessie McGraw. The Rev. Peter P. Rakowski is pastor of the church. The buildings are expected to be ready for occupancy in September, 1950.

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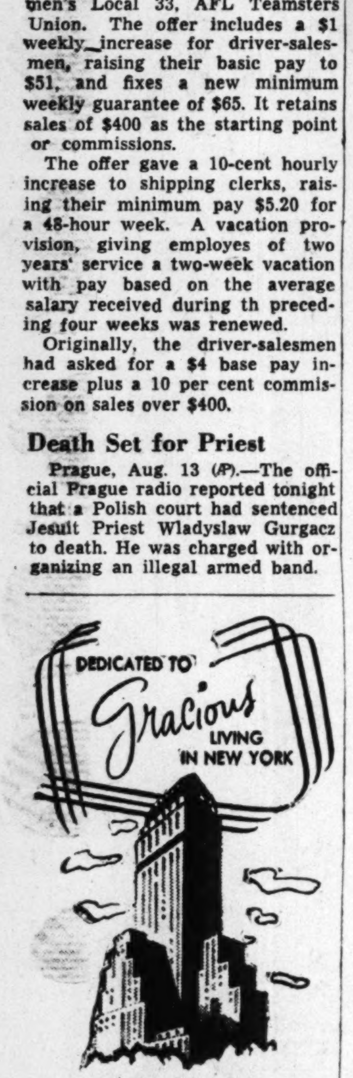

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Entire Stock*—Summer Rayon and Tropical Worsted Suits (*Haspels not included). Were $27.50 to $80 . . . . . . NOW **$17.50** to **$58.75**

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Men's Furnishings

$3.25 to $5.50 Shirts . . . . . . **$1.79** to **$2.95**
Irregs. 75c NYLON Socks (3 prs., $1.10) **39c**
$3.95-$10 Straw and Panama Hats, ½ price
85c to $1.25 T-Shirts, Undershirts, Shorts, **69c**
$3.50 to $8.95 Pajamas . . . . . **$2.69** to **$5.95**
$8.95 to $18.95 Sport Shoes, **$6.85** to **$10.85**

ALL SALES FINAL

FAMOUS FOR FAMOUS MAKES

The Young Men's Shop
37th Year at 1319 F Street

Unions Establish New Press Service

The AFL, CIO and independent unions last night announced formation of Labor Press Association, a nation-wide cooperative labor news service.

Irving Fagan, former reporter for the old Philadelphia Record and other newspapers, was named editor. The directing committee said the association will "help the Nation's labor press fulfill its important role in balancing our daily newspapers."

"Those of us who have been largely responsible for creation of the new organization have long felt that the labor newspaper field has badly needed a nation-wide news and feature service free of ideological taint," it said. "We believe we have the foundation for such a service."

Committee members are Gordon Cole, editor of The Machinist of the International Association of Machinists; Benjamin Haskel, editor of Textile Challenger of AFL United Textile Workers; Al Herrington, editor of CWA News of CIO Communications Workers of America; Glen Slaughter of the AFL League for Political Education, and Allan L. Swim, editor of the CIO News.

Ruben Levin of the staff of Labor, published by Standard Railroad Brotherhoods, is committee consultant.

Hearing Refused

Denham Gets Rebuff on NLRB Case

By The Associated Press

For the first time under the Taft-Hartley Act a trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board yesterday refused to consider an unfair labor practice case brought before him by NLRB general counsel, Robert N. Denham.

The law gives the general counsel exclusive authority to decide whether to prosecute unions and employers on unfair practice charges.

But examiner Charles W. Whittemore dismissed a case filed by the Haleston Drug Stores, Inc., of Portland, Oreg., on the ground that the five-man board had previously refused to take jurisdiction in a representative case involving the same company. Representative cases have to do with determining what union, if any, a group of workers wants to represent them in collective bargaining.

Last April the board refused to hold a plant election requested by the drug company on the ground that the company's business was "essentially local in character," and should not be handled under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Denham concedes that the board has full power to take such action in representation cases. But in unfair labor practice cases, Denham insists that the board itself—much less trial examiners—has no right to throw out a case once he has issued a formal complaint.

He maintains that such cases must be determined on their merits because the board acts only as a judiciary body in unfair practice cases. The board, however, holds that even in unfair practice cases it has discretionary power to decline to consider small cases that do not substantially affect interstate business.

OFFICES—*From Page 1*

10,000 to Lose Federal Jobs

conferees' acceptance of the Senate's $467,450,000 for next year's national service life insurance refunds. The House had voted only $49,374,000.

The Civil Service Commission received 16 million dollars, a total close to the Senate figure of $16,250,000. The House had voted 14 million dollars.

District agencies affected were:

National Capital Park and Planning Commission—$20,000 for printing master plan and $695,000 for purchase of park, parkway and playground lands.

National Capital Housing Authority—$34,900 for maintaining and operating properties.

Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin was given $5000.

For the new Federal Courthouse and the new **General Accounting Office** buildings the bill carries five million dollars each.

Also included is authority for the Civil Service Commission to transfer $250,000 to the Federal Bureau of Investigation studies of employes in "sensitive" jobs involving classified information.

Other agency funds included, together with Senate and House amounts as originally voted, were:

Bureau of Budget: $3,300,000; Senate had voted $3,314,500 and House $2,983,050.

Council of Economic Advisers: $300,000 as voted by House. Senate had voted $340,000.

Atomic Energy Commission: continues available unexpended balances as proposed by Senate rather than available unobligated balances as proposed by House.

Federal Communications Commission: $6,600,000. House voted $6,525,000 and Senate $6,633,000.

Federal Power Commission: $3,700,000. House voted $3,650,000 and Senate $3,763,000. House limit on use of funds in the District stricken out.

Federal Trade Commission: $3,650,000. House voted $3,450,000 and Senate $3,739,000.

Federal Works Agency, administrator's office: $315,000. House proposed $300,000 and Senate $325,000.

General Accounting Office: $33,500,000 for salaries instead of $31,743,000 voted by House and Senate's $34,169,000. Appropriates, $1,570,000 for expenses, compared to $1,423,800 by House and $1,582,000 by Senate.

Housing and Home Finance Agency, administrator's office: $1,200,000.

Interstate Commerce Commission: $9,600,000. House voted $9,321,000 and Senate $9,621,000. Makes available for Bureau of Motor Carriers $3,656,039, the Senate figure. House voted $3,556,039.

National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics: 43 million dollars. House proposed $38,710,000 and Senate $43,610,000.

Selective Service System: $8,500,000. House voted $4,500,000 and Senate nine million dollars.

National Gallery of Art: $1,087,700, as proposed by Senate instead of House figure of $1,057,700.

Tariff Commission: $1,237,500. House voted $1,200,000 and Senate $1,275,000.

Maritime Commission: $63,014,174. House voted $62,380,424 and Senate $63,054,424.

Veterans Administration: 855 million dollars for various services and administration. House voted $820,673,940 and Senate $861,073,940.

Federal Housing Administration: $22,500,000. House voted $21,860,750 and Senate $22,860,750.

Oh, My Aching Tooth!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SOMETHING MISSING—Sinbad, baby gorilla in the Lincoln Park Zoo at Chicago, who had a tooth pulled, shows he feels effects as anaesthetic wears off

Office Hours Cut By Draft Boards

Draft boards in Montgomery County will be open only eight hours each week instead of the present schedule of five half-days weekly because of a decrease in funds allotted the Selective Service System this year, draft officials said yesterday.

Effective Monday, the following hours will be observed: Board 54, Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center, Thursdays from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Board 53, Jesup-Blair Park, Silver Spring, Tuesdays from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Board 54, Postoffice Building, Rockville, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

Air Force Plans to Order 79 More B-36 Global Bombers

BOMB—*From Page 1*

plan under consideration provided for the procurement of 5309 planes during fiscal years 1949, '50 and '51. Of these 5309 planes only 154, or 2.9 per cent are B-36s."

Asked about this reference yesterday a USAF spokesman said that the 154 planes included the 75 ordered last winter and that it is planned to buy the remaining 79 with this year's and next year's funds if money for the purpose is provided. He declared that the plan actually has not been formally approved by the Secretary. However, it is believed that Symington would not have mentioned the program to Congress had it not been fairly firm.

It was not disclosed whether or not additional groups beyond those already planned will be organized when the new planes are bought. The announced program calls for six groups of 30 B-36s each—four bomber and two strategic reconnaissance groups.

Originally the cost of the B-36s was estimated at four mililon dollars apiece, but it was announced last week that the unit cost has been cut by about $1,215,000. Chief Counsel Joseph Keenan said last week that the B-36 program had cost about one billion dollars thus far. Purchase of the additional 79 craft would add about 200 million

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TONIGHT, 8:20—WATERGATE

CARMEN

Tickes dated August 12 will be honored tonight without exchange. Popular Prices: $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00. Strip of 5 $1.80 chair tickets for $6.00 (a saving of $3.00). (All prices incl. tax). Tickets at Watergate Box Office from 7 p. m.

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ENGLISH SHELL by Lunt, $25.00
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GEORGIAN ROSE by Reed & Barton, $23.50
GRANDE BAROQUE by Wallace, $34.80
GREENBRIER by Gorham, $25.50
LILY OF THE VALLEY by Schofield, $22.50
HEIRESS by Oneida, $22.50
KING EDWARD by Gorham, $26.00
KING RICHARD by Towle, $33.00
MADEIRA by Towle, $24.50
MELROSE by Gorham, $32.00
TROUBADOUR by Whiting, $24.50
MODERN VICTORIAN by Lunt, $26.00
NOCTURNE by Gorham, $26.00
OLD COLONIAL by Towle, $25.75
OLD LACE by Towle, $24.50
OLD MASTER by Towle, $25.75
POINTED ANTIQUE by Reed & Barton, $23.75
PRELUDE by International, $22.63
RAMBLER ROSE by Towle, $24.50
ROSE POINT by Wallace, $27.40
ROYAL DANISH by International (made in the U. S. A.), $30.55
SERENITY by International, $22.63
QUEEN'S LACE by International, $22.63
SIR CHRISTOPHER by Wallace, $33.20
SPRING GLORY by International, $22.63
STRASBOURG by Gorham, $26.00
STRADIVARI by Wallace, $27.90
WOODLILY by Smith, $32.75
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Vaughan Admits Freezer Gifts to Five, Sees 'Nothing Improper'

PER CENT—From Pg. 1

units; Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, who was Secretary of the Treasury at the time; John W. Snyder, now Secretary of the Treasury but then Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion; James K. Vardman, now a member of the Federal Reserve Board but then White House naval aide; and Matthew J. Connelly, then as now White House Secretary.

One of the deep-freeze units, Vaughan disclosed, was installed in the White House for the lunch room used by members of the staff.

The Washington Post learned that the freezer sent to Secretary Snyder was never used. It arrived at the receiving room at the Wardman Park Hotel, but was never installed in the Snyder apartment.

Snyder, it was learned, was under the impression that the freezer was a gift from General Vaughan.

Mrs. Truman, it has been disclosed at the Capitol, wrote a thank-you note to Albert J. Gross, Milwaukee manufacturer, who sent one of the deep freeze units to the Truman home at Independence, Mo. Gross wrote back to say that the donor was not himself but the the Verley Perfume Co.

General Vaughan, in his statement yesterday, touched on this indirectly, saying:

"It is my recollection that the persons to whom the units were sent were not acquainted with either Mr. Hoffman or Mr. Bennett. They may have asked me later from whom I obtained the units and some acknowledgement of the receipt of the units may have been made to these men, or to either of them."

William P. Rogers, chief counsel for the Senate's special investigating subcommittee, said yesterday that a subpena was out for Harry Hoffman, Milwaukee advertising man, who actually ordered the deep-freeze units.

General Vaughan has known Hoffman for about 17 years. Their friendship began in Milwaukee in the early 1930s when Vaughan was a traveling salesman for the Heinn Co., manufacturer of loose-leaf notebooks and other leather products.

Hoffman's name first came into the Senate inquiry Thursday when Manufacturer Gross was testifying.

Gross had told of his desperate search of sheet steel to make deep-freeze units in his Milwaukee factory. He said that Hoffman, an old friend, told him that there was a man in Washington who might help him—James V. Hunt, now the much - piblicized "management counselor," who is the central figure in the investigation of 5 percenters and "influence peddlers."

Gross told of coming to Washington to see Hunt, of Hunt's "bill of goods" talk about his friends in high places (including General Vaughan), of Hunt's remark that he would like to take him to breakfast at the White House and, finally, of his agreement to pay Hunt $1000 a month to help him get sheet steel—an agreement that finally was broken.

After Gross had told of his difficulties with Hunt, Senator McCarthy (R., Wis.) asked him suddenly whether he had sent any deep-freeze units to Washington.

Gross started out to name those to whom he shipped the freezers, but was told to "hold it" after he mentioned the name of General Vaughan.

The committee members agreed at that point to delay further testimony until investigators could check with other recipients and, in fairness to them, determine whether they actually accepted the freezers or knew who paid for them.

Manufacturer Gross did say, however, that he had received a check from the Verley Co. for all the freezers.

Senator McCarthy then brought out that Hoffman, the advertising man, and John Maragon, who claims General Vaughan as a "good friend," both worked for the Verley Co., and had traveled to Europe for it.

As almost always happens on Capitol Hill, the information which the subcommittee had decided to hold up—"leaked." By Friday afternoon, the names of the First Lady, Chief Justice Vinson and the others were in headlines all over the country.

Apparently it was decided at the White House that matters couldn't wait until the day that General Vaughan goes before the subcommittee to testify.

In the morning there was a meeting of President Truman and members of his staff. This lasted for an hour. Thereafter, General Vaughan was seen entering the office of Charles G. Ross, White House Press Secretary.

Ordinarily, on a Saturday, White House news reporters are told that "the lid is on" at about 1 o'clock, meaning that no news will be forthcoming for the remainder of the day. Yesterday the lid did not come at that hour, and it was apparent that something was in the wind.

At 2:30 p. m., Eben Ayers, Assistant White House Press Secretary, walked into the press room and announced that there "might" be something.

Senators Got News

Newsmen quickly informed members of the Senate Subcommittee of the White House statement. Senator McCarthy remarked:

"In view of this admission on the part of Vaughan, I would very much like to have the Verley Co. explain why they spent approximately $3000 for gifts and what in turn they expected from Vaughan."

Senator Mundt (R., S. Dak.), said that the Vaughan statement "does not close this matter by any means," and added:

"It is more imperative now than ever that the committee continue its hunt for Hoffman. And it also should call in Bennett for questioning.

Senator Mundt also said that Manufacturer Gross should be questioned about the Vaughan statement.

"I think we ought to find out," he said, "whether Vaughan's account is corroborated in every way by whatever documentary evidence the committee is about to obtain."

Records Subpenaed

The records of the Verley Co. have been subpenaed, and members of the committee staff are now studying them. One of them said yesterday:

"We are trying to find out what dealings, if any, the Verley Co. ever had with the Government or with Government officials."

John Maragon has been questioned by committee counsel about his activities while with the Verley Co.

Maragon, in a three-hour press conference last week, told how he joined the Verley people. He was a representative of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at the time, and was in San Francisco with a special train. This was for the use of President Truman if the weather changed and made flying dangerous. The time was the summer of 1945, and Mr. Truman was attending the organization meeting of the United Nations.

Maragon said that David Bennett, president of the Verley Co., called him on the telephone and offered him a salary four times greater than he was receiving from the B. & O.

He said that he joined the firm on August 1 and began traveling abroad for it. His task, he said, was to help restore business arrangements that had been broken down by the war.

Maragon said he worked for Verley until late in 1947, and worked for them again for about two months last fall.

Members of the Senate committee have said privateely that they are curious to know how Maragon got a passport to go to Europe soon after the war when many American businessmen found it difficult to get over there.

Freezers Not Sold as Rejects

Milwaukee, Aug. 13 (AP).—There may have been some defective steel in the cabinets of the deep-freeze units sent several top Washington officials, an officer of the firm which made them said tonight.

"I know we had a certain amount of trouble with the steel in some of the cabinets we made in 1945," said James F. Quirk, secretary-treasurer of the Quirk company, which supplied cabinets to Albert J. Gross, Milwaukee manufacturer.

Gross, president of the Tractor Specialties Co. here, has testified he sent freezers made by his company to Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, President Truman's military aide, and others.

"I don't know whether any of the cabinets we sold Gross were defective, Quirk added. "All we sold him were the boxes and I don't recall any complaints. Our first shipment to him was on September 29, 1945."

Quirk's brother, Robert, vice president of the firm, said: "there may have been some defective steel in some of them, but we didn't know it nor did we sell them to him as rejects." He added that his company sold "several hundred" cabinets to Gross for $110 each.

Robert Quirk said Francis Flanagan, Senate committee investigator, had telephoned him today asking him to appear. He said he had agreed and would be in Washington Monday to testify.

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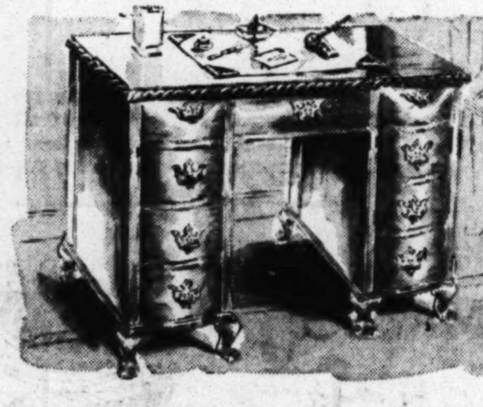

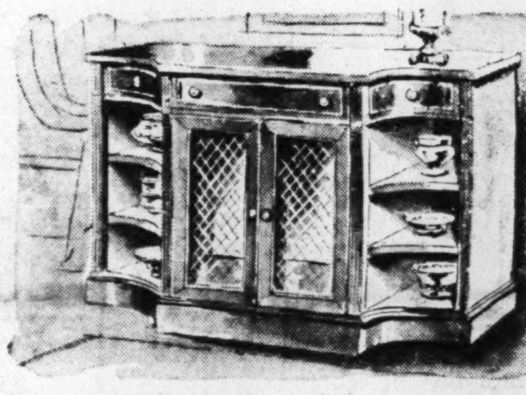

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Mahogany Veneer Kneehole Desk
Handsome 18th Century desk with beautiful bow fronts, Chippendale legs and magnificent brass pulls. Authentically designed, solidly made, has finest mahogany veneers. $99

Convenient Budget Terms!

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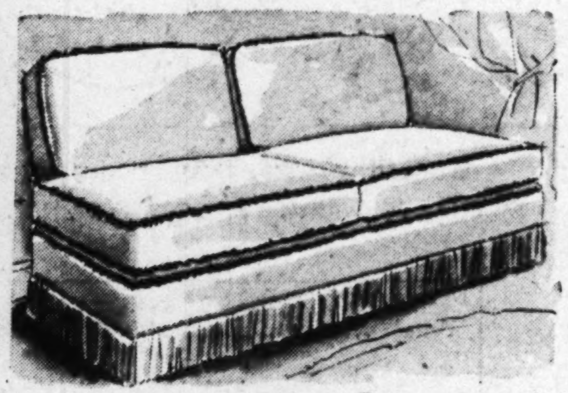
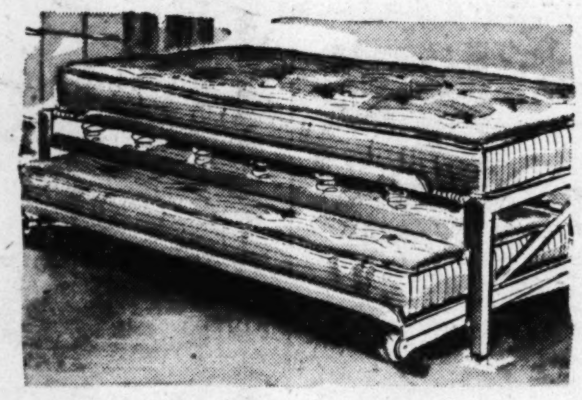
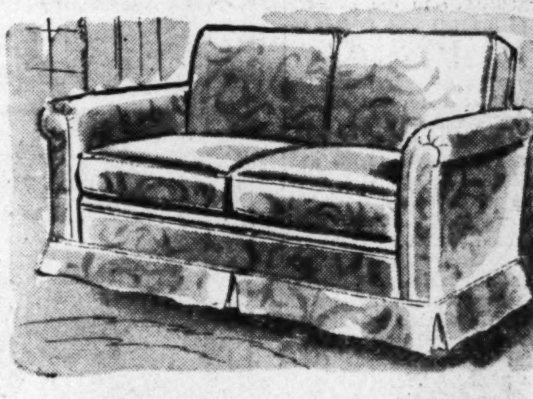
Richly designed, "show piece" credenza made with superb crotch and grain veneers and fine cabinet woods. Has brass grille front . . . open ends show off your vases and knick-knacks. $89



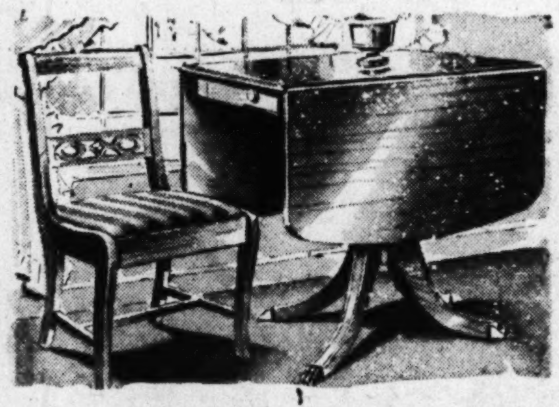


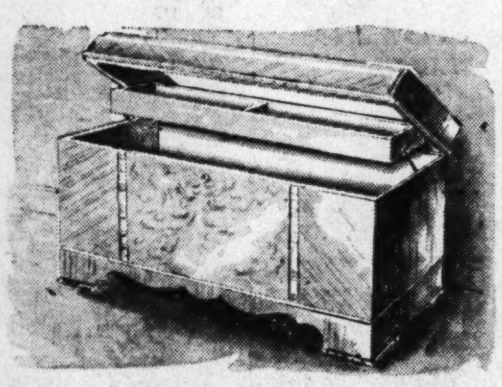


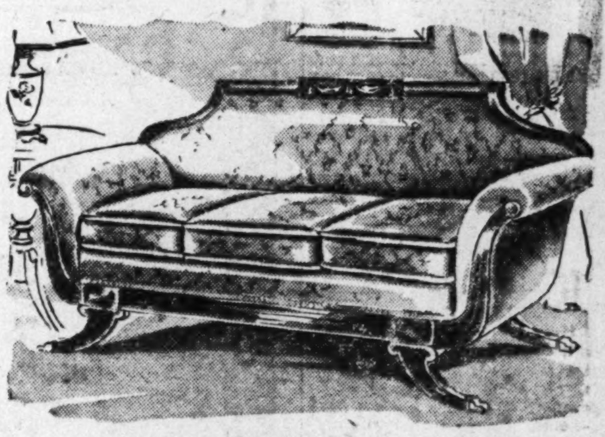
Twin-Cushion Studio Couch
Makes a smart, fashion-right sofa . . . converts easily to double or twin bed. Tailored in choice decorator tapestry set off by fringe and welting. Boasts full innerspring construction. $89.50

Innerspring Duplex Bed Set
Versatile metal frame bed with TWO innerspring mattresses and built-in springs. Lower section swings out bed-high. In your living room, a bright cover makes it a smart divan. $79

Modern Love Seat Sofa Bed
Smart, fashion-tailored sofa bed in a superb new tapestry. Saves space in your small living room . . . opens to a full size bed for guests. Has full innerspring comfort, sturdy frame. $98







5-Piece Mahogany Dinette Set
Wonderful, use-it-for-everything, 18th Century dinette. Mahogany veneer table makes console, serving table or regal dining table. 4 carved back mahogany chairs can be used in any room! $69

Walnut Veneer Lane Cedar Chest
Famous Lane chest to bring new appeal to your bedroom. Grain and burl veneers are rubbed to rich lustre. Has cedar lining, automatic tray and carries a mothproof guarantee. $49.50

Duncan Phyfe Mahogany Sofa
Beautifully designed sofa with magnificent solid mahogany, carved frame. Upholstered in a stunning tapestry in the newest 1949 colors and patterns. Has deep spring comfort. $179

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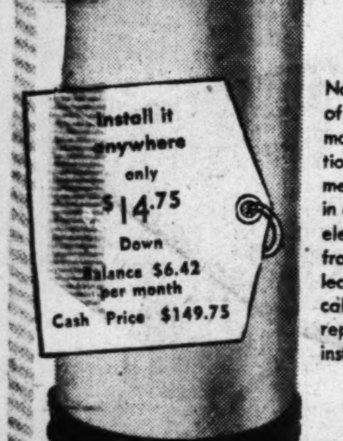

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Have you tried Melvern's "Flavor - of - the - month" — Fresh Peach? Smooth-as-velvet cream with the delicious flavor of fresh peaches throughout.

Pint Package **35c**

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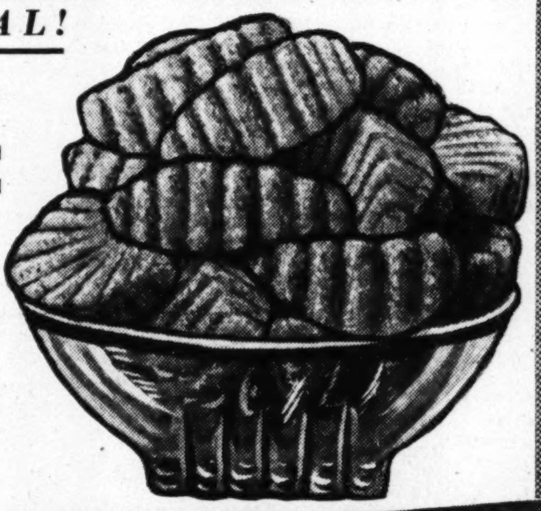

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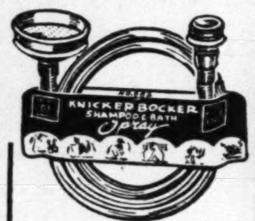

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Plain or Magnifying **SHAVING MIRRORS**

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Super Speed—One Piece **RAZORS**

With Ten Blue Blades **$1.00**

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Beauty Cream **SHAMPOO**

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With Strong Bristles and a Long Detachable Handle for Easy Handling

At Peoples **$3.95**

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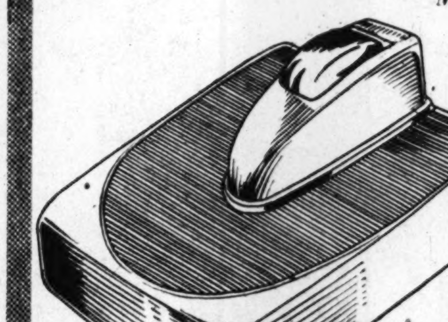

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250-Pound Capacity **$5.95**

Sturdy, precision built scale with white enameled steel case, and non-slip rubber step. Good weight is a guide to good health . . . keep a check on each member of the family with this accurate scale.

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**D.C. Prices Only*

Colgate Dental Cream, Economy	59c
50c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder, Regular	*27c
Colgate Ammoniated Powder, Giant	43c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste, Large	*32c
50c Forhans Tooth Paste, Large	*34c
Kolynos Anti-Decay Powder, Large	43c
Pepsodent Ammoniated Powder, Large	43c
Dr. West Tooth Paste, Large	43c
Listerine Tooth Paste, Double Size	43c
Squibb Tooth Paste, Economy	59c
Iodent Ammoniated Paste, Large	43c
50c Phillips Magnesia Paste, Large	*29c

SOOTHING POWDERS

**D.C. Prices Only*

Ammens Antiseptic Powder, Large	33c
Cashmere Bouquet Talcum, Giant	39c
J. & J. Baby Powder, 10 ounces	49c
Mennen Borated Talcum, 9 ounces	49c
50c Z.B.T. Powder, 12 ounces	45c
Conti Baby Powder, 10 ounces	47c
50c April Showers Talcum, Large	39c
Colgate After Shave Talcum	25c
Mennen Quinsana Powder, Large	47c
Allens Foot Ease Powder, Regular	25c
B.F.I. Antiseptic Powder, Large	*59c
Mercks Zinc Stearate Powder, Ounce,	25c

PROTECTIVE LOTIONS

**D.C. Prices Only*

Johnson & Johnson Baby Oil, Pint	98c
J. & J. Baby Lotion, 6 ounces	49c
Mennen Baby Oil W/Lanolin, 6 ounces	49c
Mennen Antiseptic Baby Oil, 12 ounces,	98c
Cashmere Bouquet Lotion, Giant	*33c
$1.00 Hinds Honey and Almond, Large	89c
$1.00 Jergens Lotion, Large	*69c
Queen Anne Lotion, 3 ounces	35c
Trushay Beforehand Lotion, Large	91c
$1.00 Gaby Suntan Lotion, Large	89c
Conti Baby Oil, 6 ounces	47c

SOOTHING OINTMENTS

**D.C. Prices Only*

Unguentine for Burns, Tube	57c
Noxzema Skin Cream, Medium	*47c
75c Kilburn Skin Cream, Large	57c
Graham Dermatox Ointment, Jar	53c
Iodex Ointment, Plain or Menthol	39c
Peoples Boric Acid Ointment, Tube	25c
50c Cuticura Ointment, Medium	*41c
60c Resinol Ointment, Regular Size	44c
Scholls Foot Balm, Regular	40c
Scholls Solvex Ointment, Jar	60c
Palmers Skin Success, Small	*23c

FOR HEADACHES

**D.C. Prices Only*

75c Anacin Tablets, Bottle of 50	59c
75c Bayer Aspirin Tablets, Bot. of 100	*53c
25c B.C. Headache Powders, Pack of 6	19c
Bromo-Seltzer for Headaches, Reg.	*49c
60c Capudine, Liquid, Large	*53c
Aspergum, Box of 16	23c
25c Stanback Headache Powders	19c
25c Stop It Tablets, Tin of 12	21c
Squibb Aspirin Tablets, Bot. of 200	79c
Peoples Aspirin Tablets, Bottle of 100,	49c
Acetidine Tablets, Pack of 12	23c
40c Midol Tablets, Tin of 12	32c

For Tired Burning Feet

Use Soothing Cooling

ICE-MINT

Nothing like frosty-white medicated Ice-Mint to put tired, burning feet in cool blissful comfort. Just rub on —relief in a jiffy.

60c Jar **55c**

A Pleasant Laxative

DR. EDWARDS OLIVE TABLETS

DR. EDWARDS OLIVE TABLETS

Pleasant, candy-coated pills. Easy to take . . . very effective.

60c Tin of 75 **54c**

Love just "happens" to the girl who Kares

At last! A *lotion* deodorant—amazing new KARE. Fragrant, satin-smooth, soothing to tender underarm skin. So much *nicer* to use . . .

Not greasy, like creams
Not messy, like liquids
Safe to even finest fabrics

Just a few drops stop odor and perspiration. Dries instantly! Start now to use KARE, first major improvement in deodorants in 14 years.

35c and **59c**

one second's Kare and you're carefree!

RELIABLE LAXATIVES

**D.C. Prices Only*

70c Fleets Phospho-Soda, Regular	*54c
75c Fletchers Castoria, Family Size	*50c
Graham Aromatic Cascara, 3 ounces	49c
$1.25 Petrogalar, Pint, All Numbers	*89c
25c Feenamint Laxative, Box of 16	21c
75c Veracolate Tablets, Bottle of 50	69c
75c Squibb Mineral Oil, Pint	69c
60c P. D. Alophen Pills, Bottle of 100	49c
Peoples Heavy Mineral Oil, Pint	59c
Natures Remedy Tablets, Tin of 25	*21c

DEEP-CUT PRICES

**D.C. Prices Only*

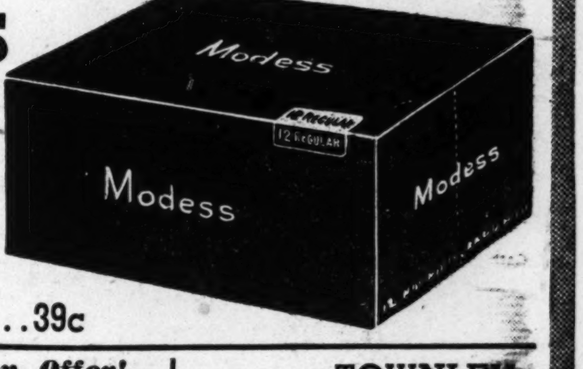
$1.00 Pacquins Hand Cream, Large	89c
83c Ponds Face Cream, Large	*69c
$1.00 Williams Aqua Velva, Large	*69c
$1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic, Large	*72c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic, Large	*64c
$1.00 Colgate Halo Shampoo, Giant	79c
Toni Creme Shampoo, 4-ounce jar	95c
$1.00 Fasteeth Denture Powder, Large	*67c
50c Barbasol Shave Cream, Tube	*29c
60c Mum Cream Deordorant, Large	*47c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Now In The New Shape Package

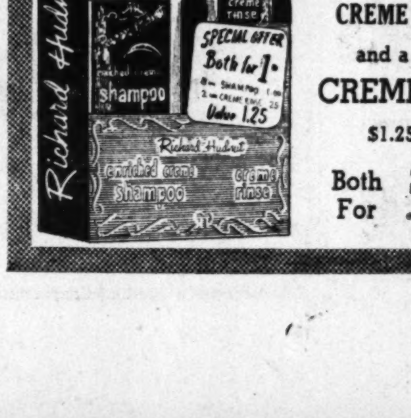
MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS

Box of 12 **33c**



Modess Belts 39c

Special Combination Offer!


Richard Hudnut
shampoo
creme rinse
SPECIAL OFFER Both for $1.00
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Richard Hudnut enriched creme shampoo creme rinse

Regular $1.00 RICHARD HUDNUT Enriched CREME SHAMPOO and a 25c Size CREME RINSE

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Both For **$1.00**

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WATER SOFTENER Bath Crystals
APPLE BLOSSOM

TOWNLEY

Perfumed Water Softener and BATH CRYSTALS

3-Pound Plastic Bag **59c**

Congress Hampers Roof Repair Work

At least one Senator believes that carpenters are more important on Capitol Hill right now than Congressmen.

Senator Dennis Chavez (D., N. Mex.) said yesterday he thought it would be a fine idea if the Senate cleared out of the Capitol at the earliest possible date so that renovation of the Senate roof and chamber could move along a little faster.

Supporting this new argument for a prompt adjournment Chavez explained that the presence of Senators is slowing up and cramping the workmen at every turn.

Chavez has a special interest in the four-million-dollar Capitol face-lifting job. He is chairman of the special Senate committee to oversee the work.

To spare legislators' nerves, Chavez said that the "racket-making jackhammers" are presently working only at night.

"If the first stage is to be completed on schedule in December, the Senators ought to adjourn shortly," said Chavez. "So long as we remain in session, certain precautionary measures have to be taken which slow down the work."

In another move to expedite construction of new roofs over the House and Senate Chambers, contractors announced that steel-working crews will go on double shifts, starting Monday.

After an on-the-spot inspection of work progress, Chavez yesterday reported complete satisfaction, considering all obstacles.

Because there were no available detailed plans of the old covering, built 90 years ago, Chavez said carpenters are forced "to work by feel as they rip out the roof."

The Senator said he hoped the Senate could head for home by July 1 next session, so that the final remodeling work could be completed before the Eighty-second Congress arrives in 1951.

On Monday

D.C. Catholics To Observe Holy Day

The Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary will be celevrated as a Holy Day on Monday by the 175,000 Catholics in the Archdiocese of Washington.

This Holy Day commemorates the reception into Heaven of the body of the Blessed Virgin shortly after her death. The Catholic Church has been honoring Mary, the Mother of Christ on this day for centuries.

A special schedule of Masses for the Feast will be observed tomorrow in all churches of the Archdiocese. Masses in the downtown areas will be held as follows:

St. Patrick's, 10th and G sts. nw.: every half-hour from 6 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

St. Matthew's, 1727 Rhode Island ave. nw.: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:10.

St. Mary's, 727 5th st. nw.: 6, 7, 8, 10, 11:30, 12:05.

Immaculate Conception, 1315 8th st. nw.: 6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 12:15.

St. Stephen's, 25th and Pa. ave. nw.: 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 11:30, 12, 12:15.

St. Aloysius, North Capitol and I st. nw.: 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:05.

St. Peter's, 2d and C sts. se.: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.

Pentagon Building, 12 noon, Signal Corps Auditorium, 5th floor.

MAC—From Page 1

2 Ask Return Of MacArthur

take time out from his duties as the Supreme Allied Commander in the Pacific.

MacArthur also said he could shed little light on the China situation since China is not in the area of his command responsibility.

But Wherry argued that if MacArthur had returned a year ago for a report to Congress, the China policy "would not have disintegrated into the situation it has."

And he added if events are so critical outside China, then Congress should be told about them.

Senator Connally (D., Tex.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told the Senate yesterday it would be "shameful" for the Senate to demand MacArthur's return.

Connally fought against a resolution sponsored by Senator Knowland (R., Calif.) asking MacArthur and Vice Admiral Oscar C. Badger, naval commander in the Far East, to report to the joint Senate committees. But the Texas Senator was on the short side of a 13-12 vote by the committees.

Adviser to Chiang Talks to MacArthur

Tokyo, Aug. 13 (AP).—Wu Teh-Chen, close adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China today held a two-hour conference with General MacArthur.

Neither Chinese nor headquarters officials would discuss the subject of the conference. Wu on his arrival from Formosa last night insisted his visit was "unofficial." He said it had nothing to do with the proposed anti-Communist union in the Pacific.

GERMAN—From Page 1

70 Pct. Vote Seen Today

fenseless at the whim of an all-powerful state and its bureaucracy."

Kurt Schumacher, head of the Social Democrat Party, said: "You cannot make a capitalistic preserve out of west Germany in the manner of 1850."

Max Reimann, the Communist leader, appealed for a government for all Germany instead of just the Western zones. He demanded removal of occupation troops and controls as well as the signing of a German peace.

The outcome of the election may show which way Germany will go —toward socialism or private enterprise. Most observers feel that if the total vote is too split to be decisive the showdown on socialism might be delayed.

Most predictions are that less than 70 per cent of the 31 million eligible voters will go to the polls.

CZECH—From Page 1

Tito's Greek Help Scored

his "blackmail and deception."

A Pravda editorial, recorded by the Soviet monitor here, picked up where the official Soviet note left off. That note, made public yesterday, branded the Tito government as "an enemy and opponent of the Soviet Union."

Pravda's attack was studded with such phrases as "double-dealing policy," "secret collusion with representatives of foreign capital," "vile machinations" and "lies and slander."

Receive Medals for Bravery

AT FORT MEADE—Three members of 163d Military Police Battalion, District National Guard, receive the Bronze Star from Col. Charles H. Gerhardt, G-2, Second Army. Decorated are First Lieut. Frank E. Hardie, who served with the Thirty-sixth Division in the war; Sergt. Angelo R. Munari, who was in the 101st Airborne Division, and Corpl. Edward F. Kemp, who was with the Twenty-fourth Infantry Division in the Pacific theater

Serious Scientist Seeking Sincere Spook for Sane Study

Have you been seeing things lately? Does your favorite easy chair sometimes go floating off into space? Can you toss a natural at will or pick a card of winners a day before the races? Do you hear a strange knocking even with the valves ground?

If so, Ghost Hunter Richard C. Darnell, president of the Society of parapsychology here would like to hear from you.

Darnell, a former Government physicist, recently made public a case of a 14-year-old boy who had been plagued by tossing beds, tilting chairs, a sliding pallet and similar ghostly gimmicks.

Now his society is interested in investigating similar phenomenon, he said yesterday.

As far as the existence of ghosts is concerned, Darnell says he keeps an open mind. But, he declared, phenomena such as the reported chair tilting may be caused by means other than the hand of a "spirit."

Citing experiments made at Duke University which tended to show that the mind may to some extent control the throw of dice, Darnell suggested that the same mental force could conceivably tilt a chair or toss a bed about.

At any rate, that is what he is interested in investigating.

Since the publicizing of the case of the "haunted" boy, Darnell said he has received letters describing similar incidents.

A letter from Baltimore told of a "haunted" barn. Darnell said it wasn't clear whether the barn is near Baltimore and he has written for more details.

The scientist, who also operates a scientific instrument supply business asks that information on any type of psychic phenomena be sent to the society's office at his business address, 915 18th st. nw., or to the parapsychology laboratory at Duke University.

Darnell, a graduate of the University of Illinois, formerly was associated as a physicist with the Bureau of Standards here.

Ga. Union Asks U. S. To Probe 'Mob Action'

The Textile Workers Union (CIO) yesterday asked Attorney General Clark for an immediate investigation of "mob action" against union members at gates of the American Thread Co., Tallapoosa, Ga., on August 2 and 4.

The union said that on both days a group of employes came out of the Tallapoosa mill and threatened union members from the Dalton, Ga., plant of the same company with clubs and pistols because they were distributing union literature.

Lazzari Appointed To Art Professorship

Pietro Lazzari, Washington artist, has been named assistant professor of art at Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross, it was announced yesterday by Sister Mary Frederick, C. S. C., president.

A native of Rome, Lazzari has been on the faculty of American University since 1945.

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Build your own & Save!

We show you how!

Blades, parts, and motors in stock for ceiling fans, attic fans, wall fans and window fans. No need to suffer when you can build your own fan at such little cost. Keep comfortably cool the rest of the summer.

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Rebuilt MOTORS
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Motors pull up to 24" blades
Only a limited supply of some items . . . come in early.

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Electric Motor Repairs
2473 Sherman Ave. NO. 1919
Opposite Garfield Hosp. Plenty Parking
Write for FREE catalog of Power Tools

Terrific!

White sidewall tires available at extra cost.

that new FORD "FEEL"

You'll say "terrific," too, when you try that new Ford "Feel." The way it rides with Ford's "Mid Ship" Ride and new springs. The way it gets away with Ford's new "Equa-Poise" Power. The way it steers with Ford's new Fingertip Steering. The way it stops with "Magic Action" Brakes. See your Ford Dealer today. Drive a '49 Ford and Feel the difference—You'll want to place your order—at once.

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Take the wheel...
try that new Ford Feel
AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

AWARDED THE FASHION ACADEMY GOLD MEDAL AS THE "FASHION CAR OF THE YEAR"

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Terms arranged for your convenience

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2 manual, full electric straight organ with stops and couplers
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electronic, 6 octave compass
Estey REED ORGAN
3 octave motor operated—2 manual practice organ
4 OCTAVE ORGAN
Both pedal and motor operated
Chaplain's Type FOLDING ORGAN
4 octaves—2 sets of reeds
Estey CHILD'S ORGAN
3 octave compass—mahogany-finished hardwood

also
MAAS CATHEDRAL CHIMES
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MAAS AMPLIFIED CARILLON

Kitt's
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REpublic 6212

Price Support Bill Faces New Dispute

By The Associated Press

The Senate's compromise farm price-support bill was threatened yesterday with another sharp dispute—over how the Government should get rid of some two billion dollars worth of farm products it holds.

The bill now is pending in the Senate Agriculture Committee awaiting final action.

But Chairman Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.) told a reporter he is not satisfied with the bill's feature concerning disposal measures for the cotton, wheat, tobacco, eggs, potatoes and other products the Government has taken over.

"We've got more than two billion dollars worth of farm commodities piled up now. Either we find some way to get rid of that and other products acquired under price supports or the whole program will collapse," Thomas said.

Closed Session Expected

Thomas is expected to call a closed session of his 13-member committee this week to act upon the bill developed by a subcommittee headed by Senator Anderson (D., New Mex.), former Secretary of Agriculture.

For many years the Agriculture Department has been supporting farm prices by a system of loans and purchases. Under the loan system, a farmer can reclaim his commodity if market prices are high enough to give him a profit after repaying the Government loan and storage charges. Otherwise the Government takes over the cotton, wheat or other commodity.

At the request of Thomas, the Anderson group authorized a new "Assistant Secretary of Agriculture in charge of sales operations," as part of the compromise bill. He would be sort of a merchandising or sales manager for the far-flung operations of the department in moving the stocks into disposal channels.

Anderson Expects Compromise

Senator Anderson, in a separate interview, said he believes most members of the Agriculture Committee are near agreement upon the compromise legislation.

He said that the bill does allow sales of Government stocks below support levels under certain conditions, such as converting peanuts, soy beans, cottonseed and other oil seeds into oil. It also would allow sales of wool and mohair at less than support levels.

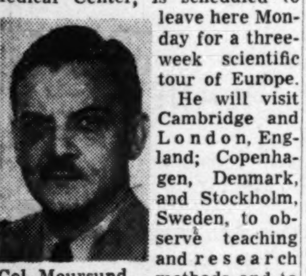
Unless the Senate and House can agree upon some farm compromise, a flexible price-support program with permissible lower levels than the Senate compromise will go into operation January 1. It was passed by Congress last year with its effective date suspended until next year.

The House has voted to kill that and continue for another year the wartime level of relatively high price supports in 1950.

For 3 Weeks Tour

Moursund Off Monday For Europe

Col. Walter H. Moursund, director of basic science for the Research and Graduate School, Army Medical Center, is scheduled to leave here Monday for a three-week scientific tour of Europe.



Col. Moursund

He will visit Cambridge and London, England; Copenhagen, Denmark, and Stockholm, Sweden, to observe teaching and research methods and to resent results of research at the asic Science Department to the nternational Congress of Biohemistry at Cambridge.

Upon completion of the tour, olonel Moursund will return to s duties at the Army Medical enter.

ID—From Page 1

rms Program trikes Snarl

fe the banking group on the mility aid proposal.

he committee currently is holdin hearings on a proposal to dble the RFC's present $2,500,-00000 lending authority. Of the inease, $1,500,000,000 would be inortgage moneey to aid private hoing.

Pt Is Slated to Go In Effect This Week

e North Atlantic Pact is expecd to go into effect, on paper, thi week as soon as France's fol notice of ratification arrives he

ate Department spokesmen sa a proclamation announcing th the antiaggression treaty is in foe already has been prepared foPresident Truman's signature. Hwill sign it immediately after arval of the French ratification, n en route here from Paris.

rance is the last of the seven pers that began the treaty negations to send in her official raication certificate.

Idustrial Power Advisory Group St Up by AEC

he Atomic Energy Commission anounced yesterday creation of a teporary advisory committee frn the electric power industry toooperate with the Government in development of industrial atnic power for peacetime uses.

hilip Sporn of New York, presidet of the American Gas & ElectriCo. and of the American Gas & Electric Service Corp., was naed chairman of the group.

he committee will study the AE's reactor, or industrial power devlopment, program and report by March 31 of next year.

The AEC is now embarked on a program to test development of eactors, or atomic power plants, oth to devise means for atomic ropulsion of naval vessels and for ndustrial uses.

Bomb Explodes Outside Chicago Business Paper

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP).—A small bomb exploded outside the Chicago Journal of Commerce Building last night, causing slight damage.

Police said the bomb was heaved against a boiler room door, causing damages of $100. There were no injuries. About 15 pressmen and mailers were in the newspaper building. The newspaper continued to publish.

The Journal, along with other major Chicago newspapers, has been struck since November 24, 1947, by the Chicago Typographical Union.

Soft Coal Pact Expires Today

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—The soft coal wage contract expires, beyond all question, Sunday.

But there is no sign it will disturb an uneasy truce in the bituminous fields.

All indications are that a three-day work week will continue as long as John L. Lewis wishes and that the mine owners will continue to operate as long as men are available.

The picture of union miners working without a contract is only one aspect of a confusing pattern of negotiation and maneuver between the United Mine Workers and three separate groups of operators.

All the conferences have been sporadic, with more time spent in recess than in actual bargaining. And Lewis has yet to state, in more than general terms, his demands.

The WMW chief has made known, however, he wants a pay increase, a shorter work day, and an increase in the 20-cent-a-ton royalty the mine owners pay into the miners' welfare fund. One group has offered to renew the present contract for 20 months. The union said no.

The August 14 termination date of the old contract is the operators' version. They say that because Lewis did not notify them he wished to talk contract until June 14, the pact must remain in effect for 60 more days under the Taft-Hartley Law.

The union says the old pact terminated automatically June 30.

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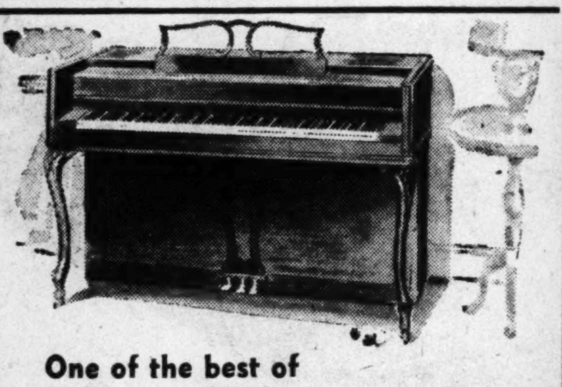

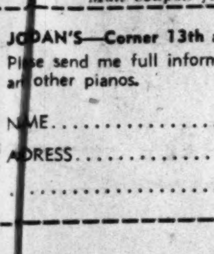

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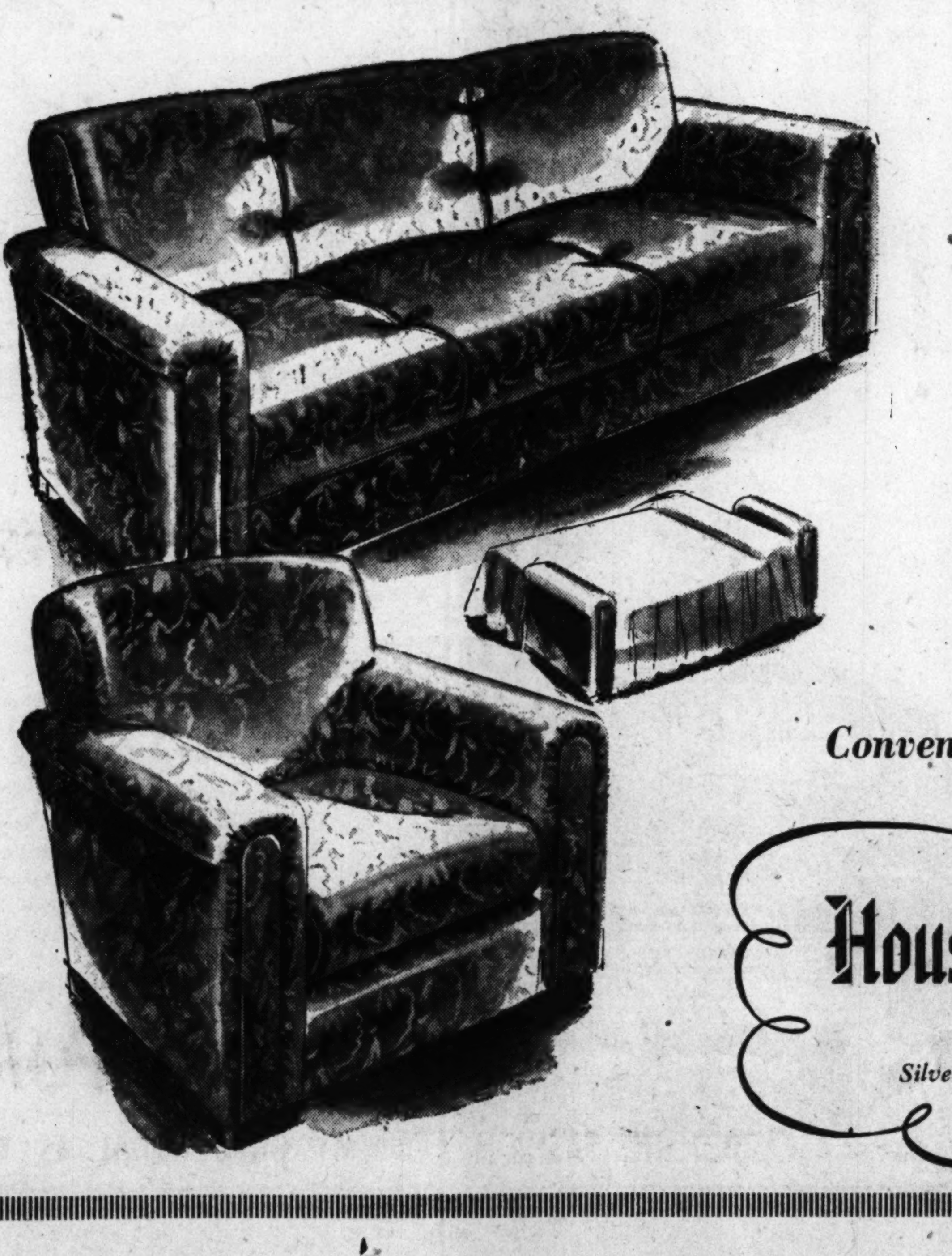

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After 2 Years

D. C. Finds It Easier To Fill Jobs

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

The District government's employment situation has changed in the past two years, from one of want to one of plenty, Victor A. Howard, secretary of the District Personnel Board, and his assistant, James L. McCallister reported yesterday.

"Instead of being forced to take any type of worker, as was the case two years ago, an element of selectivity has come into play—competition has reared its head," Howard explained. "The caliber of job seekers is much higher," he said.

Turnover Leveled Off

In addition to improvement in personnel procurement, turnover has leveled off to normal attrition. The flow of city employes to more lucrative posts with the Federal Government has thinned out to a "few here and there who are reached on a register and want to move over," Howard said.

Well-qualified job applicants now are coming from four quarters:

1. Persons let out of Federal employment. Recently this was swelled by applications from Naval Gun Factory employes, mainly machinists. Only a few could be accommodated, since the District gets most of its tool work done by contractors.
2. Persons released by contracting industry and commerce, both here and in other parts of the country.
3. Recent graduates of schools and colleges.
4. Persons who came to Washington for a specific job and now want a post to tide them over until the paper work is completed.

Applications Rise Steadily

The biggest rise in job applications came this spring and since then it has been steadily rising and is not leveling off as yet. Howard and McCallister declared.

Stenographers, typists and file clerks—the backbone of the office operations—are plentiful so that few jobs are now vacant.

Engineers and their aides, who were scarce two years ago, are now abundant. Per diem workers, both skilled and unskilled, are more readily available now than two years ago, according to Francis L. Timmons, jr., chief clerk of the Engineer's Department.

In the medical field, vacancies still exist for doctors and nurses, but the need is less than before. Specialists, such as psychiatrists, are the hardest posts to fill, Howard said.

Recently, Police Superintendent Robert J. Barrett said the personnel situation was better than ever before and that he expected a new Civil Service roster to fill the less than 100 vacancies on the force, the lowest number since 1945.

"Back to Normal"

In the Fire Department, Battalion Chief Alfred M. Grunwell, executive officer, reported, "we're back to normal so far as applications are concerned. We have just about reached the point during the last six months where filling vacancies is no longer a problem."

Teaching applicants have also been on the upgrade. C. Melvin Sharpe, president of the Board of Education, declared, "we have no particularly difficulty now. We have enough applicants who meet the requirements of the master's degree."

A similar situation seems to be developing in the Federal Government. William C. McCutcheon, assistant director of personnel of the Civil Service Commission, noted:

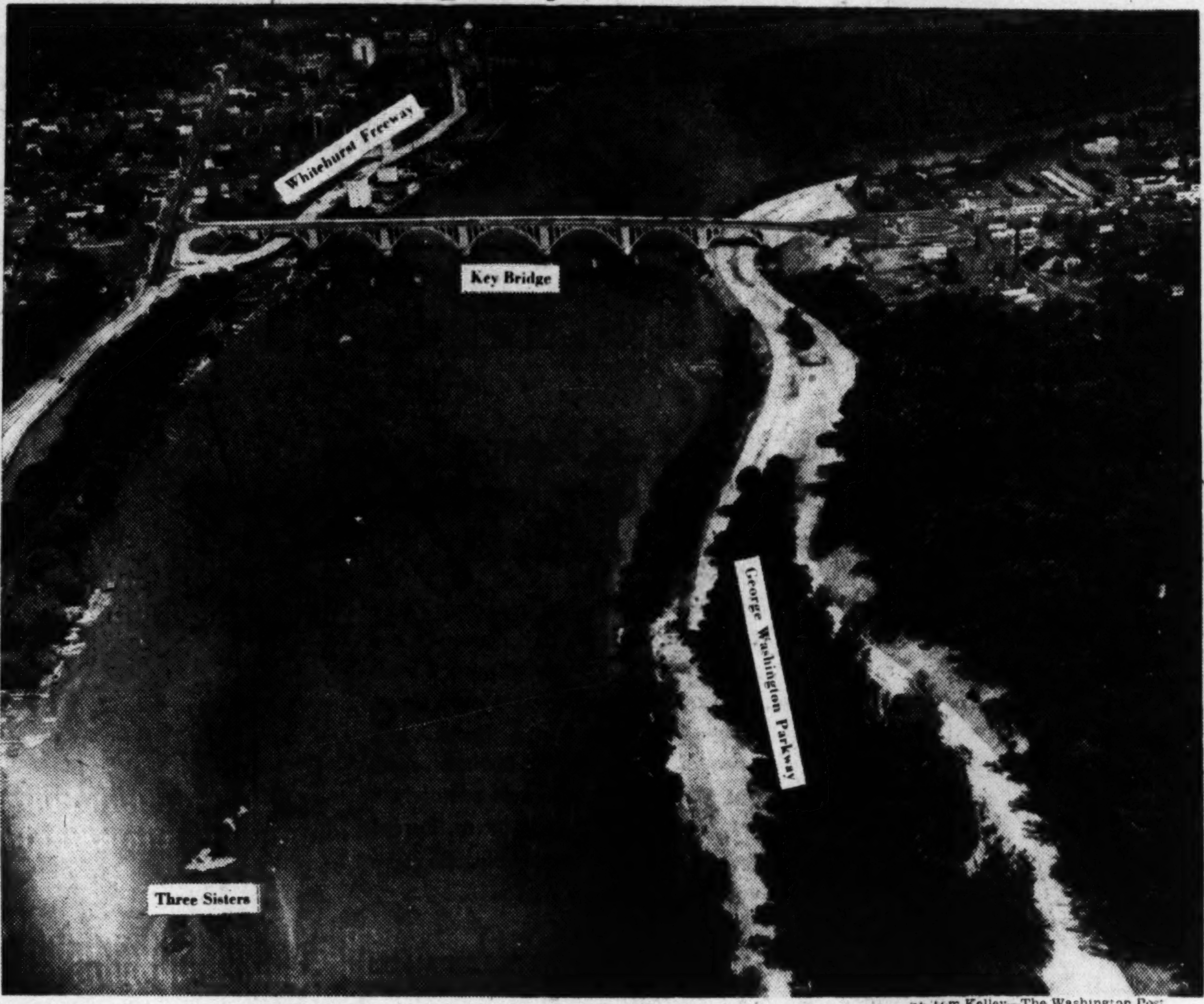
"It all depends on the kind of person you are trying to get. In certain specialties there is still a scarcity, but generally the situation has eased up due to more unemployment in industry, perhaps. As to clerical help, it is more plentiful and generally of better grade."

Nebraska Alumni Club Elects Phone Official

William W. Spear, assistant division counsel of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., is the new president of the University of Nebraska Alumni Club of Washington, it was announced yesterday.

Other newly named officers include John Becker, first vice president; Mrs. Oscar Norling, second vice president; Jessie Stearns, secretary; Maj. Carl Lauritsen, treasurer; Arthur Schroeder, zone representative, and Clifford Sandahl, zone director.

Progress Report: *New Highways on Both Shores . . .*



By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

RIVERSIDE DRIVES—Airview shows Greater Washington's two newest highway projects, both on the shores of the Potomac River. The K st. overpass—properly known as the Whitehurst Freeway—will cost $3,200,000 and is scheduled for completion October 1. The George Washington Parkway, a project of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, is the first link in the extension of the highway from Mt. Vernon to Great Falls. The work, started June 28, begins 1-4 mile south of Key Bridge

Pups Rescued From Sewer After 12 Hours

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP).—Two mongrel puppies turned a basement upside down, sliced attendance at a nearby carnival and put a dozen workers to 12 hours of hard digging when they fell into a sewer last night.

Police, firemen, Animal Welfare League members and Sewer Department employes worked in relays throughout the night to rescue the pups. One was dead. The other was dripping but otherwise uninjured.

More than 100 persons attending a neighboring carnival deserted the event to watch the dozen rescuers dig.

The puppies' father is an English boxer. The mother, Queenie, is half chow and half spitz.

Their owner, James Liguori, discovered the pups' plight when he heard Queenie barking in the basement and found her frantically trying to crawl into the sewer hole. The puppies had fallen 12 feet.

Workers had to blast the concreate, dig a 7-foot hole in the basement and another outside the house, and tunnel through to the sewer. Then they pushed a long stick through the tunnel and shoved the puppies out.

Queenie was quite happy today. But not Liguori.

"The basement is a mess," he said. "I don't know what to do about it."

District Man Named

Cleveland, Aug. 13 (AP). — The Eleventh Armored Division Association today elected William A. Crabill of Marks, Miss., as national president. Morris D. Stolar, Washington, D. C., was elected secretary-treasurer.

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Home Rule Decision Due On Tuesday

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

Fate of Washington home rule legislation in this session of Congress may be decided Tuesday at a scheduled 10 a. m. meeting of the House District Judiciary subcommittee.

The group expects to decide finally whether to forward the issue to the full House District Committee. It voted last Monday 5-2 against tabling the legislation.

But most home rule sponsors have practically conceded that the predicted decision to toss the controversial measure into the lap of the full committee Tuesday probably will wind up home rule action for this session of Congress.

Oren Harris (D., Ark.) subcommittee chairman, and other members, have said they will recommend that the full committee postpone its home rule decision until next January.

Both Harris and John L. McMillan (D., S. C.), committee chairman, yesterday declined to comment publicly on the probable outcome of Tuesday's closed meeting. They both said, however, that they hope "decisive" action one way or the other will be taken.

Since the Senate-approved bill, now before the House group, will carry over to the next session, home rule advocates believe the issue will reach the House floor next spring.

Informal polls of the 25-member full committee have indicated that the measure would be voted out for a floor test.

New GOP Chairman Assailed By AFL Paper as 'Anti-Labor'

By The Associated Press

The political arm of the American Federation of Labor joined the Democratic National Committee yesterday in criticizing the election of Guy Gabrielson of New Jersey as Republican National Chairman.

The AFL political unit, Labor's League for Political Education, said in its weekly paper that Gabrielson is violently anti-labor. It reported that he voted for Senator Taft (R., Ohio), at the last Republican National Convention and distributed one million leaflets designed to convince New Jersey working men that the Taft-Hartley law is good for them.

"The Republican Party for the first time, as a party, is making the Taft-led drive to destroy free labor unions in the United States a major party policy for the 1950 elections," the paper added.

The Democratic National Committee declared in its weekly bulletin that the Republican old guard succeeded in electing "the kind o man they want" to be nationa chairman.

"He can call upon big busines for money, and they know he won espouse any 'progressive nonsense' while spending it," the Democratic Committee said. "Thus the Republican Party swings openly t the right."

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D. C. Has 2d Lowest Infant Mortality Rate

Washington last year had the second lowest infant mortality rate of 33 select cities of more than 200,000 population, and one of the lowest maternal mortality rates.

The figures were disclosed yesterday in a compilation of comparative death rates made by the District Bureau of Vital Statistics.

Washington's 1948 infant mortality rate for each 1000 live births was 23.9. Of the 33 large cities, San Diego had the lowest, 22.3. San Antonio, Tex., had the highest, 52.3.

Low Maternal Mortality Rate

The maternal mortality rate here was .7 for each 1000 live births. Omaha, Nebr., with .3 was the lowest, and Louisville, Ky., with 3.3 was highest.

Atlanta and Dayton, each with .5, and St. Louis, Buffalo and Rochester, each with .6, also had lower maternity rates than Washington. Newark, Pittsburgh, Oakland, San Diego and Syracuse each had .7, the same as Washington's.

The infant and maternal mortality rates are considered one of the indices of the effectiveness of public health programs.

Of the 33 cities, Washington had the highest death rate from kidney ailments, nephritis, 79.3 deaths for each 100,000 population. New York had the lowest, 30.2.

Heart Disease Greatest Killer

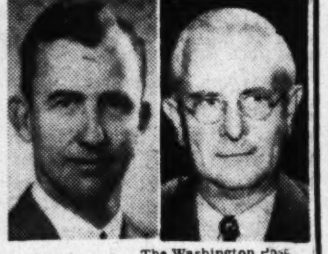
As in all the cities, diseases of the heart here claimed the greatest number of victims, 276.2 for each 100,000 population, with cancer ranking second, 144.2 for each 100,000 population.

San Antonio was the lowest, with 231.9, for heart deaths. Highest was Boston, with 461.2. On cancer, Birmingham, Ala., was lowest, 94.6. Cincinnati, with 196.6, was highest.

Other death rates for each 100,000 population given out by the bureau, with comparison of high and low cities, included:

Tuberculosis	
Washington	52.3
San Antonio	75.8
Akron	9.0
Cirrhosis of the Liver	
Washington	18.0
San Francisco	56.6
Atlanta	4.8
Syphilis	
Washington	12.5
Cincinnati	22.1
Newark	2.5
Accidents (All Kinds)	
Washington	54.6
Denver	71.4
Omaha	30.5

Officials Assist Chest Campaign



The Washington Post

Pace Sawyer

Two more Government officials have agreed to be chairmen of the Community Chest's Red Feather campaign for this year. They are Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer and Budget Director Frank Pace., jr. Each will be chairman for the department he heads

3 Lose Finger Tips in Fans

Three home accidents in Washington last week were attributed to the heat. Each of three adults lost he tip of a finger in an electric fan.

The three injuries were reported by the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service, which counted 127 accidents resulting in injuries and nine accidents resulting in death.

A 19-month-old baby received serious burns when he pulled over a pail of boiling water, and a 6-month-old boy was burned when his little sister put him in a bathtub of scalding water.

An 11-year-old boy cut his side with a knife while trimming a hedge. A 2-year-old boy swallowed a metal whistle and two children drank unknown quantities of rubbing liniment and kerosene. Seven deaths and 44 injuries from falls was reported.

So far this year, 4003 injuries and 149 deaths here have been attributed to home accidents, the report declared.

1 Dead, 11 Hurt in Crash

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—One person was drowned and 11 others seriously injured today when a chartered bus turned over into Lake Smith near here after a collision with a car.

MOTHER—*From Page 1*

Illegitimate Births Increase

scious effort to resolve it, can first steps be taken to end this inner struggle.

Once the binding step toward pregnancy has been taken by an unmarried woman, what happens next is up to her.

Whether she is unwilling to face reality or is afraid of social pressure, such a woman often refuses to recognize her pregnancy until it is so far advanced that it is apparent to everyone.

Medical histories of this type of subconscious rejection are frequent. Cases have even been reported where a woman insisted until a week before childbirth that she was suffering from a tumor, rather than undergoing pregnancy.

If a woman does recognize her pregnancy, she may appeal frantically to her partner in illicit relations to "get me out of trouble."

How many women chose abortion rather than parenthood, or how many men urge this course upon them, is unknown. The number of abortions performed in Washington each year is an unguessable quantity.

There is a five-year maximum prison sentence upon conviction for any one who performs an abortion, or who is accomplice to the abortion by producing it. There is a 3- to 20-year sentence, on conviction, if the woman or child dies in the abortion attempt.

In many cases the woman thinks an abortion is morally wrong. She decides to bear the child.

Unless she has relatives or friends who will accept this situation, see her through it, and give her wise counseling, her case usually comes, sooner or later, to the attention of one of Washington's social welfare agencies.

In social worker parlance, an unwed mother is a "UM," but this outwardly callous nickname is not matched by insensibility in treatment of UMs in welfare channels.

Most social workers know that a UM must work out her own salvation. She must herself find both economic and social means to end the possibility of making the same mistake twice.

The Plan Comes In

This is where the Plan for her future and the child's future comes in.

The Plan is a catch-all phrase, to begin with. It is the first squirrel-cage workings of the girl's mind as she faces motherhood, in most cases sure she will despise her child.

It is the almost inevitable upset of her mind when she finds she loves her child, and does not want to give it up.

It is, finally, her own decision, backed by consultation with social workers, on whether it is best for the child to be kept or relinquished for adoption.

The District of Columbia does not brand its illegitimate children. But the brand is invisibly there if the father refuses to acknowledge parenthood, and the child's birth certificate has a blank where the father's name should appear.

It is equally there if the mother and father do not have the same last name.

Sooner or later, the child will know, and perhaps the world as well.

Bypass "Conspiracy"

Sometimes, local welfare officials combine in an overt conspiracy to bypass these eventualities. When a boy ready to enlist in the Army recently applied for his birth certificate, he found the uncomforting truth to back his long-felt suspicion that he had been born out of wedlock.

There was a blank whre the name of his father should have been. As shattering as it was to know his own illegitimacy, the boy was almost equally concerned that the circumstances of his nativity might block him from the Army.

District officials solved his problem.

They issued him a birth certificate giving the name of his stepfather (his mother had later married) and "sealed" his birth record so that only "parties directly concerned" could view it.

Should the mother have surrounded this boy for adoption, leaving his parentage forever a mystery? Could she believe at his birth that she might be able to keep him from stigma?

These are hard questions. Every UM must answer them, one way or another. Most will not take the chance of stigma. Many release their children for adoption.

Mother Fails in Fire Rescue Try; Four Die

Fruitland, Md., Aug. 13 (AP).—A young mother died today in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue her three small children trapped in their bedroom by a fire.

The dead were Mrs. Bessie C. Wells, 24, and her children, Berta Mae, 9; Willie Lee, 4, and I. J., 2.

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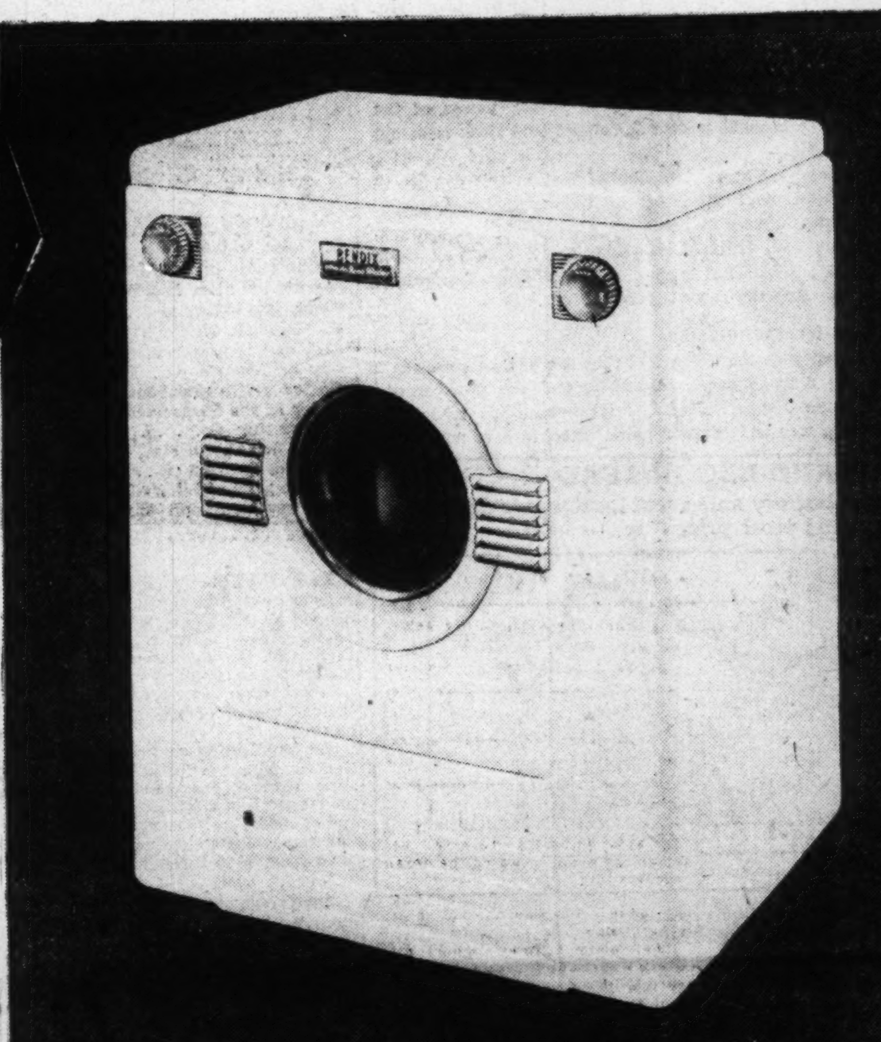

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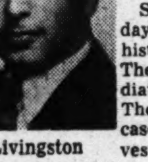
Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Strike Fear Stirs Scare Buying

Steel executives, who were in the dumps in mid-July because no business was in sight, are in a quandary now, because orders have been rolling in. They don't know how to evaluate the turn.

What production schedulers in Pittsburgh, Chicago, Birmingham, Sparrows Point, Md., and elsewhere are trying to determine is: How much of this is real business, marking a pickup in industrial demand, and how much is inventory-building in expectation of a strike?



Livingston

Steel men are especially prone to disbelief these days. They're jittery. They're worried about the historical pattern for the industry—feast and famine. They feasted during the war and the years immediately after. They wonder: Is famine ahead? They're worried, too, about the presentation of their case before the three-man Fact-Finding Board investigating their dispute with Philip Murray's United Steelworkers of America. Steel men aren't strong at public hearings of this type. They know how to melt steel but not hearts.

"America at the Crossroads"

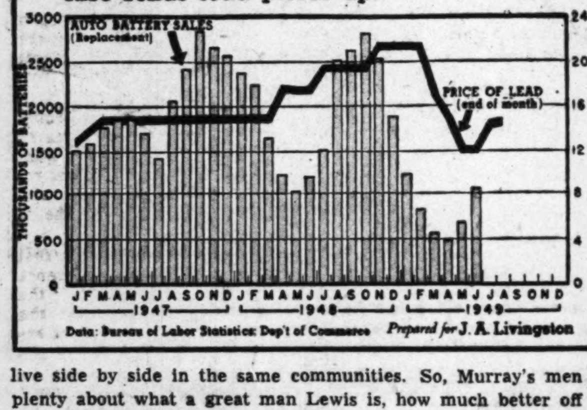
Lead-off spokesman for the steel companies, Clarence B. Randall, president of Inland Steel Co., made it clear that anybody who had put in orders for steel in anticipation of a strike was probably not too far out on a limb. He declared he would not hesitate to resist the board's findings if he disagreed with them. Since the American Iron and Steel Institute was responsible for arranging the order of appearances, it seems reasonable to assume that Randall also spoke for a large part of, if not the entire steel industry.

Declared Randall: "This is America at the crossroads, and the steel industry cannot stand idly by." He said that President Truman, by naming a Fact-Finding Board, was "repealing" collective bargaining and trying to impose on the industry the judgment of three men on what wages should be. "The moment your announcement is made," he told the Fact-Finders, "every power of the Government will be brought to bear to compel both sides to accept your conclusions."

Randall's testimony reinforced the belief that in this dispute the steel industry hasn't much give. During the original negotiations, United States Steel offered 2 cents an hour toward a company-employe insurance plan. It might be willing to go as high as 5 cents an hour to buy off a strike. But that's close to the limit. The industry argues it's time to stop the cost-wage spiral now.

An Unpleasant Comparison

Persons in touch with the union feel that it will take closer to 15 cents, embracing a wage boost, insurance, and the promise of a pension to appease Murray. Murray's far behind his labor rival, John L. Lewis, in war and postwar gains. Steelworkers and miners live side by side in the same communities. So, Murray's men hear plenty about what a great man Lewis is, how much better off steel workers would be if Lewis still headed the steel union.



LEAD AND LAG IN LEAD
Drop in battery sales sent lead prices down: Rise sends lead prices up.

Data: Bureau of Labor Statistics: Dep't of Commerce   Prepared for J. A. Livingston

Because the steel strike overhangs all industry, the recent upturn in the durable goods industries cannot be accepted at full face value. Most companies manufacturing refrigerators, automobiles, washing machines, machinery, and so on are probably stepping up output so as to have finished inventory on hand to sell in case a strike comes.

It Ins't All Scare Buying

Nevertheless, not all of the recent upturn is due to fear buying. Some inventories have run too low. An interesting case in point is in lead and auto batteries. As usual, during the spring, manufacturers' shipments of batteries declined. The price of lead dropped and dealers decided they'd better buy "light." But once lead prices turned around, battery dealers were in the market again and manufacturers' sales turned up, and so did the price of lead (see chart).

Meanwhile, department store sales are down 13 per cent from a year ago in the week ended August 6, as against 11 per cent in the week before and 10 per cent in the week before that. Progressively, the declines have been getting larger. Early in the year the year-to-year drop was only 5 per cent.

The slump is due in part to the unusually hot weather. Women would rather stay at home than brave the humidity and the sun in such centers as Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Kansas City, and elsewhere. There's a statistical reason too. Last year at this time, department store sales were registering unusual summer gains in their boom to a postwar high. But this summer, following the usual pattern, sales leveled off. Hence, the year-to-year percentages are not a true indication of the state of trade, of the willingness of ultimate consumers to buy.

D. C. Car Sales In July Reach Postwar Peak

By S. Oliver Goodman

New car sales in Washington soared to 4465 in July, the largest monthly total of the postwar period.

Last month's figure, reported yesterday by the Washington Automotive Trade Association, was 67 per cent larger than in the same 1948 month. It compared with 3500 new car registrations in June.

Local sales for the first seven months reached 20,542, also a postwar peak for that period and 22 per cent higher than the 16,848 in the like period last year.

Auto dealers here report a sharp decline in the "wait" period for would-be buyers. For Fords, one dealers reported "almost immediate" deliveries while another said there was still a four to five week wait for the standard models and 10 days to a month for custom cars.

A Plymouth dealer said deliveries were promised in two to three months, while the wait period for a Dodge was said to be 30 to 45 days.

On new Chevrolets, a dealer reported he "wasn't promising deliveries for at least six months."

On most higher-priced cars, deliveries were being made immediately or within seven days with a few exceptions.

Here are comparative monthly figures on new car sales in Washington for the past three years:

	1949.	1948.	1947.
January	2091	2346	1888
February	1829	1973	1420
March	2497	2151	2766
April	3332	2770	2463
May	2828	2339	2308
June	3500	1600	2210
July	4465	2669	2231
Total	20,542	16,845	15,291

WHO'S WHO TODAY: Robert C. Jones, senior partner of the Washington investment house bearing his name, has left for a 60-day trip to Europe . . . George W. Knourek, former vice president and treasurer of Standard Gas & Electric Co., has been elected a vice president and director of the Pioneer Service & Engineering Co. . . . Bernard Gould has been elected a director of the Toni Co . . . Francis S. Baer has been elected a senior vice president and director of the Bankers Trust Co. of New York.

NEW ISSUE: Under the guidance of its statistical subcommittee headed by Stephen S. Mason, rate engineer for the Washington Gas Light Co., the American Gas Association has compiled a new edition of "Gas Facts," official statistical report of the gas utility industry.

The publication shows the location and extent of the major interstate natural gas pipelines and their operating statistics up to the end of 1948. Gas industry construction actual and estimated expenditures from 1945 through 1952 are included.

FACTORY PAYROLLS: Factory payrolls have been declining without interruption since the record peak of last October and in May reached the lowest level since July, 1947, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

MORE COMMITTEES: The following additional committee appointments were announced yesterday by George M. Fisher, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association:

Government Regulations—A. M. McLachlen, chairman; William E. Schooley, vice chairman; Bernard M. Grant, A. Scott Offut, Corcoran Thom, jr., and W. T. Vandoren.

Insurance—David Bornet, chairman; Francis E. Robey, vice chairman; C. T. Merchant, C. D. Ratcliffe and James B. Skinner.

Protective—Hans W. Ireland, chairman; John C. Pyles, jr., vice chairman; H. I. Beall, jr., and Fred L. Lutes.

Standardized Banking Forms—George A. Didden, jr., chairman; George O. Schweinhaut, vice chairman; Frederick H. Cox, Fred McKee and Leo J. Naughton.

Treasury Relations—John A. Reilly, chairman; S. William Miller, vice chairman; Robert C. Baker, Barnum L. Colton, J. Fontaine Hall, A. M. McLachlen and C. H. Pope.

EARNINGS: Safeway Stores, Inc., reports for the 24 weeks ended June 18 consolidated net income of $6,943,147, which is equal to $2.53 a share on the common stock. These figures compare with $3,200,507 and $1.07 a common share in the corresponding period of 1948. Net sales in the 1949 period, however, declined to $518,702,572 from the 1948 total $552,540,815. Lingan A. Warren, president of the company, said a reduction of 135 in the number of the stores operated accounted for a large part of the smaller sales volume as the average weekly sales per store increased from $10,378 in 1948 to $10,391 this year. Other earnings reports follow:

Six Months Ended June 30	1949	1948
United Carbon Co.	$1,353,303	$1,568,808
Per share	1.70	1.97
Crane Co.	1,758,287	13,891,388
Per share	4.34	5.67
Gen Amer Transp.	3,196,955	3,005,979
Per share	2.74	2.56
Three Months Ended June 30		
Philco Corp.	1,083,000	2,256,000
Per share	.59	1.35

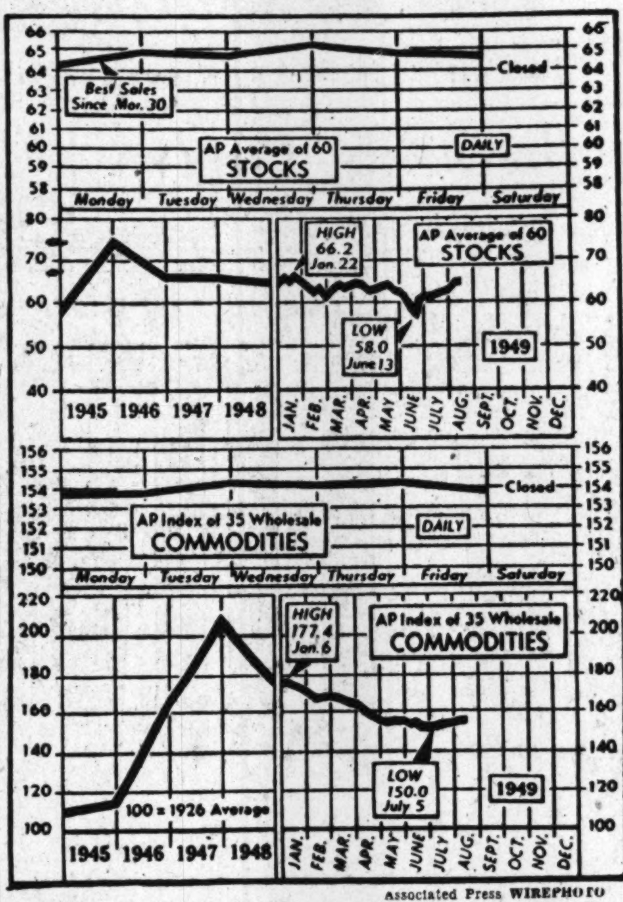
Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP) (USDA) SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 300, total 2100 (estimated); compared week ago: Barrows and gilts 50 to 75 lower; sows 25 to 75 lower, most decline on sows under 400 lbs.; week's top of 23.65, highest since November, 1948, but closing practical top 22.50; bulk good and choice 190-250 lbs. closed at 22.00@22.50; 260-280 lbs. at 21.25@22.00; few 290-325 lbs. at 20.00@21.25; 150-170 lb. lights 20.00@21.25; good and choice sows under 350 lbs. brought 18.25@19.00, few upwards to 20.25; 350-400 lbs. at 17.00@18.75; 400-450 lbs. at 16.00@17.25; 475-550 lbs. mostly 14.00@15.75, odd head as low as 13.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 500 (estimated) total not given; compared week ago: Slaughter steers and heifers unevenly steady to 50 higher; closing undertone weak on all except choice grades; cows 25 to 75 lower; bulls 25 to 50 higher; vealers steady to 50 higher; top 28.75 for six loads high-choice 1102-1260 lb. fed steers, next highest price 28.50, quite a few loads 28.15@28.40 including choice to prime 1477-lb. weights 28.25, bulk good and choice steers and yearlings 25.50@28.00, numerous loads choice 1400-1575 lb. weights 26.50@27.75, two loads choice to prime 1690-lb. beeves 26.25, medium to low-good steers 22.00@25.25, common light grassers in load lots down to 17.50; few loads choice heifers 27.25@27.60, bulk good and low-choice heifers 25.25@27.00; good cows 17.75@19.25, common and medium cows 14.50@17.50, canners and cutters 11.00@14.50; medium and good sausage bulls 18.00@21.00; common to choice vealers 21.00@27.00; stockers and feeders strong to 50 higher, good to low-choice Western yearling feeding steers 23.50@24.00, bulk medium and good 500-800 lb. replacement steers 18.50@23.00.

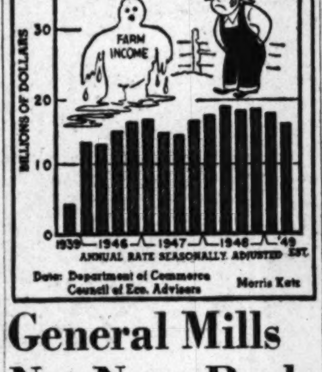
SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Receipts at 12 large markets about 25 per cent below a year earlier yet larger than last week; live trade depressed all week, spring lambs and yearlings closing 1.00 to 2.00 lower and slaughter ewes 1.00 off; week's top 23.00 early but practical closing top 23.00 compared 25.00 last week; good and choice natives closed at 22.00@23.00, common and medium 19.00@21.00; culls 15.00@18.00; Western killer lambs scarce, feeders absent; deck lamb-weight choice yearlings topped early at 21.00; bulk good to choice yearlings 19.00@20.00, mostly 19.00 down late; after selling as high as 10.00 early; good to choice slaughter ewes fell to 9.00 with heavies at 6.00.

Market Trends at a Glance



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE WEEK IN REVIEW—For the eighth consecutive time the Associated Press stock average of 60 stocks advanced last week, closing at 64.6, from 64.2 a week previously. The Commodity Index ended the week at 153.8 compared with 153.7 at the end of preceding week, marking the sixth consecutive rise in that barometer



FARM INCOME OFF
Declines for 2nd quarter; lowest since fall of '47.

Data: Department of Commerce Council of Eco. Advisers

General Mills Net Near Peak

Minneapolis, Aug. 13.—General Mills reported net earnings and dollar sales in the fiscal year ended May 31 were the second highest in the company's history, being exceeded only by the previous year.

Total sales were $410,646,564, compared with $458,473,576 in the preceding year. Net earnings were $11,654,036 or $5.11 a common share, against $13,068,057 or $5.83 in the previous year.

The earnings averaged 2.8 cents on each dollar of sales, compared with 2.9 cents the previous year. Total dividends paid were $5,934,019 and earnings reinvested in the business were $5,720,017, Board Chairman Harry A. Bullis emphasized.

"These reinvested earnings," Bullis said, "were used primarily for financing of expenditures for plant and equipment, which amounted to $8,433,291. Believing that our business should strive constantly to produce goods in greater variety and quantity and at lower costs to the public, General Mills has spent 25.5 million dollars during the past three fiscal years for expansion and improvement of facilities."

Department Stores To Sell Gruen Watches

Cincinnati, Aug. 13 (AP).—The Gruen Watch Co. anounced today it would start distribution this fall of its watches through department stores for the first time in the 75-year history of the firm.

President Benjamin S. Katz explained that heretofore the company's product has been sold only through retail jewelers.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Aug. 13 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Compared last week: Slaughter steers steady to strong; cows 1.00 to 2.00 lower; bulls, heifers and replacement stock steady; bulk slaughter steer quality medium to average-good fat grassers; bulk of week's supply 23.75@25.25, few loads mainly good 1140-1360 lb. grained-on-grass steers 25.50@26.00, few head good to choice grainfeds 26.50@28.00; common and medium steers 20.50@23.50, mostly 21.50 up, few cutter grassers downward to 19.00; bulk common and medium heifers 17.50@22.00, canner and cutter cows late at 10.00@14.50; early sales mainly 11.50@15.50; common and medium at close 14.75@16.50, few medium and good 17.00@18.00, medium and good sausage bulk 19.75@21.00; common and medium bologna bulls 18.00@19.50.

CALVES—Compared last week: steady top 50 cents to 1.50 higher; good and choice 150-225 lb. weights mainly 25.00@28.00, practical top 28.00, few small selected lots 28.50@29.50; common and medium 18.00@24.00, bulk slaughter calves 20.00@22.00.

HOGS—Compared last week: Grainfed hogs 160 lbs. up and all sows 50 cents lower, barrows and gilts under 160 lbs. 1.00 lower; today's few early sales good and choice 180-225 lb. trucked-in barrows and gilts 23.25@23.50; 225-260 lbs. 22.25@22.75; 260-300 lbs. 20.75@21.75; 300-400 lbs. 18.25@20.00; 120-140 lbs. 19.50@19.75; 140-160 lbs. 21.25@21.50; good and choice sows under 400 lbs. 17.00@17.25; 400-450 lbs. 15.50@15.75; 450 lbs. up 13.50 down; odd stags 2.00 under sows; garbage offerings discounted 1.50 to 3.00 under same weight grainfeds.

SHEEP—Compared last week: Steady top 1.35 higher for deck West Virginia rail spring lambs at 27.35; bulk good and choice nearby spring lambs 26.00; common to good 20.00@25.00; good and choice short slaughter ewes 7.00@8.00; common and medium 5.00@7.00.

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—Sales and high, low and closing prices of the 20 most active stocks for the past week follow:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
141,000	Comwlth & So	3	2¾	3
110,600	United Corp	4	3⅝	3¾
69,500	Equit Off Bldg	5⅜	4½	5⅜
67,500	U S Steel	23⅜	22⅛	22⅝
*Ohio Edison wd		29	28⅝	28⅞
58,400	Am Pow & Lt	12⅛	11	11⅝
57,700	Du Pont de N	51⅜	49⅝	50⅛
55,700	Greyhound	11⅝	11⅛	11⅜
49,800	Allegheny Cp	3⅛	2⅝	3⅛
48,700	Canad Pacific	13⅜	12½	13⅜
45,700	Radio Corp	11⅝	11	11⅜
45,400	West Penn Elec	24⅝	23⅛	24⅜
44,800	Packard Mot	4	3⅝	4
44,100	Std G&E $4 pf	30¼	27¾	30¼
44,100	Studebaker	22	21¼	22
43,900	Laclede Gas	7⅞	7⅜	7⅝
43,200	Chrysler	53⅛	50⅞	51
42,300	Columbia Gas	11¼	10⅞	11¼
39,700	Nat Distill	21	20⅛	20⅞
37,700	Am Airlines	10⅜	10	10
37,700	Benguet C Mns	2½	2⅛	2½

*Wd when distributed.

Railroads Cut Car Orders Below 1948

Pittsburgh, Aug. 13 (AP).—The railroad car-building industry has been derailed somewhere along the line.

A year ago, an acute shortage of freight cars was contributing to the shortage of many things you wanted to buy and couldn't. The goods couldn't be shipped from maker to seller fast enough.

Then the industry was booming along with production cars stepped up to around 10,000 a month. That many cars were needed because during the war, car building slowed to a standstill and old rolling stock wore out faster than it could be replaced.

The railroads still haven't restored their rolling stock to a generally healthy position. But they have stopped placing orders. They said their business is falling and new orders are not feasible under those conditions.

In the Pittsburgh area, the Allegheny Regional Advisory Board has reported that carload commodity shipments in the next three months will be 191,194 cars short of the same period last year.

Present indications are that only four or five shops out of more than a score in the country will be building new cars for the rest of the year. Only two are likely to be operating in 1950.

Export trade is shot too. Shops in England, France, the Netherlands and Belgium have been rebuilt to take care of European business. Other business has been lost to the railroads' own car-building shops.

Last June domestic freight car deliveries totaled 9121 but new orders that month amounted to only 153.

The industry's plight is pointed up by the situation of the nearby McKees Rocks, Pa., plant of the Pressed Steel Car Co. That shop will be closed completely next month indefinitely after finishing work that now requires only 70 out of 3000 employes. The Firm's Mount Vernon (Ill.) plant still is operating at a high rate but a shut-down is scheduled next month.

At McKees Rocks, officers of Local 1844 of the CIO-United Steelworkers Union are fighting to keep their members working. President Al Ciccone said:

"We're trying to get our Senators and Representatives to back up our requests for Government subsidies to car manufacturing companies. This is a desperate matter of self preservation. He added:

"The Government's got to get behind a car-building program. Railroads are scrapping cars at the rate of 8000 a month. It would take 12,000 cars a month to replace them and give the Nation the cars it needs.

"Things are bad in this town. Before the plant closed, you couldn't get up to a bar in any tavern after the men left the shop. Now, you have the place to yourself."

Lumber Shipments

Lumber shipments of 413 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 4.7 per cent below production for the week ending August 6, 1949. In the same week new orders of these mills were 6.2 per cent below production.

Trends of Week

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—The following table gives operating figures for the principal lines of business and finance for the past week and comparative figures for the preceding week:

	Latest Wk.	Prev. Wk.
Steel prod. (pct. of cap.)	82.3	81.3
Freight carloadings	716,824	723,810
Auto pr. (units)	144,078	142,718
Soft coal prod. (tons)	*7,800,000	†7,550,000
Crude oil prod. (bbls.)	4,669,700	4,676,600
Engr. awards	$257,314,000	$239,245,000
Stock sales (shares)	5,876,030	5,280,070
Bond sales (par value)	$15,710,300	$17,071,000
Business failures (number)	171	168
(Final three ciphers omitted in following)		
Elec. power prod. (k.w.h.)	5,466,004	5,518,485
Bank clearings	$11,380,805	$12,600,037
Demand deposits	$46,282,000	$46,683,000
Business loans	$12,831,000	$12,891,000
Excess reserves	$910,000	$940,000
Treasury gold stock	$24,568,000	$24,562,000
Brokers' loans	$1,231,000	$1,294,000
Money in circulation	$27,409,000	$27,419,000

*Estimated. †Revised.

Market Gains Seen Based on Confidence

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—Confidence is the word most frequently heard in Wall Street these days.

Quite a number of brokers are using it. They mean that they have confidence in the immediate future of American business.

They say they can see the course of business ahead pretty plainly, and they like what they see.

Furthermore, they have kind words for some of the actions of the Federal Government and its agencies.

That doesn't mean that the men in Wall Street are running around throwing their hats into the air with joy. They can spot some stumbling blocks in the path of business and industry very plainly, but there still is a chance these barriers will be removed before they become too troublesome.

The course of the stock market this week is a clear reflection of that attitude. The market had its ups and downs, but it ended the week a little higher than it started. And it kept within a fairly short stride of the 1949 high point established last January.

Reaction to McCabe

The outstanding cause for this discussion of confidence was the statement of Thomas B. McCabe, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. McCabe proposed to Congress a number of ways to encourage business to raise the money it needs by selling common stocks. One was income tax reduction in the middle and upper brackets. Another was easing the tax laws which result in taxing a corporation on the money it earns to pay dividends and then taxing the dividends as income after they are paid out.

Coupled with that was the reduction of reserve requirements by the Federal Reserve for city and country banks. That gave them more funds to lend to business.

Interest rates on loans against securities in New York City were cut a little by bankers who felt they had an excess of idle funds. For the week ended August 3 there was a decline of 60 million dollars in business loans throughout the country which cancelled out the gain made the previous week.

During the week ended August 10, however, business loans were on the increase again in New York and Chicago, the Federal Reserve Board said.

All that could add up to a situation that might be tagged inflation or recovery, depending on your interpretation of what happens with easy money, accelerated business and rising prices.

Unfavorable Elements

On what Wall Street considered the dark side of the picture was the uncertainty over the outcome of negotiations between labor and management in steel, coal and automobiles. Although leaders of the big national unions are not so quick to call strikes as they were a few years ago, Wall Street would deem it a setback for business if a new spiral of wage increases was touched off in the basic industries and spread to other business. Labor leaders, however, felt workers needed more money to sustain the people's buying power.

Home Building Cut Seen in Future

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—Prediction that residential building in the next several years will fail to equal its 1948 level was made today by Thomas S. Holden, president of F. W. Dodge Corp.

Writing in a forthcoming issue of Architectural Record, Holden said it was doubtful the average for the next six years would exceed 820,000 new non-farm dwelling units a year.

The 1948 total was estimated by Government sources at 925,000 units.

In support of his prediction of lower volume, Holden writes that "acute shortages have been met, the rate of new family formations has fallen considerably from the 1947 peak and is likely to continue during the fifties at a lower rate than in the war and postwar years."

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP).—Grains developed pronounced weakness on the Board of Trade today. The market started off lower and drifted downward practically the entire session. In the closing minutes the pace of the decline speeded up and volume became heavy.

The key crop, which set the tempo for the rest of the market, was corn. It lost as much as 3 cents in the distant May future, which fell a cent in the last 10 minutes of trading. Pressure was exerted against corn all day, and buying came mainly from resting orders touched on the way down.

Wheat closed 1⅜ to 2 cents lower, corn was 2 to 3 cents lower, oats were ½ to 1⅛ lower, rye was ¾ to 1½ lower, soybeans were ¾ to 1½ lower and lard was 8 to 18 cents a hundred pounds lower.

The cash corn market again moved lower as receipts expanded to 120 cars. No. 1 yellow corn sold at 6¾ cents over the September delivery. Only two weeks ago it was bringing a premium of more than 12 cents over September. A leading processor did not want corn today.

Chief worry of traders in corn is the huge supply—a carryover and new crop of more than four billion bushels, largest in history. The big problem is where this corn can be put. Many grain men feel old crop corn will be coming to market in increasing volume as farmers try to make room for the new crop.

Commenting on the situation, Daniel F. Rice & Co. said: "The size of the prospective corn supply is one that presents a problem never before faced by either the Government or the grain trade." The commission firm added that at present there is practically no storage space for corn at major terminals.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	2.02	2.02¼	2.00½	2.00⅝-½
December	2.06	2.06⅛	2.04⅜	2.04⅜-¾
March	2.06⅛	2.06⅛	2.04⅞	2.04⅞-05
May	2.01	2.01	2.00⅛	2.00⅛-¼
Corn—				
September	1.20⅝	1.21¼	1.19	1.19¼-19
December	1.14	1.15	1.12½	1.12½-⅝
March	1.17	1.17⅝	1.15⅛	1.15⅛
May	1.19⅛	1.19⅛	1.17	1.17⅛-17
Oats—				
September	65⅞	66⅛	65¼	65¼-⅜
December	65	65⅛	64½	64½
March	63½	63½	63⅛	63⅛
May	62	62	61⅝	61⅝-½
Rye—				
September	1.48	1.48¾	1.47¼	1.47½
December	1.51	1.51⅛	1.50	1.50¼-50
May	1.53¼	1.54¼	1.52½	1.52½
Soybeans—				
November	2.36¼	2.37	2.35¾	2.35¾-½
December	2.36¼	2.36¼	2.34¾	2.35¼
March	2.34⅛	2.35	2.34⅜	2.34½
May	2.32	2.32⅛	2.31½	2.31½
Lard—				
September	12.30	12.32	12.25	12.27
October	12.20	12.22	12.10	12.12-10
November	11.02	11.04	10.92	10.92
December	11.20	11.20	11.05	11.05
January	11.10	11.10	11.10	11.10

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 3 red, 1.88½@1.89; No. 2 yellow hard, 1.94.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.26½@1.28; No. 2, 1.26@1.29; No. 3, 1.24½@1.26.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 66; No. 1 mixed, 62½; No. 1 heavy white, 65¾@67½; No. 1 white, 64¾@65; No. 3, 60.

RYE—No. 2 plump, 1.47.

Trade Schools Hit 'Veiled' Charges

The Washington Trade Schools Association blasted back at the District Apprenticeship Council yesterday as being "instrumental in supplying labor unions and some employers in this area with abundant and cheap labor."

The association president, Milton L. Gould, scored the council for making "veiled and malicious" charges against private trade schools training veterans and for attempting Friday to "put the trade schools in a position of individuality defending themselves."

"The onus of proof, however, is on the Council to cite specific cases involving trade schools since they originated the charges," Gould declared.

The Association noted that it had offered its services to the District Commissioners in making an investigation of the schools. A citizens' committee report has been appointed by the city heads for this purpose.

Gould said the "12 member schools of this association are confident that their facilities, training and instructors are of the highest caliber and have been instrumental in helping veterans to overcome their previous lack of training."

He pointed out that the District Board of Education, appointed by the Commissioners to act as the approving and investigating agency for the trade schools, "has been satisfied with the operation of these schools and the training afforded veterans."

The association took a crack at the apprenticeship council training program. "Many veterans who have been unfortunate enough not to have received training which would qualify them for better positions have been forced to accept such employment as the council threw their way.

"These men, training under the Council on the apprenticeship program, were led to believe that upon completion of their apprenticeship training they would be certified as journeymen mechanics and receives jobs and pay as such.

"They found out, to their dismay, that upon receiving their certification as journeymen they were discharged so that the Council could supply the employers with a new crop of inexperienced labor in the form of apprenticeship trainees," the Association stated.

Vanderbilt's Estate Now a Public Park

Centerport, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP).—A millionaire's dream came true today. The beautiful 43-acre estate and marine museum of the late William K. Vanderbilt became a public park.

Deed to the property, known as Eagle's Nest, was turned over to Charles Duryea, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Suffolk County, by Barclay Warburton of Ipswich, Mass., stepson of Vanderbilt.

He recalled how Vanderbilt, great grandson of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, founder of the family fortune, planned for many years before his death January 8, 1944, to make the estate and museum available to the public.

For its enjoyment the public will have not only the landscaped acres but also a bathing beach on Long Island Sound. There's a swimming pool, a tennis court and an airplane hangar.

In the mansion overlooking the sound and built around a quadrangle, visitors will find a ship-model room and an organ room. Furniture valued at $125,000 goes with the house.

A two-story museum and two rooms in the house hold the rare marine specimens Vanderbilt brought back from all corners of the globe. Vanderbilt sailed the seven seas collecting their mysterious inhabitants.

Vanderbilt left two million dollars as a maintenance fund and provided that on the death of his daughter, Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Adams of Carmel, Calif., a part of his residuary estate was to be added to the fund.

Water Spectacle Planned for 150th Gun Factory Fete

Plans for an extensive afternoon and evening water spectacle to climax celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Naval Gun Factory were announced yesterday by Comdr. W. Emmitt Davis, chairman of the special committee for the event.

The water carnival and pageant will take place on Saturday, October 1, with a special amphitheater to be erected on the gun factory grounds to accommodate spectators.

Two powerboat parades, one illuminated, Navy band concerts, underwater demolition team demonstrations, Marine landing exercises, air-sea rescues, a sailing race, canoe and shell races are among tentative plans disclosed by Comdr. Davis on behalf of his committee of 45 persons who are arranging the program.

2 Rush-Hour Buses On Benning Line Consolidated

A consolidation of service on two rush-hour operations on the Benning bus line was announced yesterday by Capital Transit Co. The change will become effective Sunday.

All route X-1 buses will operate only between Kenilworth Junction and Potomac Park, and all X-3 buses will operate between Kenilworth Junction and 19th and R sts. nw.

Passengers to and from points beyond Kenilworth Junction will now transfer at that point. Passengers to and from the Sheriff Road, Capital View and Benning areas will transfer at 34th and Benning rd. ne. Previously the X-1 and X-3 buses operated between their present Northwest terminals and a dozen different destinations.

Cancer Fund Set Up As Dalley Memorial

Friends and former business associates of the late Clyde C. Dalley, Washington brick manufacturer, have set up a cancer memorial fund in his honor, it was announced last night.

Dalley, of 5511 1st st. se., died at Garfield Hospital on July 11 of cancer of the throat.

Checks totaling $275 for the memorial were turned over to the D. C. division of the American Cancer Society by his widow last week. It was specified that the sum be used within the District in the fight against cancer.

Hoover Budget Unit Refunds $31,000 to U. S.

By the United Press

The Hoover Commission closed up shop yesterday and refunded $31,000 to the United States Treasury to prove that it "practices what it preaches."

On a budget of $1,938,600 the commission started work in July, 1947, and completed 19 reorganization reports last May.

Of those recommendations, the two most important that have been acted on are strengthening of the unification of the Armed Services and consolidation of the Federal Works Agency and the War Assets Administration into the General Services Administration.

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D. C. Securities

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1949 to date:

BONDS	High.	Low.	Last.
Public Utilities			
Amer T & T 3¼s, '59	110¼	110¼	110¼
Cap Tran 1st ref 4 '64	99	92	92½
G'town G Lt 1st 5 '61	116	114½	115
Wash G Lt Gen 5 '60	122¼	120	122¼
Term R & Wh 4 '58	103	102½	102¾
STOCKS			
Am T & T	150⅝	138½	144
Capital Transit Co	21	17¼	20⅝
Pot Elec Pwr com	14⅜	12¾	14¼
Pot Elec Pwr 3.60 pf B	47½	44	48
Pot Elec Pwr 3.60 pf A	52	43½	48
Va El & Pwr com	17½	15⅞	17½
Wash Gas Lt com	25⅛	23⅛	24⅛
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	106	102¼	105⅛
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	102	97	101½
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	28½	26¾	27½
Bank of Com & Savings	355	355	355
Riggs Nat Bank	335	327	332
Union Trust	38	35	35¼
Wash Loan & Trust	337½	337	337
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	32	32	32
Natl Union Ins	16½	16½	16½
Title Insurance			
Columbia	12¾	12¾	12¾
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	20	20	20
Garfinckel com	16½	13⅛	16½
Garfinckel 5½ pf	22⅛	19	20
Garfinckel 4½ pf	18½	15	17¾
Hecht Co com	23⅝	20¾	23¼
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	91	84	89
Lanston Monotype	23⅛	19	20¼
Mergenthaler Linotype	50¼	45½	49½
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	9⅝	7¼	7¼
Peoples Drug St com	36½	30	36½
Security Storage	126	126	126
Wdwd & Lothrop com	35½	31	35½
Wdwd & Lothrop pf	104	103½	104

Investment Shares

New York, Aug. 13.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	3.70	4.05
Amerex Holding	30½	32
American Business Sh	3.63	3.98
Boston Fund	19.55	21.14
Broad St Invest	15.03	16.25
Century Shares	32.45	34.99
Chemical Fund	13.34	14.42
Dividend Shares	1.39	1.53
Eaton & Howard Bal Fd	24.91	26.64
Fidelity Fund	23.63	25.55
Fundamental Invest	13.30	14.58
First Boston Corp	27	28½
Group Securities:		
Fully Administered	6.82	7.48
Petroleum	7.31	8.01
Rail Equipment	3.37	3.71
Steel	4.27	4.66
Incorporated Invest	19.83	21.44
Keystone Cust Fund B2	22.64	24.70
Keystone Cust Fund B3	15.43	16.84
Keystone Cust Fund B4	9.05	9.88
Keystone Cust Fund K1	14.68	16.01
Keystone Cust Fund S2	13.60	14.84
Keystone Cust Fund S3	10.31	11.26
Keystone Cust Fund S4	4.15	4.54
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.98	7.65
Mass Investors Trust	25.04	27.07
Mass Inv 2d Fund	11.29	12.21
National Securities:		
Income Shares	4.01	4.38
Preferred Stock	6.15	6.72
Stock Sales	4.36	4.77
New York Stocks, Inc.:		
Automobile	5.59	6.13
Steel	7.16	7.85
Putnam (George) Fund	14.54	15.63
Republic Investors Fund	2.15	2.35
State St Invest	45.75	48.75
Union Common Stock Fd	6.70	.....
Union Pref Stock Fd	18.36	.....
United Income Fund	8.92	9.70
Wellington Fund	17.13	18.70

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of completion (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked
D C Paper Mills 4s, 1956	25	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	.....
Racquet Club gtd & ex 3s, '65	72	.....
Wash Auditor 6s, '44 stpd	75	.....
STOCKS		
Anacostia National Bank	200	.....
Bank of Silver Spring	14	15½
Barber & Ross com	100	
City Bank	65	
Columbia Medical Bldg	105	
Columbia Mtge Co pf	32	
Columbia Operating Corp	106	
Consol Title Co pf	49	
Consol Title Co com	30	
District Nat Securities pf	95	
District Theaters	5	6
Doctors Hospital	105	
Du Mont Lab A	13	14
Federal Services Finance 6 pf	101	
Federal Services Finance com	47	
Fidelity Storage Co	108	
Financial Credit Co units	18½	
Govt Employes Ins Co	52	55
Govt Employes Life Ins Co	8⅞	10⅜
Griff Consumers Corp com	50½	54½
Griff Consumers pf	50½	
Hamilton National Bank	47½	50
Industrial Bank	17	
Lincoln Service Co 6 part pf	22	
Lincoln Service Co com	30	
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	48	
Mayflower Hotel	7¾	9
Merchants Tr & Stor com	3¼	
Merchants Tran & Stor pf	118	
Moore Hardley Hard Co	*6⅝	6⅞
Munsey Trust Co	125	
Nat Metropolitan Bank	81	85
Nat Mtg & Inv Co com	1⅛	
Nat Press Bldg com	16	17
Nat Press Bldg pf	16	17
Old Domin Bank 4½ c pr pf	10⅛	
Permanente Metals Corp	14¾	16¾
Real Estate Mtg & Gty com	20	
Remington Arms Co Inc	4	4½
Rosslyn Stl & Cement Co	25	
Seaboard Finance Co pf	51½	54
Second Nat Bank	105	
Secur Savings & Coml Bank	213	
Southern Oxygen Co	32	36
Shirlington Trust	15	
St Loan & Fin Corp 6 pf	19¾	20¾
St Loan & Fin 6 cv pf	26¼	28¼
St Loan & Fin Corp A	10⅛	11⅛
Suburban National Bank	22½	
Washington Baseball Club	80	
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	
Washington Properties	42	45
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13	

*Ex dividend.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, Aug. 13.—Bid and asked quotations on leading New York bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	23¾	25¼
Bankers Trust	39⅜	41⅜
Central Hanover	88⅜	91⅜
Chase National	34⅜	36⅜
Chemical B & T	40⅛	42⅛
*Continental	9⅝	10⅝
Corn Exchange	52¼	54¼
Empire Trust	89½	92½
First National	1188	1248
Guaranty Trust	269	278
Irving Trust	16½	17½
Manufacturers Trust	49⅞	51⅞
National City	40⅛	42⅛
New York Trust	83½	86½
Public National	38¾	40¾

*In liquidation.

LOCAL NEWS

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1949

13M

CITY LIFE

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

Civil Service Attacks Are the Strongest In a Long Time

The Civil Service Commission today is under the hot fire of criticism. It hasn't experienced anything approaching the constant attacks now coming its way in many years.

In times past, Civil Service critics were dismissed as patronage-hungry politicians, cranks and the like. The commission carried the banner of Good Government and it was difficult to attack it successfully.

Today it's different. Civil Service friends are turning against the commission. Commission policies and rules are being criticized as leading to red tape and complex administration. You can hear the sharp attacks on both Capitol Hill and in the executive agencies.

Any number of agency heads would take their employes outside the Civil Service Commission if it were possible. I've been in this business for nearly a dozen years and the criticism of the Civil Service system today is far greater than at any time during that period.

You would have thought the commission was the old WPA or the OPA the way Senators lashed out at it during a debate on Civil Service's 1950 budget. Senator Aiken (R., Vt.), a former staunch commission supporter, touched off the full-dress debate—the first in years on the commission—when he said, in part:

"In the past few years we have seen an almost complete breakdown of the Civil Service Commission." He then said the Hoover Commission had discovered it takes an average of seven months to qualify employes for vacancies. He added dryly: "If that is efficiency my definition of the word is incorrect."

Aiken praised the Tennessee Valley Authority as having the "best personnel relations" of any Federal agency. TVA conducts its own program, as the Senator emphasized when he added: "It would have been impossible for it to have made the enviable record it has made if it had to depend on the Civil Service Commission to do the hiring and approve the firing of its employes." Many agencies here would like to copy the TVA system and abandon Civil Service.

Senator Morse (R., Oreg.), another former commission friend, made an all-out attack on the commission when he said: "I think that what we are building up in this country is a so-called Civil Service system which makes it almost impossible to get the incompetents out of Government." He went on to accuse the commission of sabotaging the merit system by making it complex and complicated.

Senator Baldwin (R., Conn.), a member of the Senate Civil Service Committee, jumped in to charge that "time and again Civil Service examinations have been held repeatedly in order to list at the top of the register and assure the appointment of a politician who was not able to pass the test."

Senator Anderson (D., Mex.), contributed an example of his own personal experience of what he called Civil Service interference and red tape. He recalled that when he was Agriculture Secretary, the department was forced to rehire a veteran who he said was "unsuited" for work in the department.

The veteran, Anderson said, then demanded the job of a war service woman employe who, according to the Senator, had "probably done the most outstanding job" in the Production and Marketing Administration. Anderson refused to fire the woman, but the commission forced him to. The incident, the Senator said, "did more to destroy the morale in the department than anything I have ever seen."

This is significant—not a single senator made a slam-bang defense of the commission and its work. Senators Humphrey (D., Minn.), Malone (R., Nev.), and others supported a larger Civil Service budget, but they damned the commission with faint praise. Humphrey said Civil Service was no more inefficient than half a dozen other agencies he named. He conceded that the conversion from war to peace has "brought forth a flood of criticism upon the commission."

Humphrey is dead right—the conversion program is a major headache to the commission.

Thousands of war service and temporary employes who did excellent jobs are being fired by Civil Service orders because they either failed competitive tests or didn't make high enough grades on them.

But Civil Service is under orders to carry out such a program. It can't do otherwise.

Another major source of complaint is the operation of the veterans preference act. But that act is the law of the land and Civil Service must carry it out. The commission, in fact, has urged Congress to make changes in it. As it is, the commission can't help it when relatively new veterans are retained over nonveterans with long years of service during reductions-in-force. Also, the law gives veterans—and veterans only—the right of appeal to the Civil Service Commission. The appeals take months and no one likes to go through the costly and time-wasting procedure.

To use my 10-year-old's favorite expression, "It ain't good" for the commission to be shot at from all directions unless it perks up and gets itself on the offensive.

The next few weeks may bring a turning point for the commission. A new chairman is slated to be appointed and the commission and its work thoroughly reorganized.

Falls Church Enjoys a Birthday Party . . .

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

CROWD GETS CAKE—A 300-pound cake was distributed to the crowd yesterday as Falls Church celebrated its first anniversary as a city. Shown cutting it are Faye Dene Lassen, Mayor Albert M. Orme, Frank H. Malice, president of the Falls Church Chamber of Commerce, and Patricia Ann Wells. At right is a view of spectators watching the entertainment program. Party was held at Walnut Hill, home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arnold on Annandale rd. More than 4000 attended

Heat Causes Ragweed to Appear Late

Today's nose news is good news for District hay fever sufferers.

Ragweed pollens, officially scheduled to spread a rain of sneezes and wheezes tomorrow, have been delayed by nature. They may not appear in nose-tickling numbers for another week yet.

Pollen counters for the District Medical Society reported yesterday they have yet to pick up their first grain of pollen on their air analyzers. They blamed, or credited, a hot and dry July.

It's most probably only a reprieve, they warned. By next Sunday they expect to be registering the opening minimum of 10 pollen grains for each cubic yard of air. That's when the highly-sensitive begin hiding out in air-conditioned spaces, fugitives from a handkerchief.

As the pollen season progresses, the count may run as high as 290 grains, some time in the last week of August or the first week of September. Sneezes heard after October 1 are generally traced to other allergies.

Physicians, hesitant about making any predictions, hinted that maybe this year will not be as sneeze-producing as the 1948 season which was well underway by August 15. They noted that the area had one of the hottest Julys on record. A lot of ragweed withered in that heat, they said.

Knights of Columbus Carnival to Continue

Rosensteel Council, Knights of Columbus, will begin the second week of its annual carnival Monday in Silver Spring, Md., at Georgia and Burlington aves. A special attraction is Bob Jones, sketch artist, in addition to kiddie rides, a ferris wheel and games.

14th Precinct Station Bids To Be Opened

Bids will be opened Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the District Building for construction of the Fourteenth Precinct police station house at Benning rd. and 42d st. ne.

The precinct station is now in the Davis School Annex on H st. se. between 44th and 45th sts. but the Board of Education informed the Commissioners earlier that the space will be needed for school purposes this fall.

The station, complete with equipment, is expected to cost about a quarter million dollars. Bids were opened last summer on the project but were rejected as too high.

The building will be two stories high of brick construction with garage and cell facilities, a witness room and 15 other rooms.

The precinct was carved out of the Eleventh Precinct after many years of protest from civic and business organizations of the Northeast and Southeast sections of the city that they were not receiving adequate protection. It embraces the area east of the Anacostia River and north of Pennsylvania ave. se.

Campaign Intensified By Telephone Union

The Communications Workers of America (CIO) said yesterday their campaign to gain 200,000 new members among telephone workers will go into high gear Tuesday with the first of five bargaining elections to be held this month.

The elections will be supervised by the National Labor Relations Board.

Falls Church's 1st Birthday As City Marked by Festivity

Falls Church, a toddling one-year-old city, yesterday started a week-long birthday party with a mass outing on the spacious estate of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arnold.

More than 4000 persons swarmed to the kick-off celebration which commemorates the establishment of Falls Church as a city of the second class last August 16. Previously it had been officially designated as a town.

To provide the right atmosphere, the Falls Church Chamber of Commerce transformed the Arnold estate, which is located on Annandale rd. and Lee blvd., into a festive carnival ground. Rides for the kiddies and appropriate attractions for the grownups gave all celebrants an opportunity to revel.

At 5:30 p. m., Mayor Albert M. Orme cut into a 200-pound, 12-layer birthday cake and distributed slices to all takers.

For more languid participants, a continuous floorshow featuring amateur and professional talent, and orations by Falls Church officials carried the story of the city's deliverance from whistle-stop status.

By popular acclaim, Georgia Hoskinson, 20-year-old Madison College student, was named "Miss Falls Church" from among a dozen local beauties.

"Miss Falls Church" is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Hoskinson, 916 S. Washington st.

The competitors paraded their charms three times, in bathing suits, street clothes and in evening gowns. As a surprise gift, the Chamber of Commerce presented them with the evening gowns they modeled.

For her winning appeal, Miss Hoskinson receives a complete fall outfit, with all the knick-knacks from hat to shoes included. The also-rans, beside the evening gowns, received an orchid corsage and a studio portrait of themselves.

The prizes were all donated by Falls Church merchants.

The program lasted from 2 p. m. until well after midnight. Most of it was broadcast over WFAX, Falls Church's radio station.

On hand to join with Falls Church in its celebration were ranking officials from adjacent Arlington and Fairfax Counties. Among those present was Rep. Howard W. Smith of Alexandria who said he came to the festival to congratulate Falls Church on the fact that it had grown into one of the "important" communities in the Northern Virginia area.

Woman Awarded $114 in Tangle Over Fur Coat

Mrs. Martha Clinkscale, 1519 O st. nw., was awarded $114 damages in Municipal Court Friday after she charged that she put one fur coat in storage and got another one back.

Defendant in the suit filed through Attorney Jack Politz was Morton's, 312 7th st. nw. The trial was before a jury in the court of Chief Judge George P. Barse.

Mrs. Clinkscale said that in 1947 she gave Morton's store a fur coat purchased the season before at another store for $169. When she went to retrieve it later, she said, the garment she received didn't fit her and was badly worn.

Guard General Reviews Unit At Meade

Brig. Gen. William H. Abendroth, commanding general of the District National Guard, yesterday inspected and reviewed the 163d Military Police Battalion in its annual encampment at Fort Meade.

The general afterward said he found the outfit in first-class shape. Its progress in training pleased him in every way, he added.

Accompanied by Lieut. Col. George O. Weber, battalion commander, General Abendroth inspected the camp's physical facilities. During a review afterward, the general presented medals to 35 battalion crackshots, singling out Corpl. Terry B. Andree, jr., Company A, of 1207 E st. se., for special commendation for his carbine and pistol marksmanship.

Company C, commanded by Capt. Morris Wolin, was awarded a trophy for making the best all-around company showing.

The battalion will return to Washington today and will be welcomed at the Guard Armory at 12:30 p. m. by the 257th Army Band.

D. C. Guardsmen Leave For Training Period

More than 850 officers and enlisted men of the District National Guard left Washington yesterday for a two-week training encampment.

About 600 of the men, under the command of Col. Laidler B. Mackall, left the Armory at 5 a. m. by truck, bound for New Castle Air Force Base, near Wilmington, Del.

This group included the 113th Fighter Group Headquarters; 121st (White House) Squadron; 213th Air Service Group Headquarters; Detachment A, 213th Air Service Group; 121st Utility Flight and 121st Weather Station.

The Guard planes, 17 Thunderbolts, 3 B-26s, 3 C-47s and several training ships, were flown to Delaware from Andrews Air Force Base.

The other 250 men, comprising the 113th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, left the Armory at 9:30 a. m. by motor convoy, heading for Dover Air Force Base, Del.

This group is under the command of Maj. Arthur E. Kimberly.

Man Is Held After 2 Fires In His Home

Charges of arson were placed against Albert Roberts, 42, 207 Blaine st. Carmody Hills, Md., yesterday after two fires in his home.

Prince Georges County police charge that he set a fire which burned out the interior of his 5-room home about 6 a. m. yesterday.

The first fire at about 7 p. m. Friday night was quickly extinguished by volunteer fire companies from Seat Pleasant, Capitol Heights, Hillside, and Boulevard Heights. A neighbor reported the fire.

Roberts was grabbed by several firemen near the house after the second fire. They told police his clothing smelled of kerosene when he was arrested. Roberts' wife was staying with neighbors and was not at home when the fires started, police said.

Preliminary hearing was set for 10 a. m. Monday in Upper Marlboro Police Court.

Future Plans For Marshall Heights Area To Be Viewed

Residents to Meet Tuesday With D. C. Officials; Building Freeze in Force

District officials will meet with residents of Marshall Heights at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the District Building to discuss that area's "immediate future."

The area, comprising about 180 acres at the eastern tip of the District, recently was turned down by Congress as a slum-clearance project.

Building in the area, both by private citizens and the city, was frozen while the slum-clearance proposals were under consideration.

The District Commissioners have now asked the National Capital Park and Planning Commission to begin lifting the freeze order, which, when removed, will mean some action must be taken to provide the area with water and sewer lines, curbs and gutters.

Lieut. Col. Carlin Whitesell, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, said Tuesday's conference would be attended by Lieut. Col. L. E. Cox, Acting Engineer Commissioner, himself, and representatives from the District sewer, highway, health and inspection departments, as well as Marshall Heights residents.

He said "we will discuss the whole situation with the residents" and give them opportunity to ask questions of the District officials.

Provision of the new facilities will result in standard assessments against property owners in the area, generally running, according to Commissioner Guy Mason, more than most of the residents can afford.

Colonel Cox already has begun staking out a few streets in the area to demonstrate to residents just how much the assessments will run.

District engineering personnel plan later to go into the area to point out to householders what will be required in the way of retaining walls, sewage pumps and other facilities needed because of the terrain.

Commissioner Mason hopes that the demonstration and conference may convince opponents of the slum clearance project that the present layout of streets makes extension of sanitation facilities impractical.

"It will bankrupt or ruin them," Commissioner Mason warned.

If they change their attitude on the project, Mason may propose that the city ask for a special appropriation with which to redevelop the area—not under the Redevelopment Act or the National Housing Act since Congress has indicated it should not be done under these acts.

Mason said the Marshall Heights area was well suited to redevelopment since it represented one of the few tracts of land "not built up yet." "We are running short on land in the District. We are limited by definite boundaries and cannot go out into Maryland or Virginia with our projects."

The area there will permit building reservoir housing units for occupants of downtown slum areas.

The Commissioners will meet Tuesday to compose a reply to Senators John Sparkman (D., Ala.) and Ralph Flanders (R., Vt.) on city plans for slum clearance and public housing.

Mason said he was "very optimistic" about the plans. "No people should be badly housed. It interferes with health, welfare and recreation, which are contributing factors to good citizenship," he pointed out.

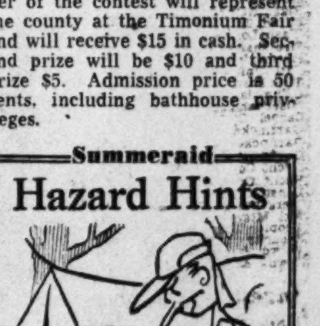
Prince Georges Farm Day Tuesday

Prince Georges County Farm Bureau Day will be held Tuesday at Triton Beach near Mayor, Anne Arundel County.

Main events of the day will be a talk by Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.), on "A Look Into the Future for Tobacco," and a Miss Farmerette contest. Winner of the contest will represent the county at the Timonium Fair and will receive $15 in cash. Second prize will be $10 and third prize $5. Admission price is 50 cents, including bathhouse privileges.

Summeraid

Hazard Hints



7. Traditional treatment for snake bite isn't the best. Prevent them by wearing boots or leg covering in snake country.

If a poisonous bite occurs, keep the victim lying down. Apply a constricting band between the bite and the heart. Cut a criss-cross in the fang marks, and apply suction to draw out the venom. Get the injured person to a doctor or a doctor to him, immediately.

Tree Sleuths Here Run Down 24 Elms Attacked by Beetles

By John M. London

Post Reporter

Two men in a jeep are scouting around Washington these days for signs of undesirable aliens—brown European elm bark beetles.

Only about 1/8th of an inch long, the unappreciated bark beetles lay low mighty elms by transmitting the incurable Dutch elm disease.

The fungus disease clogs the sap channels of the trees, gradually choking them to death over a year or two.

George Outlaw, National Capital Parks tree surgeon, and Marvin Cohen, his helper, are ferreting out elms with the fatal symptoms: withering foliage and brown streaks in the sapwood.

When their suspicions are aroused, these public eyes take a twig sample, send it to the Dutch elm disease laboratory of the Agriculture Department in East Orange, N. J. If a culture proves positive, it's down with the tree and burn it. There is no cure.

24 Victims so Far

So far this year they've detected 24 diseased elms. Eighteen were found and felled last year, only one in 1947 when the fungus was first espied here.

"So long as we keep the incidence down to 50 to 100 cases a year, we've got it under control," according to Horace V. Wester, plant pathologist for National Capital Parks.

Wester explained that spraying suspect trees with strong DDT solution kills most of the fungus-carrying beetles. But the dosage is prohibitively expensive, so the spray is only used on "the most valuable elms," like those on the White House grounds.

But National Capital Parks is also carrying out a policy of sanitation, keeping trees in healthy condition, pruning dead and dying branches which are the necessary breeding grounds for beetles.

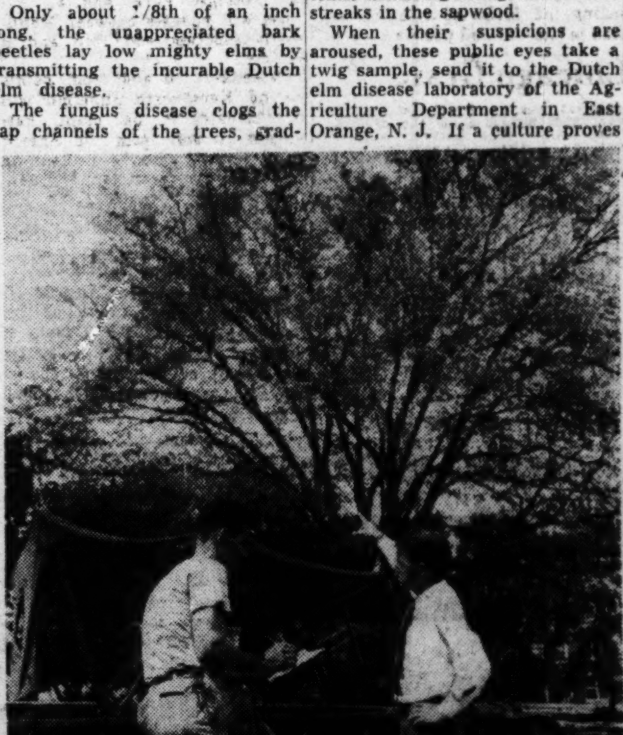
Occasionally, as many as 100,000 of the beetles are found in a tree. They reproduce two or three broods a season, at the rate of 20 to 30 a brood.

Relish Bark

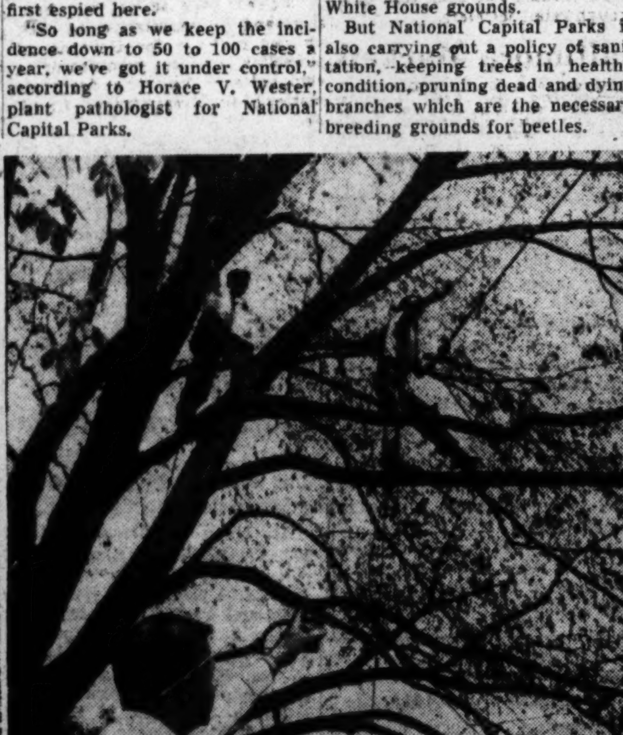
Seems the little culprits relish the bark of the elm. While feeding in the crotches of healthy trees they often leave the disease spores they picked up before from infected elms.

Threatened are some 28,000 elms which shade the Capital's streets and parks; several thousand cultivated elms on private property in the city, and some 20,000 which grow wild in surrounding areas.

The disease was first identified in Holland in 1919, hence its name. Not until 1933 did American scientists discover it was being imported into this country from Europe on elm burl logs, used for furniture veneers. The logs bore both fungus and the beetle carriers.



1. **TREE DOCTORS**—On the elm tree disease battle front appears the inevitable jeep, serving a three-man team out to save the city's Elms. They are (from left) George Outlaw, tree surgeon; Marvin Cohen (in jeep), assistant, and Horace Wester, plant pathologist of the National Capital Parks



2. **SEEKING THE FOE**—Up into the elm go Marvin Cohen and George Outlaw to cut away limbs of the tree. The samples will be sent to a laboratory in New Jersey for study to determine whether the European Elm bark beetle, carrier of the disease, is present

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

3 **A VICTIM IS MARKED**—Pathologist Wester holds a branch of an elm at 2 and B sts. ne., which shows signs of the Dutch elm disease. Marks and channels under the bark were made by beetle. Wester has numbered the tree and limb and has cut a foot square section of bark from the tree

Funds Asked to Rent Home for 6 Judges

President Truman has asked the House to make a $45,000 supplemental appropriation to pay for temporary rented quarters for the six new judges recently authorized for District Court and the Court of Appeals.

There is no space available for the additional judges in either of the present overcrowded courthouses and none is in sight, it was explained, until the new Federal Courthouse is completed about two years from now. The new building is under construction at Constitution ave. and John Marshall pl. nw.

Officials pointed out that privately owned facilities will be rented as close as possible to the courts.

In another action, President Truman has asked Congress to make a minor budget adjustment to conform with a new law.

The law transferred from the District Government to the United States District Court here the budgets of the Register of Wills, Probation Office and Commission on Mental Health. The District, however, is to pay 60 per cent of their expenses, just as it pays 60 per cent of District expenses.

In the budget adjustment, $266,100 is to be added to the Court budget, an equal amount deducted from this year's District appropriation, and then $159,660 added back to the District budget for its payment of the 60 per cent share of the three offices' costs.

The President also asked that $35,000 for office rent, and $10,000 for building alterations be appropriated for the Federal Courts here to take care of the six new judges recently authorized for them.

31st Fighter Group Officers to Meet

The Thirty-First Fighter Group Officer Association will hold its second biannual reunion in Washington's Shoreham Hotel Friday through Sunday this week.

Col. Fred M. Dean, former commanding officer, and Rolland G. Lamensdorf, major AFR, now an attorney, have charge of the arrangements for reunion of "the leading fighter group in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations during World War II."

Postlude

San Carlo Repeats 'Butterfly'

By Paul Hume

Madame Butterfly was repeated last night in the San Carlo Opera Co.'s two weeks' run at the Watergate.

The same cast which sang the opera there last week was heard again, except for the role of Sharpless. Richard Torigi sang the part in place of Stefan Ballarini and sang it extremely well.

In balance and orchestral playing the performance was an improvement on the earlier hearing. Hizi Koyke renewed the deep impression made by her conception of the dramatic part of the title role. Vocal demands upon her seemed heavier than before.

Tonight: Final performance: Carmen, rained out Friday—tickets for Friday good tonight.

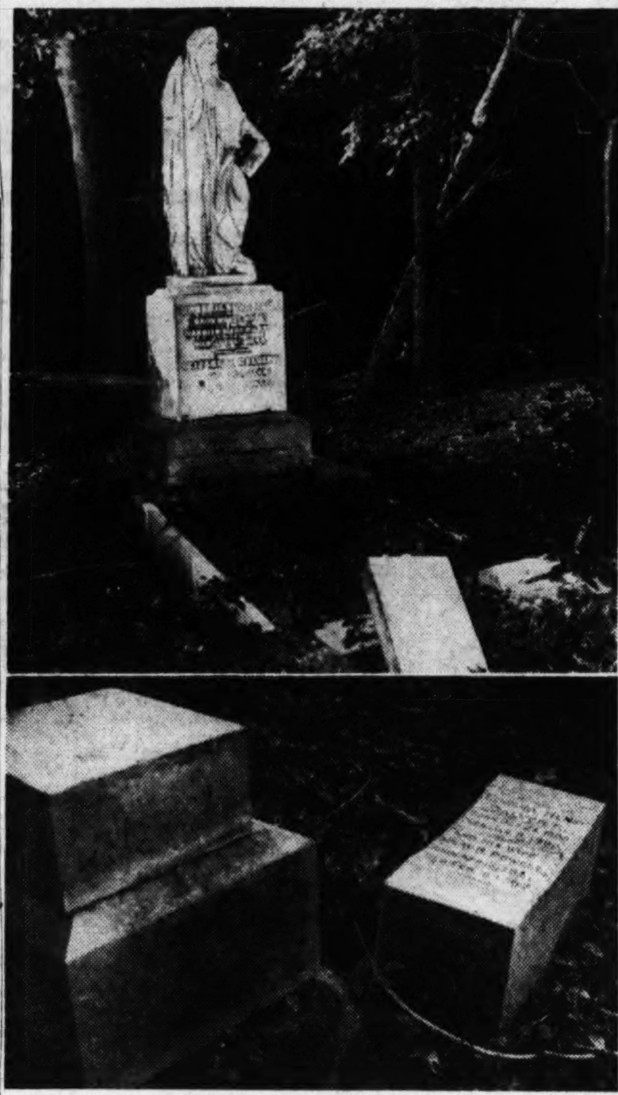
Two Men Held On Charge They Got Girl Drunk

A sailor and a truck driver were charged by police yesterday with contributing to the delinquency of a 16-year-old girl by giving her beer and wine until she was intoxicated.

They are Robert Lee Cash, 24, stationed at the Naval Receiving Station, Anacostia, and Clarence S. Kennedy, 18, of Alexandria. They were held under $500 bond each for Juvenile Court action.

The girl told police the men and friends she knew picked her up, Thursday at 9:30 p. m. in Southeast Washington. They drank beer and wine, went swinging in a playground, and later an argument developed. The girl was scratched about her head and arms and screamed, she said. Police arrived at 3:30 a. m. to find the girl alone and intoxicated, it was reported.

Calvert Gravestones . . .



The Washington Post

NEXT TO DOWER HOUSE—These gravestones were photographed at the Calvert burial grounds near Upper Marlboro

Calvert Family Descendants To Be Reburied in Maryland

Reburial of 33 descendants of the Calvert family, founders of Maryland, is expected to begin at 9 a. m. Monday.

The remains, now in the ancestral burial grounds on the Dower House estate near Upper Marlboro, Md., will be transferred to St. Thomas Episcopal Church at Croom, Md.

Thirty-one will be buried in three new vaults, while two who died as recently as 20 years ago will be reburied in new graves at the church.

R. Ernest Smith, registrar of vital statistics of Prince Georges County, has issued permits for the removal and reburial, to be carried out by the Ritchie Brothers Funeral Home of Upper Marlboro.

Services to Be Held

The old tombstones, most of them now illegible, will remain and new headstones will be erected. Reburial services will be held when the transfer is completed.

Dower House formerly was known as Mount Airy and was built as a hunting lodge by Charles Calvert, fifth Lord Baltimore.

The English architect, Sir Christopher Wren, designed the massive brick structure, now owned by Mrs. Ann Bowie Smith. The will of the late Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, owner and publisher of the Times-Herald, bequeathed Dower House to Mrs. Smith.

All the remains are of the families of Edward Henry Calvert; his wife, Elizabeth Briscoe; their son, George Calvert, and his wife, Sarah Eleanor Hungerford. First to be buried there was Edward Henry Calvert, who died in 1846. Last burial was in 1932.

The reburial is being arranged by Miss Helen Calvert, 3110 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va., only daughter of George Edward Calvert, who was a son of George and Sarah Eleanor Hungerford Calvert.

The removal plan was conceived after the death of Mrs. Iraminta Calvert Chew, who left funds for continued maintenace of the burying plot, kept in good condition through the years.

Consent Obtained

Miss Calvert said the burial ground is so inaccessible it was felt best to remove the remains to St. Thomas. St. Thomas was the family church and Benedict Calvert, Governor of Maryland from 1720 to 1727, and his wife, Elizabeth, are buried under the chancel. Also resting there is Eleanor Calvert Custis, mother of Nellie Custis.

Miss Calvert is being assisted by Calvert Judkins of Arlington County, coexecutor of Mrs. Chew's estate.

Consent of nearly a score of family descendants scattered over the country had to be obtained, Miss Calvert said. This is the third time she has had the responsibility of moving family plots.

Youth Charged With Kicking Puppy to Death

Leroy McLain, 19, of 4509 Quarles st. ne., was charged yesterday in Municipal Court with kicking his German shepherd puppy to death.

McLain, a newsboy, was held under $300 bond for jury trial on October 11. The judge was Aubrey B. Fennell. The defendant has denied the charge.

The court charge stated that McLain was observed by a neighbor, Mrs. Pearl Hamilton, of 4507 Quarles st. ne., as he kicked and "tortured" the puppy which was said to be 5 months of age and named Sacks.

According to police, neighborhood children saw McLain then throw the dead animal in the Anacostia River.

Episcopal College to Alter Aims

The College of Preachers at the Washington Cathedral this fall will become a "college of teachers."

For 19 years the college has invited clergymen of the Episcopal Church to come to Washington for brief periods to study preaching.

Through lectures and seminars the clergymen studied their own and their fellows' work in the pulpit. During the conferences, world leaders of the Episcopal Communion spoke to the clergymen.

This winter the college will cooperate with the Department of Christian Education of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church in training men for the teaching ministry.

Groups of clergymen will be invited to the college for one-week periods of instruction as always. Emphasis, however, will be on the techniques of the church school and adult education.

In announcing the shift in emphasis, the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel pointed out that "much of the falling away of the membership of the church between the years of conformation and the maturity must be blamed on the failure of the preceding educational process."

"It is the conviction of those familiar with the problem of Christian education that, while the clergy of the church are supposedly familiar with educational techniques, they actually need training in this teaching ministry," he said.

D. C. Company To Rebuild Gales School

Contract for conversion of the 79-year-old Gales School, 1st and G sts. nw., to a District Health Center was awarded this week by the District Commissioners to the Blake Construction Co., Inc., 33 E st. sw.

The local firm bid $99,238 on proposals to repair the basement and three floors of the abandoned schoolhouse, erect an electric dumb waiter and install air conditioning units for several rooms. Five other firms of the Washington area bid on the contract.

When renovations are completed, the city's maternal and child welfare clinic, pharmacy and offices for nurses and sanitary inspectors will be moved there. At present, several of these are located at 16 D st. nw. in the Acacia Life Insurance Co. annex. The insurance firm has asked for return of the space for several years.

Plans were made last year for converting the Gales School, but were dropped after officials learned they could not use Hill-Burton National Hospital Construction Act money for the project.

Arlington Man Dies at Doctor's Waiting Treatment

A 36-year-old court reporter died of a heart attack in the office of an Arlington chiropractor yesterday while awaiting treatment for a neck ailment.

Arlington police identified him as Joseph Artascas who for the last month has occupied a room at 1525 N. Veitch st., Arlington. Artascas, according to the police report, collapsed in the office of Dr. L. C. Mitman a few minutes after he had entered the office and asked to be treated for a severe pain in the back of his neck.

Dr. Mitman told police the man apparently died while awaiting an ambulance summoned by the chiropractor. An autopsy at Arlington Hospital yesterday afternoon showed that Artascas died of a heart attack.

Sexton Is Held In $10,000 Bond In Wife Shooting

Louis B. Elze, 49-year-old church sexton, of 4542 MacArthur blvd. nw., was held yesterday under $10,000 bond on a charge of shooting his wife.

Bond was set in Municipal Court, and the case continued until August 19, to await outcome of the injuries of the wife, Mrs. Augusta Elze, 49, who is reported in a satisfactory condition in Georgetown Hospital.

According to police, Elze shot the wife and threatened to shoot other members of his family, including his year-old granddaughter. Elze had been drinking, police said.

D. C. Man, Police Win in Chase For Stolen Car

Police and an alleged auto thief combined to give a citizen quick service last night.

At 11 p.m., James Stanley, 2000 Fort Davis st. se., telephoned police to report his car stolen.

At 11:10 p.m., Pvts. Robert W. Keys and Paul V. Minnich were obtaining a report at Stanley's home when Stanley saw the car go past. With the officers he took off in pursuit in a scout car.

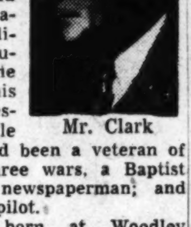
Ten blocks later, in the 4000 block of Alabama ave. se., the car was overtaken and stopped. The policemen arrested Francis N. Thomas, 29, of 1543 North Carolina ave. se.,

Crab Festival Listed By Fraternal Group

A crab festival including various types of cooking the seafood will be held by the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Montgomery Forest, No. 134, today from 12 until 6 p. m., at the Hillandale Recreation Center on New Hampshire ave. extended next to the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, at White Oak, Md.

Arlington Burial for Clark, D. C. Native, Former Editor

Burial services for Ezra Westcote Clark, a native Washingtonian who recently has been an industrialist, banker and civic leader at Battle Creek, Mich., will take place at 3 p. m. Monday, at Arlington Cemetery.



Mr. Clark

Mr. Clark had a colorful career. In addition to his occupations at the time of his death Wednesday at Battle Creek, he had been a veteran of service in three wars, a Baptist minister; a newspaperman; and an airplane pilot.

He was born at Woodley Farm, where Woodley rd. is now located in northwest Washington, on September 17, 1880. He was one of four sons of Maj. Ezra Westcote Clark, a Union veteran of the Civil War. He attended the old Force School and Central High School here and later the University of Pennsylvania.

Enters Navy

He left the University to enter the Navy in the Spanish-American War, rising to commissioned rank. He served in that war, the Philippine Insurrection, and the Boxer Uprising, in China. In World War I, he enlisted in the Army Air Force and became a pilot-instructor with the 869th Aero Squadron, at Selfridge Field, Mich.

When World War II came, he was called to become a representative of the Secretary of War as special adviser to the Army and Navy on material handling problems in the European Theater. He also carried out confidential missions in other theaters.

After the Spanish-American war, he was ordained a Baptist minister and preached for a time in Philadelphia. He left the ministry, became city editor of the old Chicago Inter-Ocean, and later was on the staffs of the Mobile (Ala.) Item and the Memphis (Tenn.) News-Scimitar.

Moved to Michigan

After World War I, he entered employ of the Clark Equipment Co., of Buchanan, Mich., and later a subsidiary, the Clark Trucktractor Co., where he devised new methods of mechanical handling of materials. He was a director of the Central National Bank of Battle Creek, president of the Battle Creek Rotary Club, and active in other civic enterprises there.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Ruth Hill; a son, James Freeman Clark, Toms River, N. J.; a brother, Dr. Charles C. Clark of Chevy Chase, Md., who was formerly assistant director of the United States Weather Bureau, and two granddaughters.

Funeral services took place yesterday at the First Congregational Church at Battle Creek.

T. R. Wilson, Ex-Navy Yard Worker, Dies

Thomas R. Wilson, 72, a retired Navy Yard machinist, died of bronchial pneumonia in Homeopathic Hospital yesterday. Mr. Wilson had been ill since January when he had undergone an operation.

A Virginia native, Mr. Wilson was born in Petersburg and raised in Richmond. He came to Washington 32 years ago to work at the Navy Yard. He first retired at the age of 60 but was recalled to the Yard for 2½ years during the war.

Mr. Wilson was a Mason, a member of Naval Lodge No. 4, and of the Trinity Methodist Church. He lived at 1509 A st. se.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mattie A. Wilson, three daughters, Mrs. Catherine W. Page, St. Alban's, Vt., Mrs. Dorothy Hatchl, Woodbury, N. J., Mrs. Shirley MacIntyre, Sharon, Pa., and a son, Woodrow W. Wilson, 323 S. Irving st., Arlington.

Funeral services will be held at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th and Massachusetts ave. ne., at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Clan MacLennan To Picnic Today

Old Scotland will live in miniature today at the picnic of Clan MacLennan, the Washington unit of the Order of Scottish Clans.

The picnic will be held from 1 to 9 p. m. in Grove 23 in Rock Creek Park, near 16th st. and Colorado ave. nw. Events will include a basket lunch and such Scottish sports as tossing the caber and tugs of war. There also will be Scottish group dancing with bagpipes. Clan MacLennan is made up of persons of Scottish descent.

Examiner Favors Rent Raise for Fairfax Village

District Rent Examiner James G. Tyson yesterday recommended a 5.91 per cent increase on the rents of 827 units of Fairfax Village, Southeast apartment development.

Proposed rents will range from $51 a month for three and a half rooms and bath to $73 a month for five rooms and bath. Present rents are from $48 to $69 a month.

During the hearing before Tyson, Ernest F. Henry, attorney for the Realty Management Corp., and Scott Crampton, attorney for a group of tenants, attempted to work out a compromise rent settlement on the firm's original request for a 10 per cent increase, but this failed.

Alexandria Man Fined $50 as Drunk Driver

William G. Gilks, 12 Ashby st., Alexandria, Va., has been fined $50 for driving while under the influence of alcohol, it was learned yesterday.

Gilks, who was described as manager of the Government Agencies unit of the Community Chest Federation, pleaded guilty before Judge Aubrey B. Fennell of Municipal Court. A companion charge of driving on the wrong side of the street was dismissed.

McFadden Rites to Be On Monday

Funeral services for Harvey Penn McFadden, 55, of 405 A st. se., who died Thursday at Bethesda Naval Hospital after an illness of several months, will be Monday at 9:30 a. m. at the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. McFadden was on sick leave from his position with the Public Buildings Administration as assistant treasurer at Idaho Hall, Arlington Farms.

A native of Plainville, Kans., he served as postmaster in Natoma, Kans., for 16 years before coming to Washington in 1940 to join the PBA. He had served in France as a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps during World War I. He was past master of the Natoma Lodge No. 390, A. F. and A. M.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Beulah B. McFadden; two daughters, Mrs. Iva Lee Shell of Iola, Kans., and Mrs. Natalie Teasley of Hensboro, Miss., and a son, Marine Corpl. Edwin L. McFadden, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Blandy Rates 'Fighting Forces' Over A-Bomb

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—Adm. W. H. Blandy declared here tonight the atom bomb is a "major deterrent to war . . . but is not the absolute weapon of decision."

This, he told members of the West Virginia Bar Association at their annual banquet, is the reason the United States "is placing its military reliance for preserving peace upon a team of fighting forces."

Admiral Blandy is commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet and was over-all commander of the atom-bomb tests at Bikini.

He declared too many persons "accepted the fallacy that the atom bomb could win an easy victory." He further cautioned that the bomb would not retain its distinction as a war preventative indefinitely.

Charles A. Clark

Charles A. Clark, 67, a plasterer employed for the past 10 years by A. J. Dean & Son, contractors, died yesterday morning at Arlington Hospital after a year and a half illness.

Mr. Clark was a native of Pittsburgh and lived for a number of years in Bargaintown, N. J., before coming to the Washington area. He had lived in Arlington about nine years.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Margaret L. Clark, and four daughters, Mrs. Katherine Smith, Mrs. Harriet Smith, Mrs. Markana Zinker and Mrs. Billie Kinsey, all of Pleasantville, N. J.

Funeral services will be held at the Elisha Adams Funeral Home in Pleasantville. Burial also will take place there. The body will be shipped from the Ives Funeral Home, Arlington, this afternoon.

Tuck to Build at Beach

Virginia Beach, Va., Aug. 13 (AP). Governor William M. Tuck has bought a home site and plans to build on Lake Christine at the south end of Virginia Beach, it was announced today. He has been a frequent visitor here.

Blankenship Funeral Set For Monday

Funeral services for Wilbur Lee Blankenship, 75, retired master mechanic who died Friday at Providence Hospital, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Blankenship

His death was attributed to injuries he received last Monday when he fell down the stairs at his home at 2225 Chester st. se.

A native of Charleston, W. Va., Mr. Blankenship had been a resident of Washington for more than 50 years. He retired from work at the Naval Gun Factory in 1939 after more than 40 years of service.

After his retirement and during the war years, he was associated as a consultant with the Cannonsburg Iron and Steel Co., in Cannonsburg, Pa.; Texasteel, in Port Arthur, Tex., and the American Forge Co., Berkeley, Calif., in the manufacturing of 5- and 8-inch shells and turbine band forgings for the Navy.

He was a member of Hope Lodge No. 20, F. A. A. M., and was a noble of the Mystic Shrine.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nettie E. Blankenship; a daughter, Miss Mabel V. Blankenship; a son, Norman S. Blankenship and a granddaughter, Miss Virginia Lee Blankenship, all of Washington.

Cocker's Barking Saves 3 of Family When Home Burns

Frantic barking of "Bootsie," a black cocker spaniel, is credited with saving the lives of Crawford F. Wade of Buck Lodge, Md., and his two children early yesterday.

The father and children, Buddy, 16, and Matilda, 12, were asleep when fire broke out in their home about 2:30 a. m. The cocker's barking woke the family in time to escape from the six-room frame building.

Upper Montgomery County volunteer firemen were unable to save the building, which was burned to the ground. The family was staying with relatives yesterday.

Rockproof Signs To Mark Streets

The city electrical department is licking the problem of demolished glass street name signs—destroyed by rock throwers and trigger-happy gun toters.

In his annual report to the Commissioners yesterday, Chief Electrcial Engineer Walter E. Kern said all broken glass street signs—and hundreds are ruined each year—are being replaced by indestructible translucent white signs.

Kern pointed out, too, that Washington is becoming a progressively better lighted city. In the year ending June 30, the District street lighting system was stepped up by an added 995 incandescent lamps.

Body of Unidentified Man Found in Potomac

The body of an unidentified man was found in the Potomac River yesterday, near the bicycle concession at Hains Point. A pair of low-cut black shoes was on the sea wall nearby.

Police described the man as a Negro, about 50, dressed in a white shirt with blue pin stripes, blue pants, khaki web belt. He was about 6 feet tall. The body was taken to the morgue. Dr. Christopher Murphy, District coroner, said there were no marks of violence.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department. (Figures in parentheses is date of death.)

Mary Givaudan, 81, 3130 Wisconsin ave. nw. (11).
Hettie J. Hawthorne, 81, 2019 I st. nw. (12).
Deane C. Howard, 79, 1016 16th st. nw. (9).
Clarence E. Berry, 72, 1908 G st. nw. (11).
Emma T. Hahm, 72, 6036 Oregon ave. nw. (11).
Margaret Hazlett, 69, 509 N. Hudson st., Arlington (11).
Victor Storm, 67, Washington, D. C. (10).
William H. Shifflett, 57, 3606 Varnum st., Brentwood, Md. (11).
Elma R. Lawrence, 53, 1514 17th st. nw. (8).
William M. Williams, 52, 1625 R st. se. (11).
George Webster, 50, 1712 Bay st. se. (11).
Walter R. Metz, 42, 14 Crescent pl., Takoma Park (11).
Donna G. Sweeney, 1 month, 4474 MacArthur blvd. nw. (10).
Elizabeth M. Morris, 71, 1800 9th st. nw. (10).
Allen Jackson, 62, 49 C st. sw. (11).
Holman Mitchell, 54, Washington, D. C. (6).
Houston S. Tolson, 47, 339 K st. sw. (9).
John Cross, 42, 116 Browns Court sw. (9).
Stella Mikel, 40, 457 M st. nw. (10).
James Mack, 39, 1111 7th st. nw. (7).
Aretha Flowers, 30, 1742 8th st. nw. (7).
Lucille Butler, 25, 417 12th st. se. (9).
Lewis Crowder, 19, 618 S st. nw. (10).
Ronald E. Campbell, 9 months, 606 K st. se. (10).

Died

BAILEY, MARY AGNES. On Friday, August 12, 1949, at her residence, 629 4th st. sw., MARY AGNES BAILEY (nee O'Connor), beloved wife of Chauncey Bailey and sister of Mrs. Katherine Trail, James and Michael O'Connor, Mrs. Bridget Dorsey and Miss Louise O'Connor. Friends may call at the Wm. J. Nalley Funeral Home, 3200 R. I. ave. at Eastern ave. ne. Funeral on Tuesday, August 16, at 10:15 a. m. Graveside services 11 a. m. in Arlington National Cemetery.

BERRY, CLARENCE EDWARD. On Friday, August 12, 1949, CLARENCE EDWARD BERRY of 1908 G st. nw., father of Norman E. Berry of Burbank, Calif., and Mrs. Dorothy Masencup, brother of Mrs. Edma B. Holden of Springfield, Ill., and Solomon and Grover Cleveland Berry of St. Louis, Mo. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

BLANKENSHIP, WILBUR LEE. On Friday, August 12, 1949, at Providence Hospital, WILBUR LEE BLANKENSHIP, beloved husband of Nettie E. Blankenship, father of Miss Mabel V. and Norman S. Blankenship. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, August 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BLANKENSHIP, WILBER LEE. Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, A.A.S.R., in the Valley of Washington, will conduct the Rose Croix service for our late brother, WILBER LEE BLANKENSHIP, 32d Degree, on Monday, August 15, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th and Massachusetts ave. ne.
JOSEPH F. LYVERS, K.C.C.H.,
Wise Master.

BOWERSOX, HARRY B. Suddenly, on Friday, August 12, 1949, HARRY B. BOWERSOX, of 5 V st. nw., the beloved husband of Stella R. Bowersox and father of Durward H. Bowersox. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, August 15, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BRIGHT, LAURA C. On Friday, August 12, 1949, at her residence, 4917 13th st. nw., LAURA C. BRIGHT, sister of George H., Oliver M., Rose M., Eva J. and Bessie Bright, all of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. E. C. MacDonald of Alexandria, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 15, at 4 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CARR, ENOS LOCHE. On Friday, August 12, 1949, suddenly at his residence, 14 Auburn ct., Alexandria, Va., ENOS LOCHE CARR, husband of Marian Louise Carr, father of George M. Carr, and Miss Nellie E. Carr. Funeral services on Tuesday, August 16, at 11 a. m. from the B. Wheatley Funeral Home, Alexandria, Va. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

CLARK, CHARLES A. On Saturday, August 13, 1949, at Arlington Hospital, CHARLES A. CLARK, of 1233 N. Utah st., Arlington, Va.; beloved husband of Margaret L. Clark and father of Mrs. Katherine Smith, Mrs. Harriet Smith, Mrs. Markana Zinker and Mrs. Billie Kinsey. Funeral services from Elisha Adams Funeral Home, Pleasantville, N. J.

CLARK, EZRA WESTCOTE, JR. On Wednesday, August 10, 1949, at Battle Creek, Mich., EZRA WESTCOTE CLARK, JR., husband of Ruth Hill Clark of Battle Creek, and brother of Dr. Charles C. Clark of Chevy Chase, Md. Remains resting at Gawler's Funeral Home, Monday morning. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, August 15 at 3 p. m.

FENNER, MARTHA JANE. On Friday, August 12, 1949, MARTHA JANE FENNER (nee Mangum), beloved wife of the late Edward W. Fenner, mother of Charles Raymond, William, George and Richard Mangum and Mrs. Evelyn Bacigaluppi; also survived by 14 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Friends may call at William J. Nalley Funeral Home, 522 8th st. se., where services will be held Monday, August 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FENTRESS, GEORGE LINWOOD. On Friday, August 12, 1949, GEORGE LINWOOD FENTRESS of 2930 Findley rd., Kensington, Md., husband of Catherine Susan Simmons Fentress, father of Mrs. David Williams, Mrs. Paul Riffle, Mrs. Thomas Furlow, Mrs. Dorsey P. Beach, Mrs. Jean F. Aker, R. Woods, Lieut. Elbert H., Leonard S., George L., jr., Stanley L. and Thomas J. Fentress and brother of Mrs. Susan Camp, Mrs. Lella Fentress and Mrs. Turner Rux. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Tuesday, August 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HAZLETT, MARGARET R. On Thursday, August 11, 1949, at Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D. C., MARGARET R. HAZLETT of 509 North Hudson st., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of the late William A. Hazlett, and mother of Elinor Hazlett, Mrs. Edith Settler and Gilbert Taylor. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Tuesday, August 16, at 8:15 a. m.; thence to St. Charles' Catholic Church, Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where mass will be offered at 8:45 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HINES, EARL G. On Wednesday, August 10, 1949, at Philadelphia, Pa., EARL G. HINES, father of Earl D., Paul F., William B., James S., Charles S., Richard L. Hines; brother of William Hines, Mrs. Ethel Leigh, Mrs. Irene Flagg and Mrs. Agnes Howard. Prayers at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., Monday, August 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HOBSON, FREDERICK B. On Saturday, August 13, 1949, at his residence, 1535 Monroe st. nw., FREDERICK B. HOBSON, husband of Katye G. Hobson, father of Katherine G. Hobson and Frederick H. Hobson. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, August 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HOWARD, COL. DEANE C. (U. S. Army, retired). On Wednesday, August 10, 1949, COL. DEANE C. HOWARD. Services will be held on Monday, August 15, at 10:30 a. m. at the graveside, Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

KERNAN, SARAH. On Saturday, August 13, 1949, SARAH KERNAN, beloved aunt of Sister Katherine Marie (Gibbons), Riley Gibbons and Mrs. Helen Durnin. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, August 16, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McFADDEN, HARVEY PENN. On Thursday, August 11, 1949, HARVEY PENN McFADDEN of 405 A st. se., husband of Beulah McFadden, father of Edwin L. McFadden, Mrs. Stanley Schell of Kansas and Mrs. Kenneth Teasley; brother of Mel McFadden, Mrs. Nick Larsen, Mrs. Grace Hankins, Mrs. Ethel Erway and Mrs. Bertha Sauer. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, August 15, at 8:30 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McNETT, LEILA BELL. On Friday, August 12, 1949, at her residence, 212 Wolfe st., Alexandria, Va., LEILA BELL McNETT, beloved daughter of Charles and Leila Bell McNatt, age 4 years 8 months. She is survived by two brothers, Charles, jr., and Albert. Remains resting at Hall Funeral Home, Occoquan, Va. Funeral services Sunday, August 14, at 2 p. m. (DST) at Pohick Church. Interment Pohick Cemetery.

METZ, WALTER RICHARD, JR.—On Thursday, August 11, 1949, at Mt. Alto Hospital, WALTER RICHARD METZ, JR., of 14 Crescent pl., Takoma Park, Md., father of Mrs. Mary Robin Currin, Arlington, Va.; son of Maj. Walter R. and Mrs. Minnie C. Metz, Takoma Park, Md.; brother of John J. Metz, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Eleanor M. Kennedy, Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

MONTGOMERY, LILLIAN. On Friday, August 12, 1949, at her residence, 4215 Illinois ave. nw., LILLIAN MONTGOMERY, the beloved wife of Wilbur H. Montgomery and mother of William H. Montgomery, sister of Nellie Smith. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, August 15, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NALLEY, ALFRED W. On Saturday, August 13, 1949, at 306 Haycock rd., West Falls Church, Va., ALFRED W. NALLEY, husband of Betty M. Nalley, father of Marvin B. Gill, Margaret B. Miles, and Elizabeth K. Allen, brother of Charles and Louis Nalley, Mrs. Abbie Smith, and Mrs. Elsie Bettar. Remains resting at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

O'CONNELL, JOHN H. On Monday, August 8, 1949, suddenly, at Okanogan, Wash., JOHN H. O'CONNELL of 2023 2d st. ne., beloved husband of Mary Darling O'Connell, father of Mary Ann O'Connell, and brother of Mrs. Doris Healey of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, August 16, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

O'CONNELL, JOHN H. Members of the Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, The American Legion, are notified of the death of our comrade, JOHN H. O'CONNELL, at Okonogan, Wash., Monday, August 8. American Legion services will be held at his late residence, 2023 2d st. ne., Sunday, August 14, at 8 p. m., by Costello Post Guards. Mass Tuesday, August 16, at St. Martin's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 11 a. m.
CURTIS A. JACKSON, Commander.
JOSEPH J. WARICK, Adjutant.

PEASE, RENA S. On Friday, August 12, 1949, at her residence, 2540 Massachusetts ave., nw., RENA S. PEASE, the beloved wife of the late Austin W. Pease, mother of Harold T. Pease. Services at the W. K. Huntenman Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Sunday, August 14, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment, Portland, Maine.

PETERSEN, HAZEL MAE. On Friday, August 12, 1949, at Glenn Dale Sanitarium, HAZEL MAE PETERSEN, of 65 M st. nw., beloved wife of Tell M. Petersen, sister of Mrs. Florence Union of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Opal Dangerfield of Eunice, W. Va., and Robert Thompson of West Virginia. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 15, at 2 p. m. Entombment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

POTZLER, GEORGE MICHAEL—On Friday, August 12, 1949, at Arlington Hospital, GEORGE MICHAEL POTZLER of 224 No. Edgewood st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Carrie Potzler, father of Charles Potzler, Mrs. Wesley Hatton and Mrs. Kenneth Randlett and brother of Mrs. Minnie Nauck. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, August 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

REEVES, ARTHUR N. On Saturday, August 13, 1949, ARTHUR N. REEVES of 1519 M st. nw., husband of Sallie E. Reeves, father of Fred N. and Donald E. Reeves. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday, August 17, at 10 a. m.

REICHARD, EDWARD. On Friday, August 12, 1949, at Bristow, Va., EDWARD REICHARD, beloved husband of Emma Reichard and father of Louis E. Reichard and Mrs. Erma R. Black. Services at the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, August 15, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

SHERRY, ETTA E. On Saturday, August 13, 1949, ETTA E. SHERRY, beloved wife of the late William E. Sherry and mother of Mrs. Madeline Moloney, Mrs. Georgie White, William E., Elmer F., Arthur W. and John E. Sherry, Mrs. Josephine Thompson, Joseph E. (Tom) and Miss Katherine W. Sherry. She also is survived by 20 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Friends may call at her late residence, 1326 11th st. se., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

SMALLWOOD, ANNA MAY. On Friday, August 12, 1949, ANNA MAY SMALLWOOD of 3228 Hiatt pl. nw., beloved sister of R. L. Smallwood of Toronto, Canada.; niece of Miss Sallie F. Newton of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Frank Cameron of Chapel Hill, N. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 16, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th and Park rd. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

SMALLWOOD, ANNA M. The officers and members of Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, are hereby notified of the death of a beloved member, MISS ANNA M. SMALLWOOD, on Friday, August 12, and are requested to assemble for the recitation of the Rosary on Sunday, August 14, at 7 p. m., at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., and for the requiem mass on Tuesday, August 16, at 9 a. m. at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw.
MISS MARY ELLEN DASHIELL,
Grand Regent.
MISS HELEN JACOBY, Fin. Secy.

STARR, JACOB H. On Friday, August 11, 1949, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JACOB H. STARR, beloved husband of Drucie J. Starr, father of William R. and James T. Starr. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, August 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STEM, CHARLES WEAVER. On Thursday, August 11, 1949, CHARLES WEAVER STEM of 954 Columbia rd., husband of Edith L. Stem. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, August 15, at 9 a. m.

TAPP, ROSIE F. On Saturday, August 13, 1949, ROSIE F. TAPP of 1025 North Utah st., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of Lewellyn Tapp, mother of William R. Tapp, Mrs. Irene Davis, Mrs. Ruth Garman and Mrs. Dorothy Taylor; sister of Mrs. Rena Harris, Mrs. Minnie Finks and Mrs. Nellie Price. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, August 15, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

THOMAS, MAE L. On Friday, August 12, 1949, at her residence, MAE L. THOMAS of 7210 Radnor rd., Bethesda, Md., beloved wife of the late Frank A. Thomas, mother of Miss Alma Thomas, Miss Mary Anne Thomas, Miss Dorothy Thomas, Mrs. Ralph Rozier, and Frank H. Thomas. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, August 14, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Utica, N. Y.

VAN DER VEER, WILLIAM R. On Thursday, August 11, 1949, suddenly, at his home, 3016 Jennings rd., Kensington, Md., WILLIAM R. VAN DER VEER, husband of Marie Leonard Van der Veer and son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van der Veer and brother of Howard Van der Veer, jr., of Salt Lake City, Utah, and John J. Van der Veer of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, August 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WEBSTER, GEORGE H. On Thursday, August 11, 1949, GEORGE H. WEBSTER of 1712 Bay st. se., husband of Vada Webster. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., Monday, August 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WILSON, THOMAS R. On Saturday, August 13, 1949, at Homeopathic Hospital, THOMAS R. WILSON, beloved husband of Mattie A. Wilson, father of Mrs. Catherine W. Page of St. Albans, Vt.; Mrs. Dorothy W. Hatch of Woodburn, N. J.; Mrs. Shirley MacIntyre of Sharon, Pa.; Woodrow W. Wilson of Arlington, Va. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

YOUNG, ALLEN M. On Friday, August 12, 1949, at his residence, 6222 Blair rd. nw., ALLEN M. YOUNG, beloved husband of Edith E. Young and father of Helen J. DeNunzio, brother of Mrs. A. Fulks, Mrs. Harry Beaufeller, Mrs. Bruce White, Ernest and Charles Young and grandfather of Melvin W. Farran, Mrs. Delores Griffis, Mrs. Betty Metz, Diane Marie, Evyonne/Emilia DeNunzio and great-grandfather of James A. and John D. Griffis and Ruth Ann Metz. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, August 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Hines, Earl George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stem, Charles Weaver	W. W. Chambers Co.
McFadden, Harvey Penn	W. W. Chambers Co.
Storm, Victor	W. W. Chambers Co.
Webster, George H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Berry, Clarence E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fentress, George L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hauck, Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kernan, Sarah	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nalley, Alfred W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Reeves, Arthur N.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

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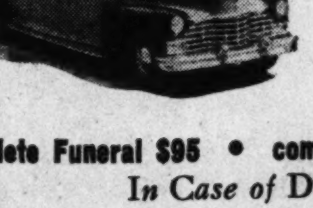

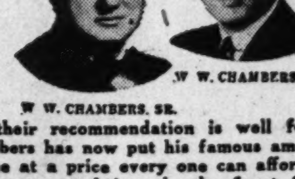

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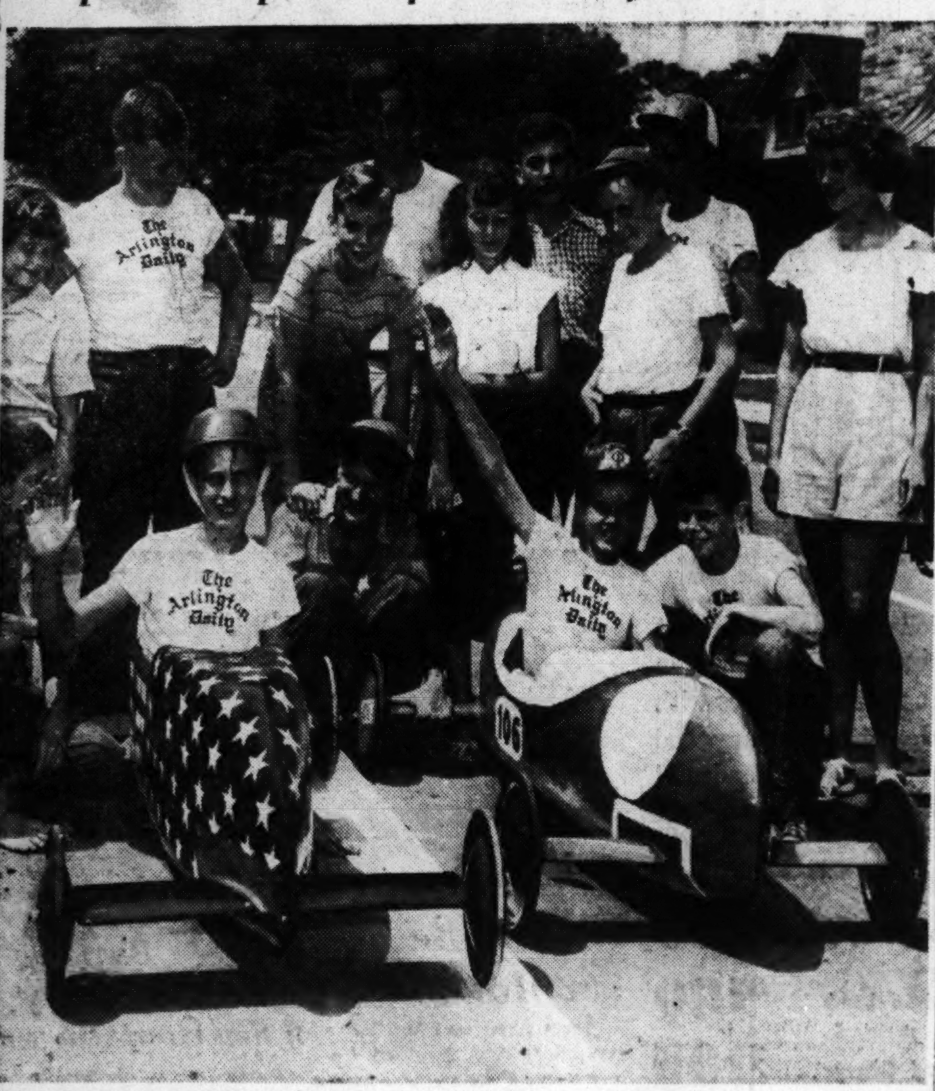

The Washington Post

RUSSELL AND DON SHEETS
Prize stays in family . . .

Don Sheets, 14, piloted his blue and white bullet shaped racer to victory over a field of 26 other entrants in Arlington County's annual coaster derby yesterday.

Don's victory kept the coaster championship in the family, since the title was won last year by his brother, Russell, 15. Russell yesterday won a special run-off between the two brothers, after the program. The boys live at 919 N. Randolph st. in Arlington.

In the derby finals Don won the championship from Davis Wrinkle of 4815 N. 16th st., winner in the class B finals. Don previously won four straight heats to take the class A title.

An estimated 1500 persons lined the sloping 1000-yard course, which ran eastward on S. 23d street from Arlington Ridge rd. The gaily painted coasters competed in pairs, starting from specially prepared ramps at the top of the hill.

Estimated speed of the little cars was from 30 to 36 miles an hour.

The winners will receive their prizes Wednesday at a meeting of the Arlington Optimist Club, principle sponsor of the event. Don Sheets will get an English racing bicycle equipped with a radio. Young Wrinkle will also receive a bicycle.

Cruise Scheduled

A moonlight cruise on the SS. Mount Vernon, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the District Department of the Catholic War Veterans, is scheduled for tonight

Arlington Board Seeks Sewage Bond

The Arlington County Board yesterday took the first step toward floating a $2,324,000 bond issue for construction of added sewage disposal facilities in the county.

The board, meeting in the Arlington courthouse, agreed informally to ask Commonwealth Attorney Denman T. Rucker to petition the Circuit Court for a public referendum on the bond issue in November.

The referendum was proposed by Mrs. Florence Cannon, a member of the board, after the body received a report on estimated expenditures necessary to give the county total sewage treatment. County Manager A. T. Lundberg said addition to the present sewage treatment plan would cost $1,824,000 while $500,000 would have to be spent on new sewage lines and trunk sewers to assure success of the program.

Mrs. Cannon said she would propose that the county combine its water and sewage services so that revenue from both could be used to pay off the bond issue should it be approved by the voters.

In other actions, the board authorized a $300,000 loan from the water fund pending receipt of local taxes; authorized condemnation proceedings to obtain a ¾-acre tract at N. 21st and Scott st. for the proposed North Highland playground and reappointed Mrs. Dora Ehle and Leslie Hall to the county welfare board.

2 'Fired' Justices of Peace Spark New Montgomery Row

Police Chief Charles M. Orme returned to duty yesterday, but another personnel problem apparently was cropping up for the Montgomery County Council.

Two justices of the peace who discovered they had been "fired" more than a month ago said they planned to appeal to the Governor of Maryland.

The county council last June failed to appropriate the $1500 annual salaries of Justices of the Peace Samuel R. Robertson, Bethesda, and William D. Clark, Rockville, both of whom are 66.

Cut in 'Economy Move'

County Manager Irving G. McNayr had recommended that the appropriations be continued, but they were cut from the budget by the County Council as an "economy move." The duties performed by the two justices are to be carried on by desk clerks at Bethesda and Rockville, who also have justice of the peace status.

The justices of the peace will continue to receive a $25 annual salary required by State law, but will not get other county compensation.

They first learned they had been removed from the county payroll when they failed to obtain their checks last week. They complained to McNayr, who said he had forgotten to inform them.

Maryland abolished the fee system for justices of the peace some years ago, and substituted salaries from the counties. It was learned that the County Council had been piqued when State officials refused to appoint persons the council had selected.

Robertson had served since 1947, Clark since 1940.

The justices of the peace are appointed by the Governor on a patronage basis. Warrants are issued only by justices of the peace. The two dropped from the rolls had been serving new residents by preparing their automobile registration applications to be sent to Baltimore and in other ways.

Orme had been suspended by McNayr because of an interview criticizing one-man police cars. Subsequently, McNayr brought other charges and a public hearing was planned but a compromise was reached whereby Orme apologized and McNayr rescinded the suspension Thursday.

Gen. Vandenberg Honored

Milwaukee, Aug. 13 (AP).—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff and former Milwaukeean, was awarded the Wisconsin American Legion's Wreath of Honor medal today at the Legion's State convention.

National Weather Summary

Forecast, Washington Area
Today—Some morning cloudiness but mostly sunny by afternoon. High about 85. Monday—Partly cloudy, moderate temperature.

Maryland: Today—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. High Sunday about 80 on the beaches and around 85 in the interior.

Virginia: Today and Monday—Partly cloudy, scattered showers likely in southern portion. Not as warm in the interior Sunday. High in middle 80s.

Winds—Light north-easterly.

Visibility—Fair to good. For latest up-to-the-minute flying weather forecast call National 4830.

Departures From Normal Yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 1063 degrees. Excess since August 1, 1949, 61 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1949, .06 inch. Excess since August 1, 1949, .38 inch. Temperature one year ago this date—High 84, low 64.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (DST)—Sun rises 6:20 a. m., sets 8:05 p. m.; moon rises 10:47 p. m., sets 11:45 a. m. Tides—High 12:13 a. m. and 12:22 p. m.; low 7:10 a. m. and 7:11 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River very muddy at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.	Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	89	73	...	Kansas City	90	74	...
Albany	84	65	...	Little Rock	91	76	.10
Albuquerque	92	68	...	Los Angeles	80	59	...
Atlanta	90	72	...	Louisville	91	69	.31
Atlantic City	84	72	...	Memphis	92	73	...
Baltimore	87	73	.15	Miami	87	78	...
Billings	90	55	...	Milwaukee	77	69	...
Bismarck	93	63	.01	Twin Cities	86	70	...
Boise	82	50	...	Montgomery	91	72	.34
Boston	73	69	...	Nashville	86	70	...
Brownsville	94	78	...	New Orleans	93	74	.22
Buffalo	85	62	...	New York	78	71	.20
Burlington	..	56	...	Oklahoma City	94	75	.18
Charleston	88	79	...	Philadelphia	84	73	.70
Cheyenne	83	52	...	Phoenix	101	65	...
Chicago	82	71	...	Pittsburgh	84	71	.01
Cincinnati	87	70	...	Portland, Me.	68	63	.16
Cleveland	89	68	...	Portland, Oreg.	..	45	...
Denver	84	61	.09	Raleigh	94	73	...
Des Moines	84	71	...	Reno	85	39	...
Detroit	84	65	...	Richmond	90	69	2.95
Duluth	73	59	...	St. Louis	89	73	...
El Paso	92	69	...	Salt Lake City	..	56	...
Fort Worth	102	78	...	San Antonio	98	72	...
Galveston	90	79	...	San Francisco	66	52	...
Harrisburg	86	70	...	Savannah	87	75	...
Huron	89	63	.95	Seattle	72	53	...
Indianapolis	84	75	...	**Washington**	88	72	.33
Jackson	96	73	.33	Wichita	95	70	.14

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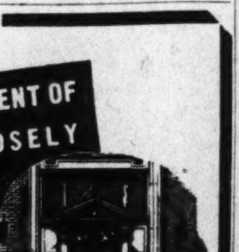

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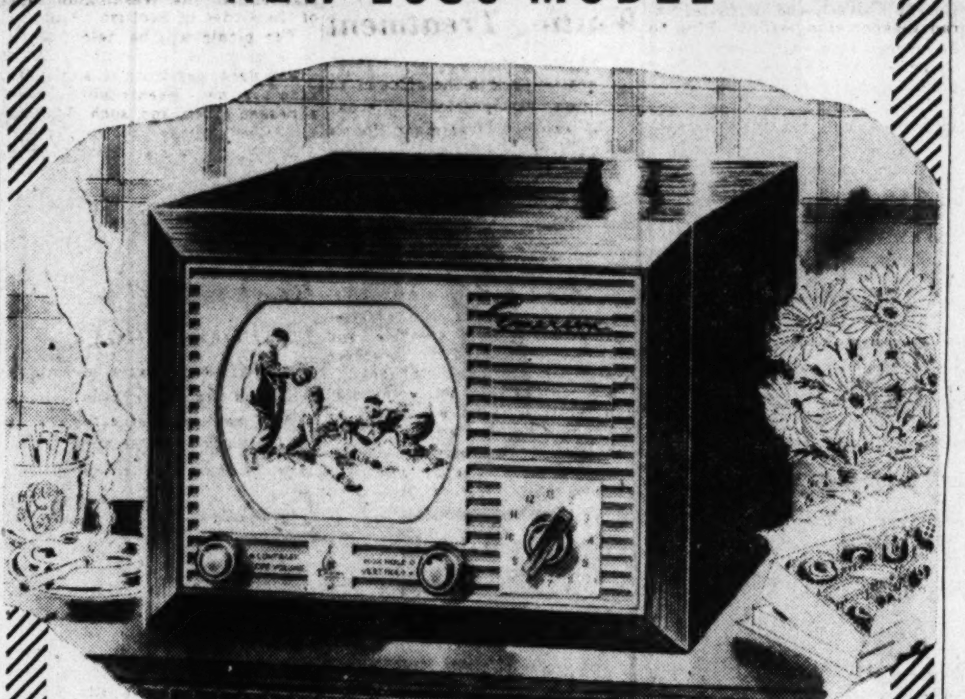

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5—Lawn Chairs, were $7.95 Ready-to-paint, barrelback	$4.69
31—Lawn Settees, were $8.95 Ready to paint	$7.25
7—Lawn Chairs, were $5.95 Ready to paint	$4.49
24—Lawn Tables, were $3.95 Ready to paint	$2.95
28—Metal Lawn Chairs, were $5.95 Painted red and white	$3.95

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6—21" Power Mowers, were $119.50 Fully guaranteed	$104.50
5—18" Power Mowers, were $99.50 Fully guaranteed	$79.50
7—14" Hand Mowers, were $15.45 Four blades	$10.35
5—16" Hand Mowers, were $15.95 Four blades	$10.65
7—16" Hand Mowers, were $16.95 Five blades	$11.35
12—16" Hand Mowers, were $21.45 Heavy duty	$14.35
3—16" Hand Mowers, were $22.95 Finest quality	$15.35
2—18" Hand Mowers, were $24.95 Finest quality	$16.70

Window Screens 33⅓%
WIDE RANGE OF SIZES
FIRST QUALITY STOCK
REDUCTION ON ALL SIZES

Save at Hechinger's

Garden Tools

11—Hedge Clippers, were $37.50 Sunbeam Electric	$29.95
38—Trimit Hedge Clippers, were $9.95 ¼-in. electric drill attachment	$7.95
88—Grass Catchers, were $1.79 Fit any lawn mower	$1.29
97—Garden Hoes, were $1.30 Some slightly rusty	.69
79—Garden Hoses, 25', were $2.49 Remnants with fittings	$1.49
81—Lawn Sprinklers, were $1.69 Spinmaster	.98
42—Lawn Sprinklers, were $1.49 First quality	.89
18—Lawn Sprinklers, were $1.98 Spin type	$1.14
99—Garden Rakes, were $1.65 14 prong	$1.20
34—Wheelbarrows, were $28.95 Rubber-tired	$22.95
5—Lawn Sweepers, were $30.95 Parkerette	$23.95
33—Garden Cultivators, were $5.75 One-wheel type	$4.29
5—Garden-All Tractors, were $169.50 Demonstrator models, 1½ h.p.	$127.95
2—Garden-All Tractors, were $279.50 Demonstrator models, 2½ h.p.	$199.50

Garden-All Accessories, Plows, Discs, Sickle Bars, Mowers, Etc. greatly reduced.

Save at Hechinger's

Play Yard Equipment

56—Sand Boxes, were $8.95 32"x35" with canopy	$5.59
28—Sand Boxes, were $9.75 34"x40" with canopy	$6.50
33—Sand Boxes, were $10.25 40"x40" with canopy	$6.85
23—Sand Boxes, were $12.95 40"x45" with canopy	$8.65
15—Sand Box Kits, were $4.95 48"x48", easy to assemble	$3.30
11—Juvenile Swings, were $16.35 4 passenger	$10.95
61—Juvenile Swings, were $13.95 2 passenger	$9.35
17—Swing Sets, were $2.75 With safety non-tilt seat	$1.85
28—Jumbo Gyms, were $17.95 7 plays for small children	$11.95
17—Teeter-Totters, were $7.95 Three different styles	$5.30
6—Steel Gym Sets, were $41.50 Welded construction	$27.75
5—Steel Gym Sets, were $51.50 With popular Sky Ride	$34.50
2—Stainless Steel Slides, were $51.50 Welded construction	$34.50
46—Wading Pools, were $11.95 36"x48" with shower	$7.95
14—Wading Pools, were $13.25 36"x66" with shower	$8.85
24—Swinging Horses, were $8.95 Steel construction	$4.95
3—Kid's Lawn Furniture Sets, were $14.95 Chairs, table & umbrella	$9.85

Save at Hechinger's

Screen Doors & Wire

89—⅞" Screen Doors, were to $6.95 2'6"x6'8", 2'8"x6'8"	$5.95
94—1⅛" Screen Doors, were to $10.25 9 stock sizes, finest quality	$8.65
21—Rolls Bronze Screen Wire, were 11c ft., Most widths, per ft. full rolls	9½c
17—Corronized Screen Wire, were 8c ft., Most widths, per ft. full rolls	.06

Trellises & Arbors 40%
18 Styles to Choose from
Were from $1.59 to $26.95
REDUCTION ON ENTIRE STOCK

Save at Hechinger's

Miscellaneous

31—Picnic Jugs, were $2.69 1-gallon size	$1.49
8—Croquet Sets, were $5.95 Complete set	$2.95
3—Croquet Sets, were $6.95 Complete set	$3.45
9—Croquet Sets, were $10.95 Complete sets	$5.95
7—Croquet Sets, were $15.95 Complete sets	$7.95
14—Shopping Carts, were $3.75 Folding type	$2.25
20—Shopping Carts, were $2.75 Basket type	$1.65
97—Green Metal Ivy Vases, were 49c For inside or outside	.29
82—Bracket Vases, were 98c With painted clay pot	.49
94—Bird Baths, were $2.95 24½"x17⅛", Bisque	$2.19
26—Bird Baths, were $4.25 24½"x18¾", Bisque	$3.19
71—Picnic Kits for Two, were $10.95 In aluminum carrying case	$4.85

COME
Write—Phone
ATlantic 1400

Hechinger Co.

FOUR COMPLETE HOUSE AND GARDEN STORES

NORTHEAST
15th & H Sts.
At Bladensburg Rd.

NORTHWEST
5925 Ga. Ave.
At Military Rd.

ANACOSTIA
1905 Nichols Ave.
At Good Hope Rd.

VIRGINIA
Falls Church, Lee Hy.
At Hillwood Ave.

U. S. to Seize Hawaii Ship For Unloading

Honolulu, Aug. 13 (AP).—Federal District Judge J. Frank McLaughlin today ordered the United States marshal to seize the strikebound freighter Hawaiian Farmer long enough to unload $750,000 worth of mixed cargo.

He acted on application of 175 consignees when counsel for striking stevedores of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union stated the union could not post a $250,000 bond required for appealing the case to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals. He first had ordered the seizure July 22, then stayed it to give the union a chance to appeal.

Since the stevedores went on strike, 105 days ago, several consignments aboard strikebound ships have been unloaded through Federal court action. The union contends this is a misuse of admiralty law.

Reconsideration Asked

When Judge McLaughlin ordered the seizure today, counsel for the ship's owners, the Matson Line, asked that he reconsider, since the territorial government is preparing to go into the stevedoring business in an effort to end the strike.

Counsel for the consignees also said they would like a chance to investigate the Territory's stevedoring program.

Judge McLaughlin sharply rejected these suggestions, declaring, "I will not allow delay to let the consignees see whether the Territory will perhaps do better for them what they have asked this court to do."

He directed the consignees to post immediately a $10,000 bond as cargo protection and $50,000 bond for the United States marshal's protection.

Meanwhile, Ben F. Rush, territorial harbor commissioner, said the Territory's effort to break the shipping blockade by going into the stevedoring business would come "early next week." He said he could not be more specific, observing, "We may not want to give too much advance notice."

Acts Under New Law

The Government is acting under a special law passed one week ago by the territorial legislature. It has seized facilities of the seven struck stevedoring firms and has been signing up labor at the prestrike wage of $1.40 an hour.

The union, which struck May 1, demanding a 32-cent raise, has announced it will challenge constitutionality of the law as soon as the government actually starts unloading a ship.

A spokesman for the territorial attorney general's office said the union was expected to "throw everything possible into court," but asserted:

"We believe it's a good law, and it's our job to make it stick; besides, we've got more lawyers than they have."

Movie Man to Speak

Max E. Youngstein, national director of advertising and publicity for Paramount Pictures, Inc., will address a luncheon meeting Tuesday of the Advertising Club of Washington at the Hotel Statler.

Kann's
"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
Di. 7200

Reduce expanses and expenses with

"Sta-up-top" Warnerettes

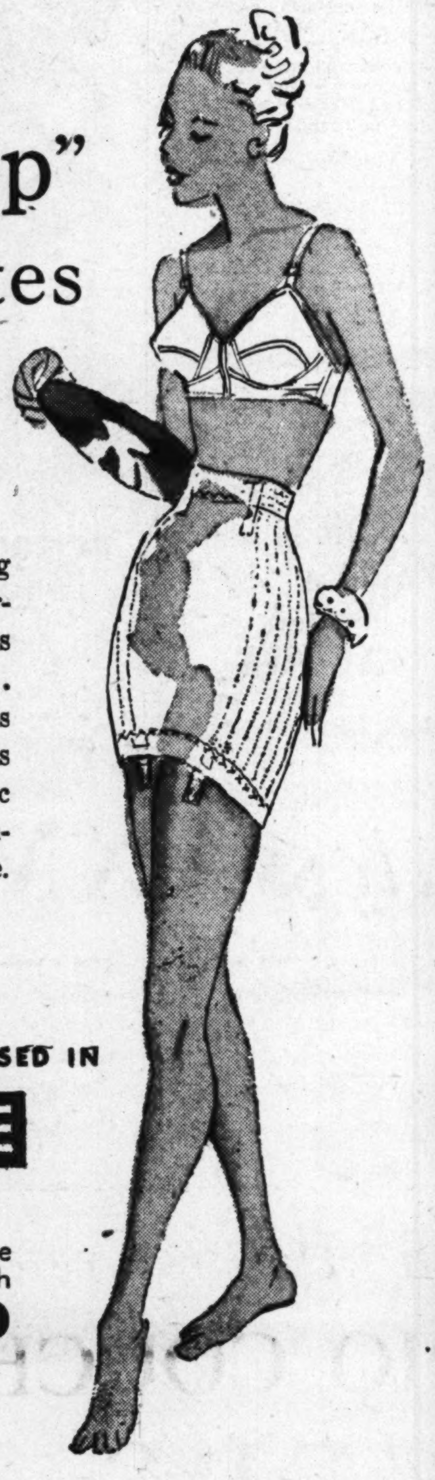
$5.00

What a wonderful waist-whittling you get in the "Sta-up-Top" Warnerette! It features that famous waistband that won't roll over . . . same band that comes on Warner's girdles costing much more! Plus two-way stretch elastic, six elastic garters, seamless fit, perfect washability! Also pantie-girdle style. Small, medium, large.

AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE

Warner's Alphabet Bra in fine broadcloth. Sizes 32 to 40, with A, B and C cups $1.50

Kann's Corset Shop—Second Floor



Helena Rubinstein's

BEAUTY BONUS

Save 10% to 33% on BEAUTY-PAIRS made-to-go-together

For A Limited Time Only! Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Save 23%
Heaven-Sent Cologne, $1
Compact Special Size.
Combination value, 1.30
Both for 1.00

Save 14%
Silk - Tone Foundation, 1.50.
Silk-Screen Face Powder, Special Size.
Combination value, 1.75
Both for 1.50

Save 22%
Command Performance Eau de Parfum, 1.75.
Command Performance Perfume Compact, Special Size.
Combination value, 2.25
Both for 1.75

Save 33 1/3%
"Pasteurized" Face Cream, 1.00.
Beauty Grains, regular 50c size.
Combination value, 1.50
Both for 1.00

Save 28½%
"Pasteurized" Face Cream Special, 1.00.
"Pasteurized" Night Cream, Special Size.
Combination value, 1.40
Both for 1.00

Save 10%
Estrogenic Hormone Cream, 3.50.
Estrogenic Hormone Hand Lotion, Special Size.
Combination value, 3.90
Both for 3.50

Save 23%—Waterproof Mascara 1.00, Eye Cream Special, *Special Size*
All prices plus 20% tax **Both for $1.00**

Kann's—Cosmetics—Street Floor

Sale! FUR COATS

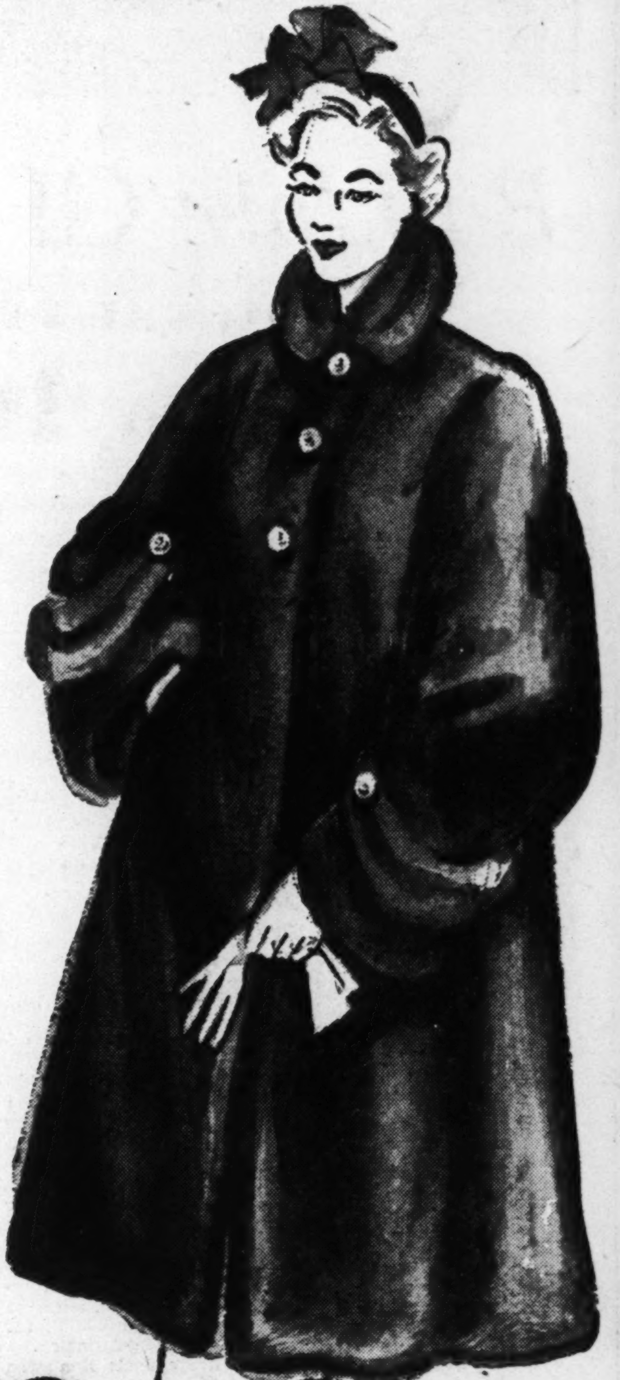
Federal Tax Free

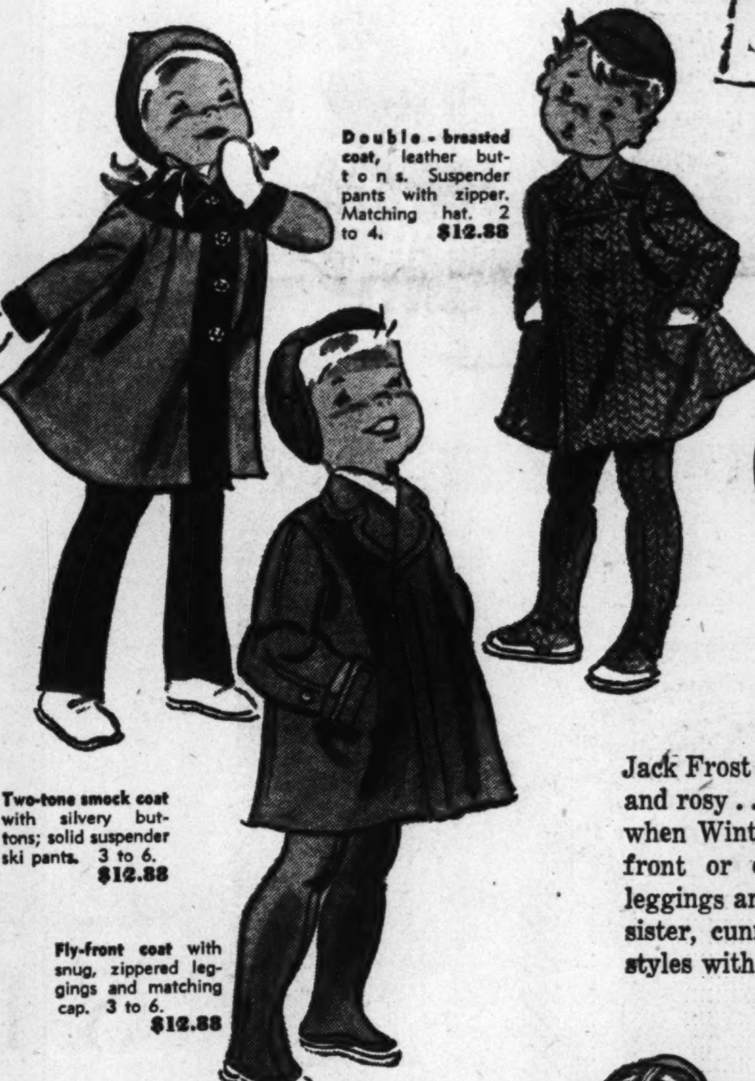
$100

See how far your fur dollars go in our August Sale! Handsome, hardy pelts designed in new and lovely three-quarter silhouettes with full swing backs, interesting collars and sleeves. Lined with pure silk. Wonderful coverage in town or country, on or off campus!

● Lustrous Seal-dyed Coney	$100
● Popular Mouton-dyed Lamb . .	$100
● Blocked Lapin-dyed Coney . . .	$100
● Silky Black-dyed Kidskin	$100
● Brown-dyed Coney	$100

Air-Cooled Fur Shop
Kann's Second Floor





Double-breasted coat, leather buttons. Suspender pants with zipper. Matching hat. 2 to 4. $12.88

Two-tone smock coat with silvery buttons; solid suspender ski pants. 3 to 6. $12.88

Fly-front coat with snug, zippered leggings and matching cap. 3 to 6. $12.88

Coat Sets

FOR TODDLERS

$12.88

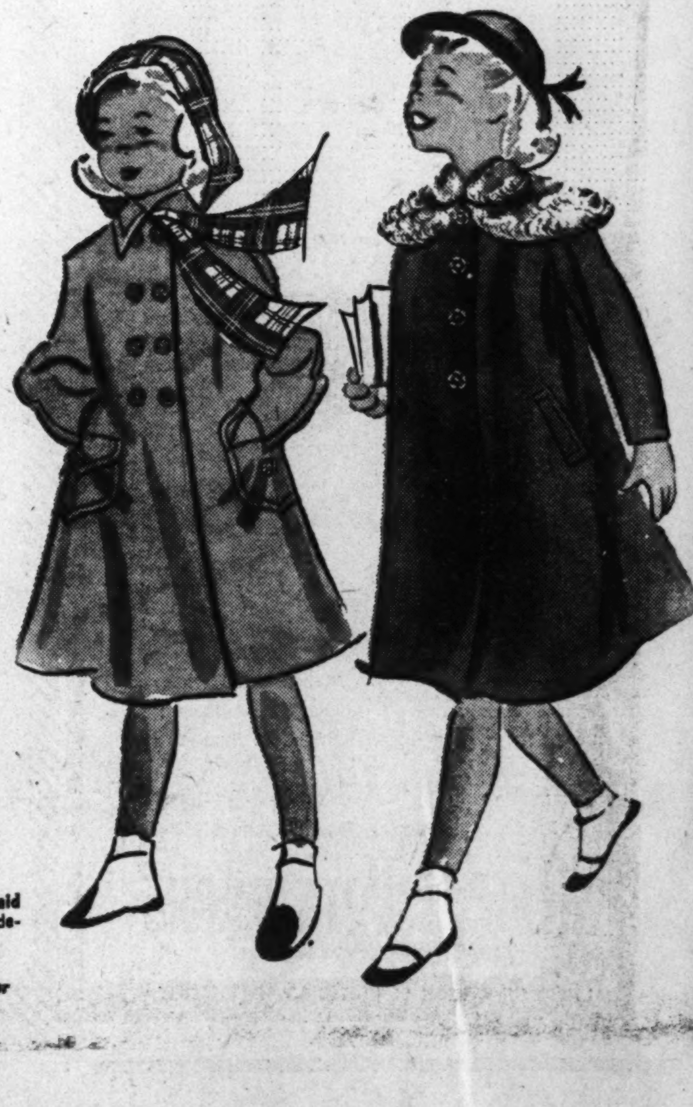
Jack Frost fashions to keep little shavers warm and rosy . . . let them really enjoy the outdoors when Winter comes! For brother, choose fly-front or double-breasted styles with zipper leggings and matching hat; 2 to 4, 3 to 6. For sister, cunning coachman, monk and princess styles with matching ski pants; sizes 3 to 6.

New Coats

FOR GIRLS

$14.95

Young ladies aren't afraid of Winter. They like to be out in it. But their coats must be warm . . . cozy . . . cuddly . . . as well as smart and new as tomorrow! These are the answer . . . with slick detachable hoods, tricky collars, tie-necklines! Wonderful colors in sizes 7 to 14.



Detachable fur-like cape and collar on skipper blue, wine or green. 7 to 14.

Grey Melton with gay plaid lining to match lining of detachable hood. 7 to 14.

Kann's—Children's and Girls' Shops—Fourth Floor

Kann's August Homefurnishing SALE

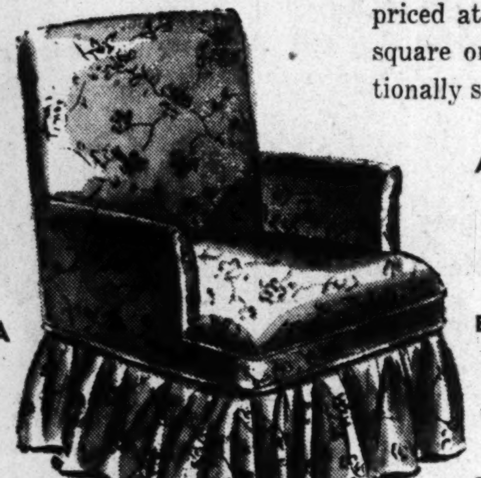
"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

Boudoir CHAIRS

3-STYLES AT 3-PRICES

$8.88 to $16.88

Colorful chairs, upholstered in chintz . . . priced at big savings. Your choice of plain, square or sweetheart backs. All are exceptionally sturdy and well constructed.



A. Appealingly upholstered with floral-sprigged chintz. Has perky pleated skirt. Spring-seat construction, well-padded. Blue or rose background.

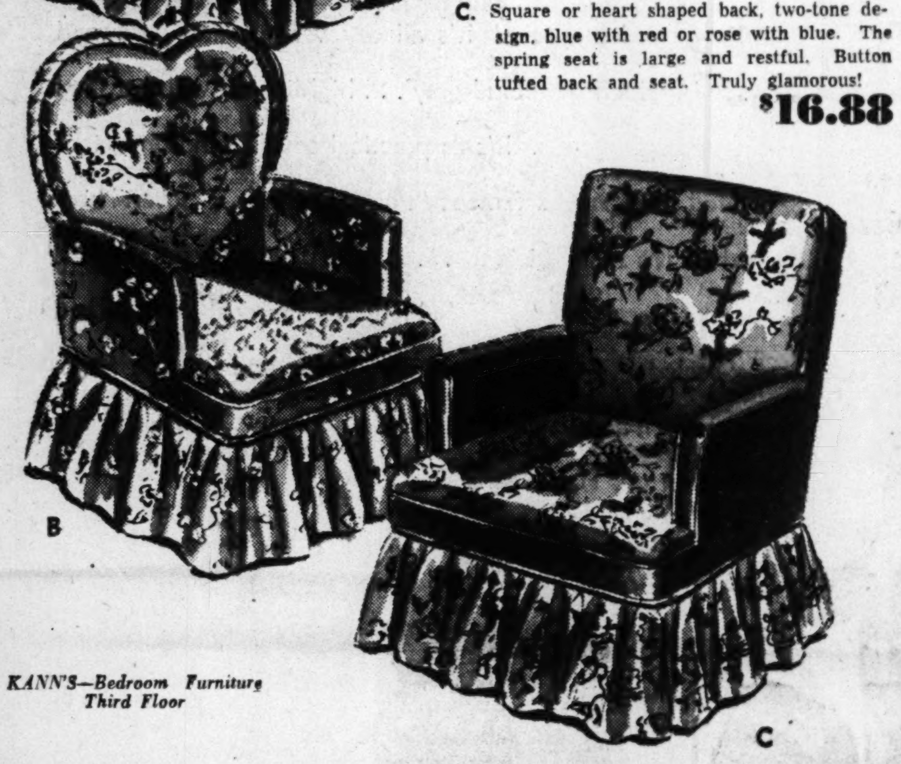
$8.88

B. Sweetheart style in red or grey with floral designs. The seat is roomy and comfortable, the back is button tufted. Spring seat construction.

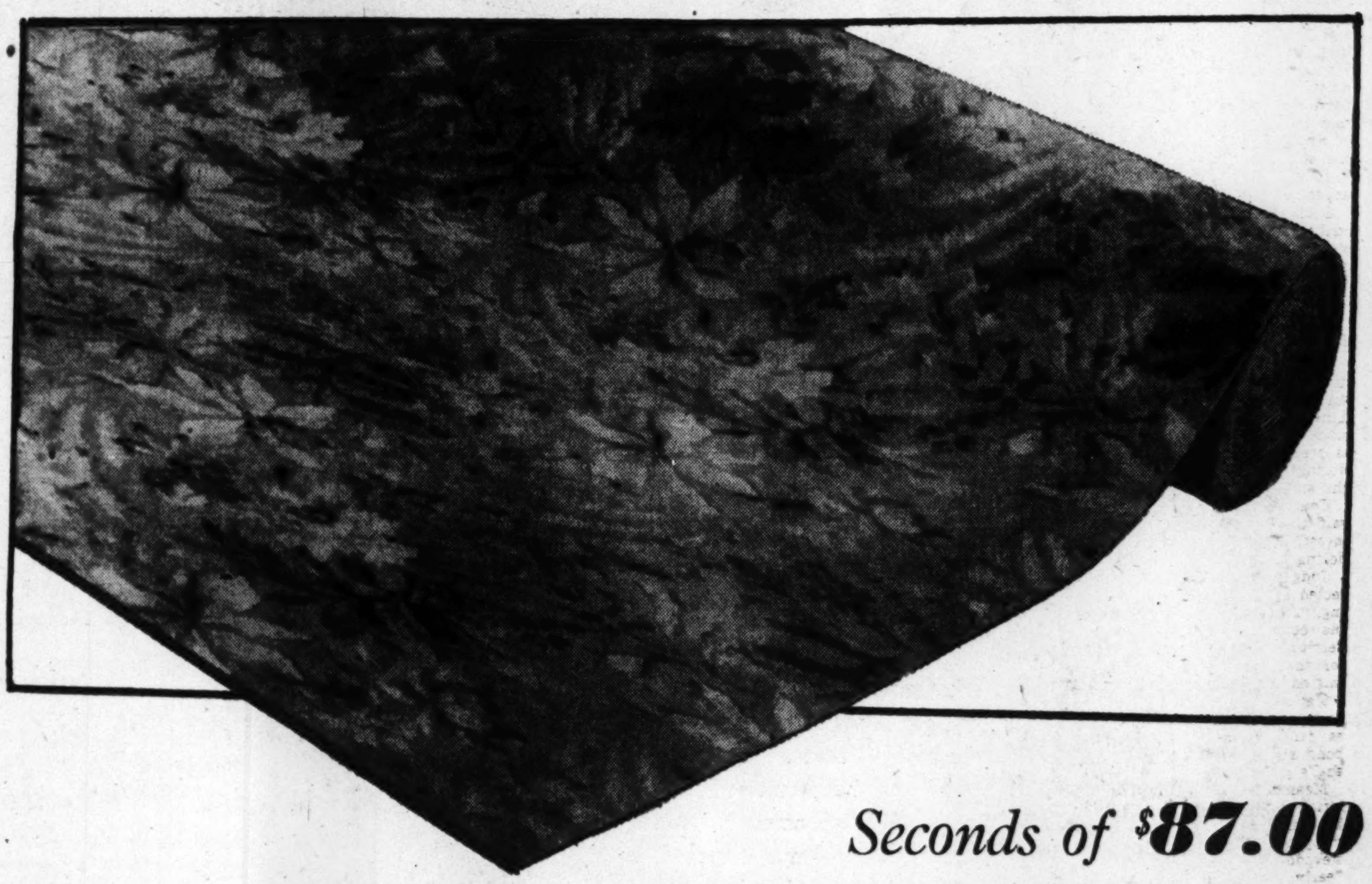
$11.88

C. Square or heart shaped back, two-tone design, blue with red or rose with blue. The spring seat is large and restful. Button tufted back and seat. Truly glamorous!

$16.88



*KANN'S—Bedroom Furniture
Third Floor*



Seconds of **$87.00**

Seamless AXMINSTER RUGS

These all wool face Axminsters create an effect of greater spaciousness because they're seamless . . . yet, they're so inexpensive! You save $37.05 on every one you purchase merely because they are seconds! There's a grand array of patterns in the group . . . tone-on-tones and florals in shades of grey, green, beige and rose . . . colors and designs suitable for every room in your home. Don't miss this great sale at Kann's!

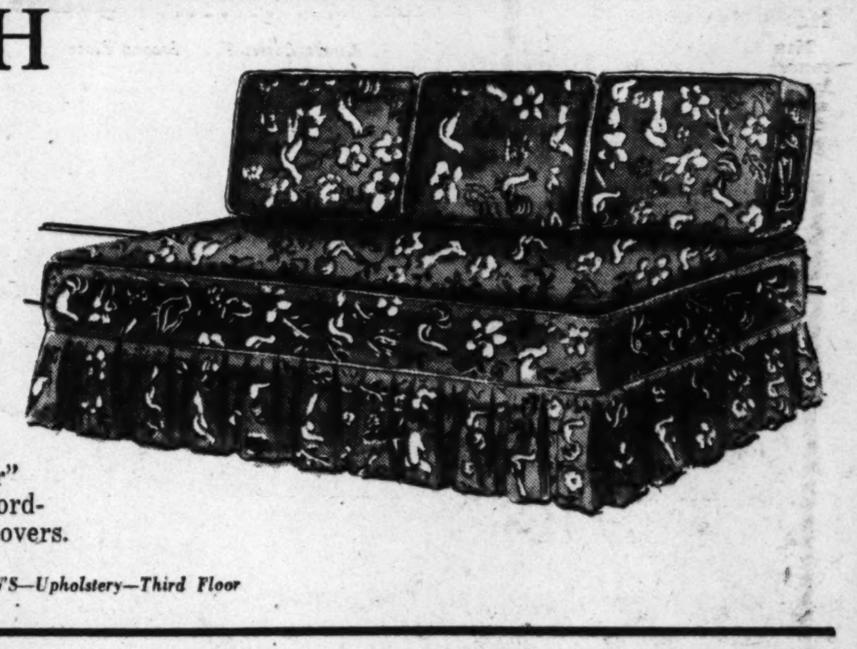
KANN'S—Rugs—Third Floor

$49.95
9x12-ft. size

$16.95 to $19.95 Cretonne and Pebble Cloth

STUDIO COUCH COVERS

$11.88

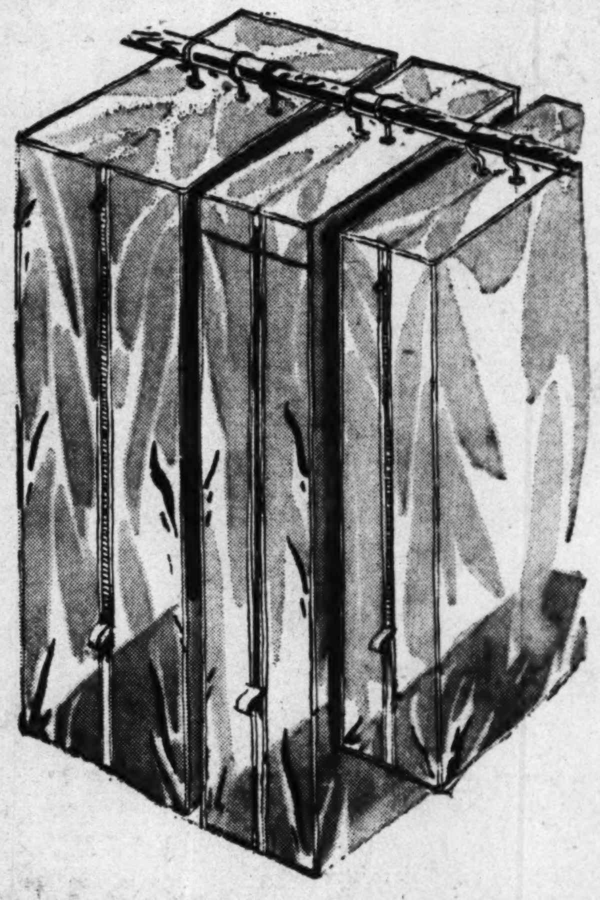


You won't recognize your old studio couch when you "quick-change" it with one of our new vat-dyed cretonne or pebble cloth slip covers! Smart "decorator" patterns and colors meticulously tailored with self cording and perky ruffles. Each set has three pillow covers. Will also fit 30" Hollywood beds.

KANN'S—Upholstery—Third Floor

August
1-DAY SPECIAL!

MONDAY ONLY!



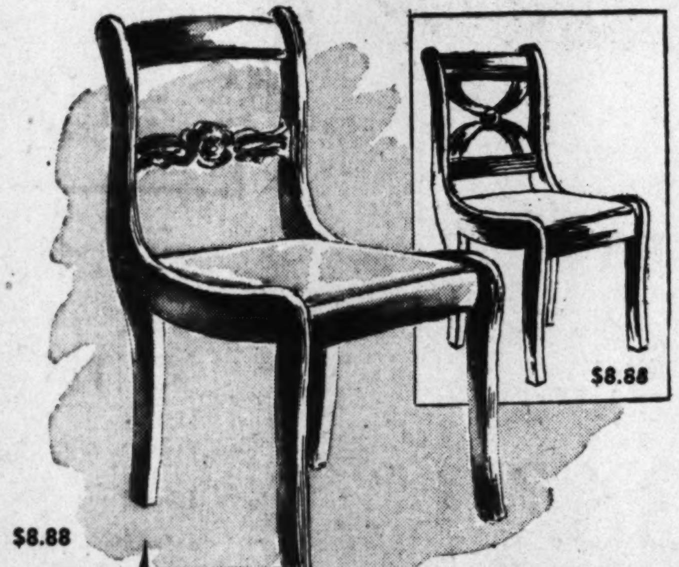
$3.98 PLASTIC Family Size GARMENT SET

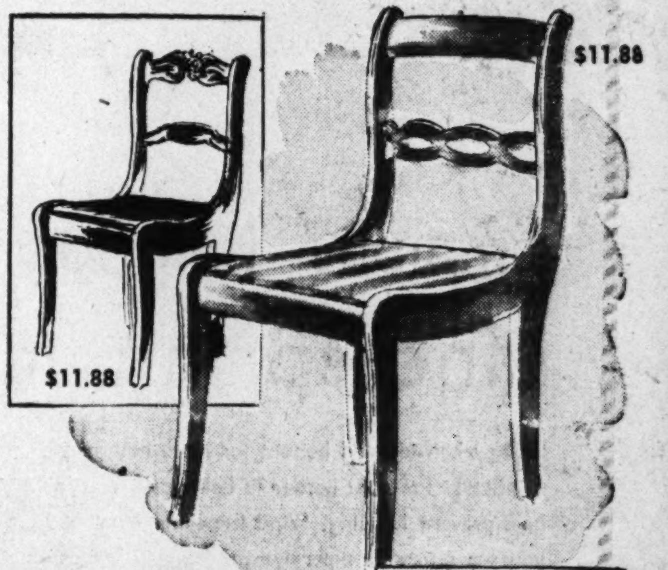
Three popular sizes to set: jumbo size (holds up to 14 garments), regular dress size (holds 8 garments) and men's suit size. All have sturdy wire frame, zipper closures . . . are moth, dust and mildew proof. A superb value!

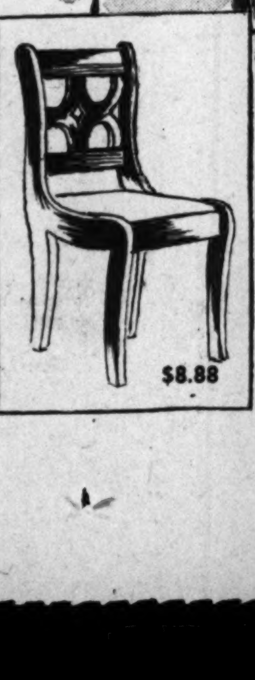
$2.69
set

KANN'S—Notions—Street Floor

SALE of UTILITY CHAIRS





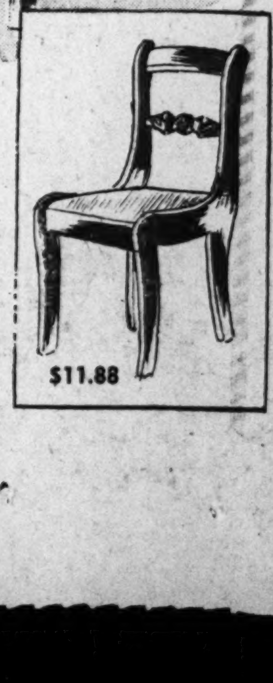


$8.88 and $11.88

6 Styles to Choose From

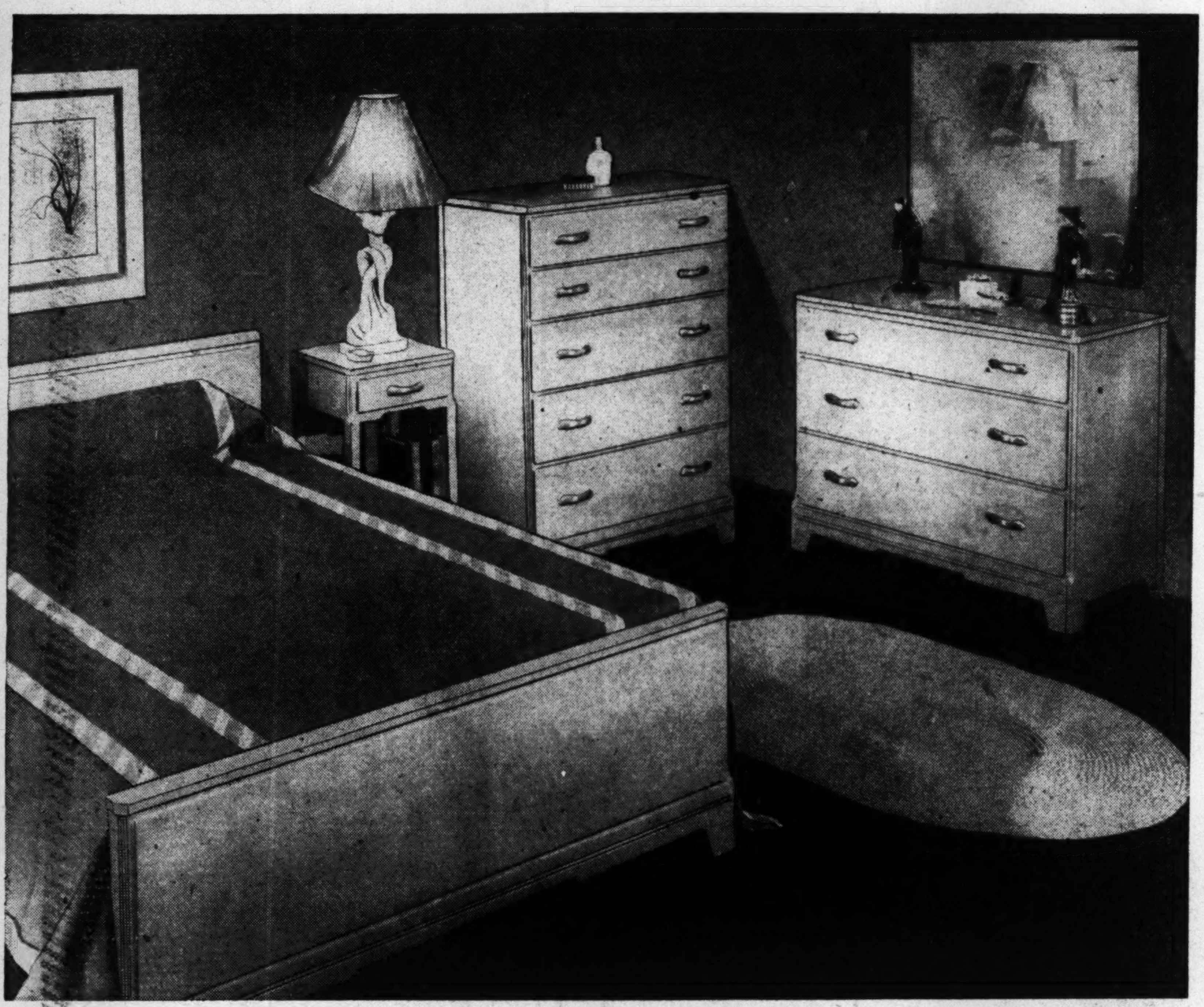
For gracious living, real comfort, low price, these utility chairs are hard to beat! They're in six lovely styles with interesting backs. They're finished in mahogany, have seats covered with fabric, simulated leather or Duran plastic. Assortment of colors and fabric designs.

KANN'S—Furniture—Fourth Floor



THE HECHT CO., SILVER SPRING, OPEN MONDAY 12:30 TO 9:30 P. M.

THE HECHT CO. HALF-YEARLY SALE



MENGEL BEDROOM

In Fashion-New Cloud-grey Finished Oak Veneers and Hardwood $198

We've kept the wires humming with re-orders on this suite! This sleek . . . simple modern Mengel minus all dust-catching curlicues and gee-gaws! It's all oak veneers and hardwood . . . finished a misty cloud-grey . . . highlighted with brushed chrome drawer-pulls. It's as practical as it's handsome, too! Treated to Mengel's famous "Permanizing" . . . oven-hardened so it's mar-resistant . . . and practically impervious to sudden weather changes! Naturally it's dust-proofed and wax-sealed . . . to keep dust out, linens and lingerie fresh. Naturally it's dovetailed! And naturally . . . it's extra low priced for our Half-Yearly Sale.

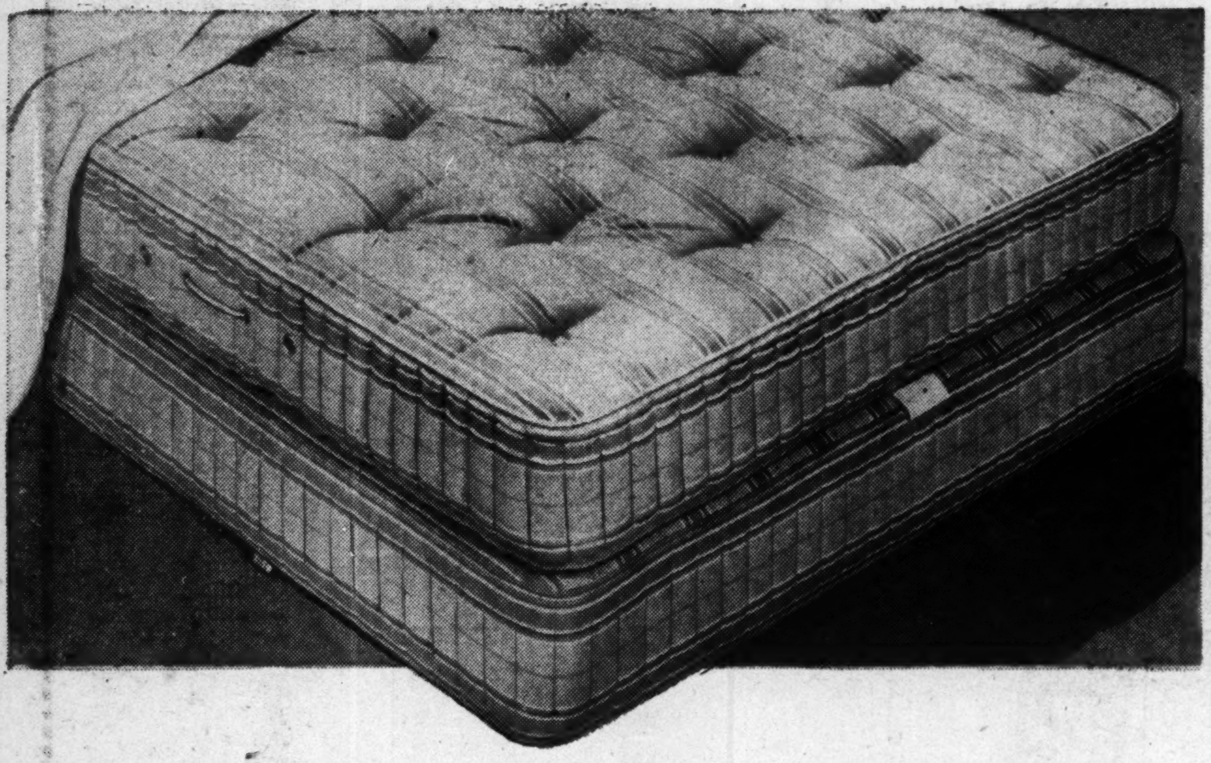
Bedroom Furniture, 4th Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington
3rd Floor, Silxer Spring

3 CREDIT PLANS AT THE HECHT CO.

PLAN NO. 1— **Open a 30-Day Charga-Plate Account** for easy identification, speedy shopping.

PLAN NO. 2— **Arrange to pay one-third each month** for over a period of 90 days. No credit service charge.

PLAN NO. 3— **Open a budget account** with terms arranged to suit your specific needs after down payment.



simmons' hair top & bottom innerspring mattress

Springy hair-top and bottom for more bouyancy . . . healthful firmness! Pre-built border to help prevent sagging, tufting to help prevent lumping. And the same 8-oz. hair-proof ticking you see on more expensive mattresses. Twin size only. (Box Spring, 36.95),

36.95
Half-Yearly Sale Priced

simmons' hide-a-bed with beautyrest mattress

Not only is this famous Hide-A-Bed covered in costly decorator fabrics! It boasts the famous Beautyrest mattress with 837 individually pocketed coils . . the mattress that soothes you into sweet sound sleep. Opens to sleep two.

$218
Half-Yearly Sale Priced

Slumber Shop, 4th Floor, The Hecht Co. Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO. *Cool... Cool... Cool...*
WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

THE HECHT CO. WASHINGTON OPEN MONDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P.M.

FURNITURE & HOME FURNISHINGS

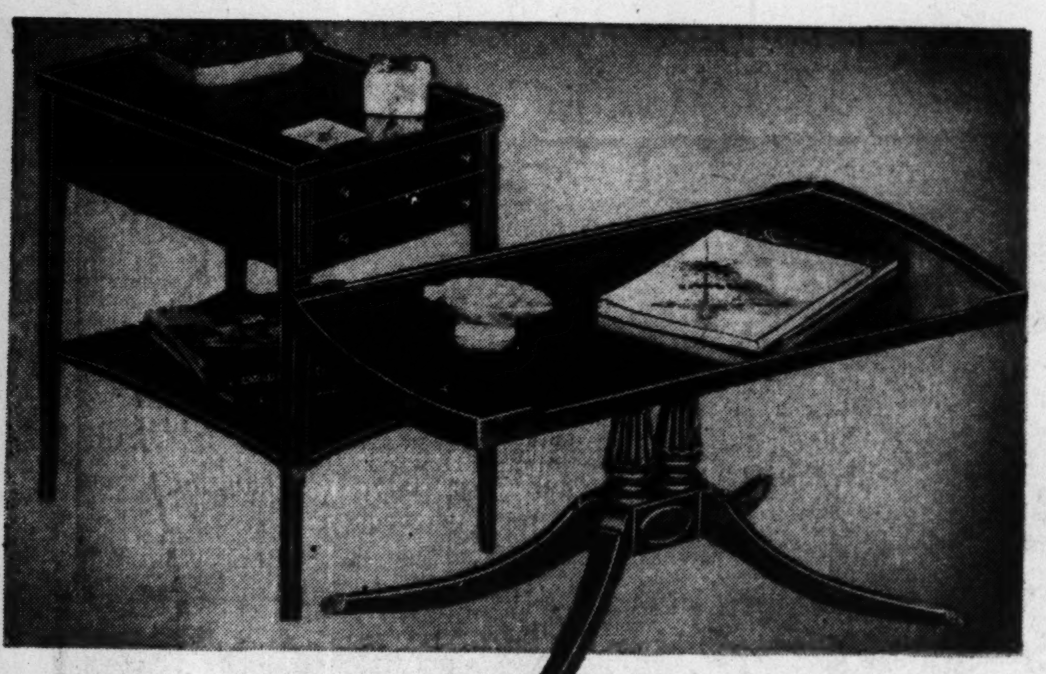
TEXTURED BROADLOOM CARPETING

In Our Half-Yearly Sale
At Way Below Regular Price

7.99
sq. yd.

Our buyer's still in a daze over this windfall purchase. Our cautious . . . canny shoppers can't remember when they've seen the like at the price! It's the new high-fashioned textured broadloom . . . intricately woven . . . with the pile uncut . . . to give an embossed effect! Luxuriously soft underfoot. Amazingly practical . . . resists soil and footprints! We have it in 9 and 12-ft. widths. We have deep green, medium green, rose and grey in both widths . . . beige in 12-ft. width only. Hurry in with your room measurements clutched in your hand. We bought every last yard the manufacturer had . . . can't promise more at the price! Remember . . . it's exclusive with us in Washington and Silver Spring.

Broadloom, 6th Floor, The Hecht Co. Washington
3rd Floor, Silver Spring



famous mersman tables with all mahogany tops

Big . . . important looking tables . . . with all mahogany tops and galleries . . . legs of nut-brown finished mahogany hardwood! They're carved, curved, beaded, fluted . . . pointed up with precious Holly inlay. They're exclusive with The Hecht Co., Washington and Silver Spring. Lamp, drum, chairside and cocktail tables and commode at Half-Yearly savings.

Occasional Furniture, 4th Floor, The Hecht Co. Washington;
3rd Floor, Silver Spring

24.95

Half-Yearly
Sale Priced

in jewel-bright tones! forged brass lamps

They're lamps that ordinarily carry fabulous price tags. Heavy . . forged . . solid brass through and through! Polished to a high shine. Lacquered to prevent tarnishing! Enameled in green, burgundy, ivory . . with the enamel baked on to stay on. 5 different styles in all . . and many with indirect lighting.

Lamps, 5th Floor, The Hecht Co. Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

10.99

Half-Yearly
Sale Priced

20% off

CHEM-I-FOAM*
Rug and
Upholstery
Cleaning
in your home

Sofa and 2 Chairs,
reg. $20, now
$16

Rugs and Carpets
12x15-ft.
reg. 14.40, now
11.52

Save now on this amazing cleaning process! It takes just a few brief hours . . . yet makes your furniture and rugs look cleaner . . . stay cleaner longer. Eliminates odors and disease germs, leaves colors sparkling fresh. Call NAtional 5100 for an appointment.

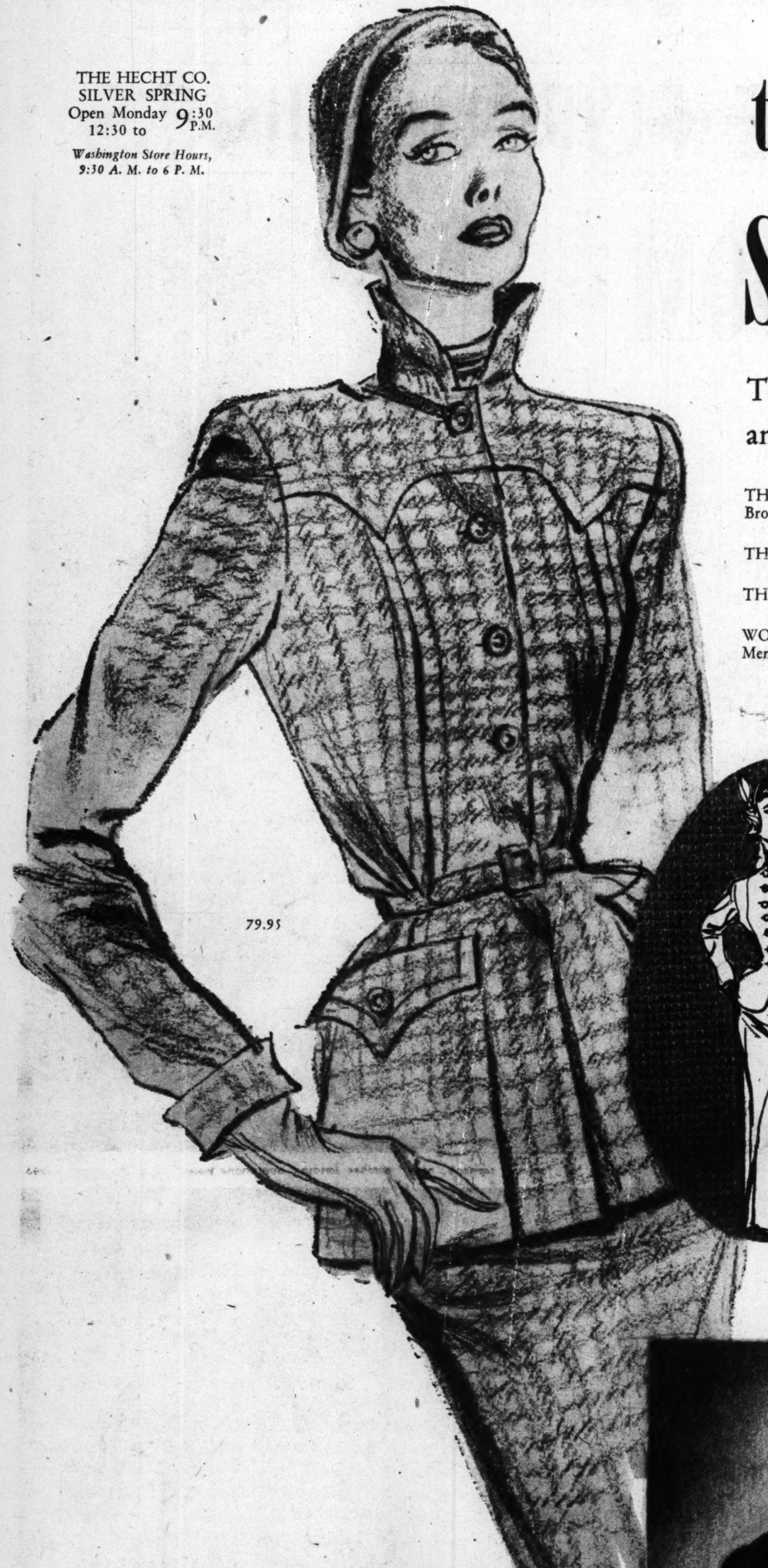
**Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.*

5th Floor, Washington,
Decorating Office, 3rd Floor,
Silver Spring
Ext. 5644

THE HECHT CO. *Cool... Cool... Cool...*
WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

THE HECHT CO.
SILVER SPRING
Open Monday 12:30 to 9:30 P.M.

Washington Store Hours, 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.



the big news in SUITS is their fabrics . . .

Tweed appears . . . a wonderful soft, feminine tweed and men's wear worsted . . full of brisk flattery

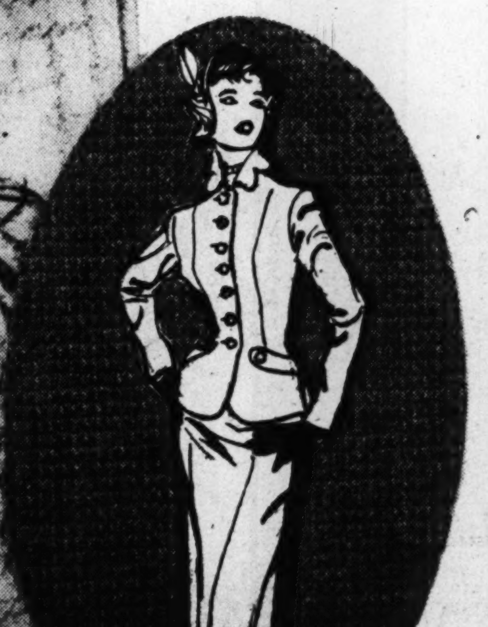
THE NEW NORFOLK—imported Scotch tweed, woven wool by George Roberts and Co., Ltd. Brown with green, grey with red, sizes 10 to 18, *79.95.*

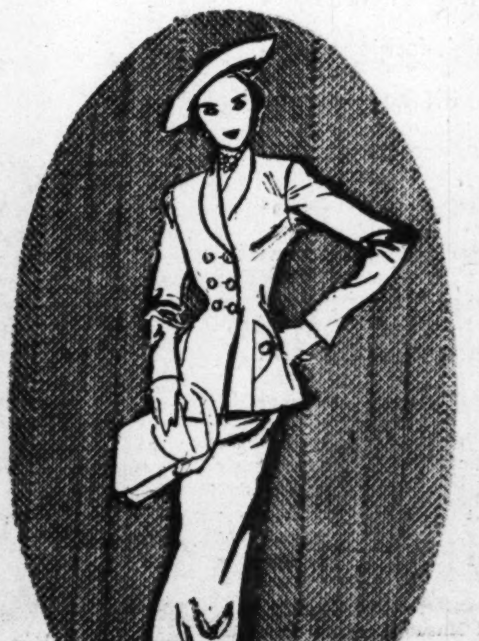
THE JUNIOR TWEED—two-tone muted checked tweed by Jaunty Junior, sizes 9 to 15, 39.95.

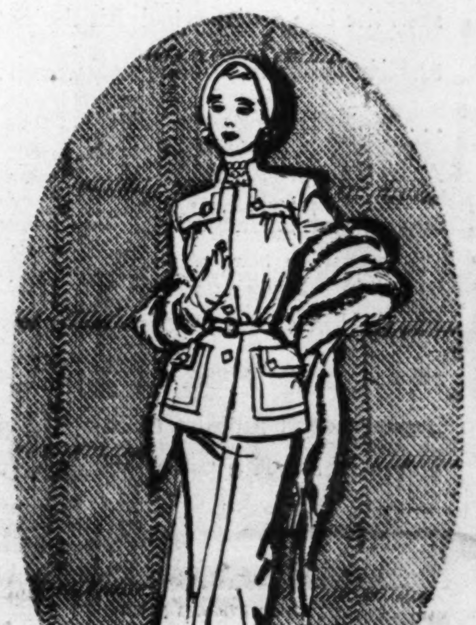
THE CLASSIC—Menswear worsted pinstripe, grey, size 10 to 18, $35.

WOMAN'S "GLENTERRY"—Murray Sices' new square-button suit, grey or beige. Menswear worsted, woman's size 14½ to 22½, 49.95.

Third Floor, Washington; Second Floor Silver Spring







See them in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar!

Choose yours now at The Hecht Co.

henry rosenfeld

Fashion Magazine DRESSES

Left to right:

PUCKERED NYLON by Henry Rosenfeld—washable, wearable, wonderful! Town black, sizes 10 to 20 . . . . $25

THE HIGH-COLLAR by Henry Rosenfeld—front zippered, front belted, red, green, purple wool, sizes 10 to 18 . . 17.95

THE CHECKERY—with the new Paris inspired prominent-pockets, blue or brown checks, sizes 10 to 18 . . . . 17.95

Casual Dresses, Third Floor, Washington; Street Floor, Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO. *Cool... Cool... Cool...*

WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

SECTION II | EDITORIALS *Book Reviews*

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1949

CURRENT EVENTS *National and Foreign* | SECTION II

Jap Rightists Hold Reins on VJ-Day Plus Four

. . . A Review of the Occupation

By Hessell Tiltman

Hessell Tiltman, veteran Far Eastern correspondent, covered Tokyo during the years leading up to the Sino-Japanese war. He was a war correspondent with both the Japanese and Chinese armies in China, and returned to Japan shortly after VJ-Day. Since then he has been accredited to General MacArthur's headquarters. He is the author of several books on Japan and Pacific affairs, including "The Far East Comes Nearer," "Uncensored Far East" and "Japan Since the Surrender." The last-named was published in the Japanese language in Tokyo in 1948.

TOKYO—Four years ago today, the Japanese Empire surrendered. A few days later, American troops landed in Japan and the most remarkable—and in some ways most controversial—military occupation in all recorded history began.

The Japanese home islands are still occupied, by American and British Commonwealth troops, but almost everything else about the MacArthur occupation has changed.

United States forces entered the country—in General MacArthur's own words—"to destroy a system, to exact a toll for past misdeeds and to create a nation of people who will forever live a democratic way of life." Today, those forces are remaining in Japan to provide—again in the Supreme Commander's own words—"the friendly guidance of a protective force." And if MacArthur has his way, the amount of guidance will be progressively reduced as the Japanese are handed back control over their own affairs.

The colorful American five-star general who runs ancient Nippon justifies this policy of decontrol, first, by declaring that the continued presence of Allied troops in Japan "is due to no fault of the Japanese, but rather to events and circumstances" elsewhere in the world; and, second, by grandiloquent claims concerning the bloodless revolution that has been wrought in Japan since 1945.

In public, General MacArthur speaks of the Japanese "working arduously to fabricate a citadel of freedom from those imperishable norms drawn from the experience of the ages." In private, he is even more lyrical about what he conceives to be happening in Japan, emphasizing that no other country ever got so much democracy so quickly and peacefully.

In a word, the Supreme Commander believes in those "perfect occupation" statements issued by his headquarters.

Four Distinct Phases

NO INFORMED observer would question that the Japanese have traveled a long way since 1945. Such differences of opinion as exist on the matter between SCAP and independent observers concern the direction in which the incurably opportunistic Yamato race has been traveling.

Since VJ-Day, Japan has passed through four well-defined mental phases.

In the first, in 1945, the country lay stunned by total defeat.

In 1946, saved from serious food shortages by free American food imports which continue to this day, the Japanese were breathing more easily. The occupation troops had been christened "the visitors," and Japanese cities were holding special "days" to "salute our gallant Allied friends."

By 1947, the Japanese had reached the conclusion that the United States needed them as much as they needed the United States, and Japanese industrialists were asking how much longer they had to wait for American loans to get Japanese exports rolling again.

Meanwhile, after months of inflation which had rocketed the volume of yen in circulation from 15 billion to more than 200 billion, Japan's economy was nearing collapse. Half the food, and a large slice of all goods, were bought and sold in the black market, whose "kings" were fast becoming the new Zaibatsu. Large stocks of critical raw materials were being hoarded while factories remained idle for want of them. The Japanese government neglected to enforce rationing and price control machinery. General MacArthur, confronted with the facts by alarmed aides, took the view that his headquarters should not interfere in Japan's economic affairs.

At the end of 1948, Washington cracked down hard on the economic mess. Joseph Dodge, a Detroit banker, was sent out to Tokyo to read the riot act. He ordered the Japanese government to balance its budget (for the first time in 15 years) and to introduce austerity measures to narrow the wide gap between exports and imports. The Japanese, who had settled down cosily in the role of "coveted allies" of the Western democracies, were profoundly shocked that American democrats should talk to Japanese "democrats" that way.

Bomb Damage Erased

THE material changes in those four years have been equally striking. Most of the evidence of the B-29 fire raids that destroyed nearly three million Japanese homes have disappeared. Eighty per cent of the war debris in Tokyo has been removed. New "matchbox" buildings fill the gaps. The Ginza—Tokyo's F st.—has been completely renovated. The population of Japan's capital, less than three million at the time of the surrender, is back to 5,700,000, and except for a continuing acute housing shortage would be a million more.

In Japan's 87 other bombed cities it is the same story. By the beginning of this year the population of atom-bombed Hiroshima was almost back to the prewar figure.

Today the Japanese people are, on the whole, better off and better fed than most of the peoples of the Orient. But on an average wage of 8000 yen monthly (equivalent to about $23), a Japanese factory worker still has difficulty in balancing his household budget. It takes 65 per cent of his income to keep the family ricebowls filled. Few Japanese workers have bought a suit since the war; those who do not receive one work suit a year from their employers are still wearing their army uniforms. So they are grumbling, and in many cases listening to the Communists.

The Japanese nation is now entering the fifth, and in many respects most dangerous, phase of its postwar history.

Japan is ideologically and politically almost back to 1931, when the extreme rightists seized control of the government and tossed moderate policies and all four freedoms out the window. The reactionaries, headed by Premier Shigeru Yoshida, are firmly in control of the governing machine and are heavily pressuring General MacArthur for permission to curb the Japanese labor movement before the occupation ends—by force if necessary.

At SCAP headquarters, one hears less and less about the great experiment in democracy and more and more about the need for strong government if Japan is to be kept safe from communism. The MacArthur reforms are in many cases being modified or scrapped. Japan's labor movement—the one potentially significant political development in Japan since the surrender—is turning more and more to the Japanese Communist Party for leadership.

The strategy of Japan's extreme rightists of sitting out the occupation with broad toothy smiles is paying off. Simultaneously with the firing of more than 250,000 government workers and tens of thousands from private industry, 60 per cent of the 1500 business leaders purged for complicity in Japan's military adventures are asking to be unpurged—among them, the heads of the Mitsui and Mitsubishi trade octopuses. A SCAP official summed up the economic trend by saying: "Democracy is an expensive luxury that Japan cannot afford."

Peace Without Treaty

TODAY, the accent of this occupation is on economic rehabilitation and decontrol. The Supreme Commander no longer. orders. He merely "suggests." The target is to get Japan off the necks of American taxpayers while maintaining its status as a "dollar nation" within the United States orbit.

In pursuit of the goal of self-sufficiency, MacArthur has restored many of the advantages of peace without a peace treaty.

Japan's foreign trade has been reopened. Its international communications have been restored. Japanese nationals are going abroad in increasing numbers on "MacArthur passports." The tourist trade has resumed. Reparations payments have been suspended. And Japan is still getting the American aid, free American protection and American technical assistance in every branch of industry which might stop were a peace treaty signed.

The ultraconservatives of Yoshida's misnamed "Democratic-Liberal" Party who form the government are giving top priority just now to three aims: To regain absolute control over the destiny of Japan; to smash the struggling new trade union movement before the occupation ends, and to recentralize Japan's police forces under the government and revive (suitably camouflaged in deference to American susceptibilities) the notorious "thought control" police as an additional weapon for "keeping labor in its place."

As the situation now shapes, it would not be surprising if the Supreme Commander one day finds himself forced into the position of using American troops to curb Japanese workers, a development which would benefit no one except the Communists.

The middle of the road Socialist Party, decimated in last January's election and hopelessly divided since, is losing out to the twin extremes of concealed totalitarianism of the right and open totalitarianism of the Communist left.

Secret Societies Emerge

THE banned ultra-nationalistic secret so-societies, which constituted the main support for the Japanese army's plans for aggression before the war and which today constitute Japan's militaristic underground movement, are actively crusading for the "annihilation of all corrupted persons and democrats" as the first step in rebuilding the "real Japan."

Members of the notorious "Chrysanthemum Flag Comrades Association" pledge their determination to have revenge on the enemy "to the glorification of the Emperor." One of these ultra-nationalistic societies, recently formed, has the aim of "uniting all imperialist and nationalist organizations in order to guard our country." Declared its promoters in a manifesto: "Believing in the true Japanese spirit, we will reform not only Japan but also foreign countries."

These rightist organizations are spreading reports that the occupation authorities look upon ultra-nationalistic propaganda as a deterrent to the growth of communism in Japan.

Faced with the increasing unpopularity of both occupation policies and of his cabinet, Premier Yoshida is passing the buck to General MacArthur, blandly explaining that he is merely carrying out SCAP orders. The fact is that in the strong line being taken against labor in Japan, it is the Japanese government which is setting the pace in the hope of ditching not only the Communists but also Japan's liberals.

Meanwhile, Japanese industrialists are confronted with the financial problem of expanding Japan's trade with a sterling area that is critically short of dollars, and the political problem of reviving trade links with a Communist China that remains cool to a Japan that is an economic appendage of the United States.

In the past six months, Japan's export markets have shrunk calamitously. Foreign contracts signed for Japanese goods plummeted from 113 million dollars in January to 40 million dollars in April, while cancellations of contracts signed earlier showed an alarming increase. Conditions in Japan make it difficult to get reliable unemployment figures, but the government anticipates that 1,500,000 industrial workers—or one in ten—will be workless by September.

The Blueprints Faded

THERE was a time—back in the brave, enthusiastic days of 1946—when even hardshelled correspondents thought some lasting dent might be made in Japan's feudalistic consciousness. In those days, MacArthur's headquarters pulsed with missionary zeal. Reforms were being blueprinted at breakneck speed. Everything was going to be "democratized"—from the Emperor to Yoshiwara, Tokyo's red light district.

The nation was demilitarized. A democratic constitution was promulgated. Measures were forced through the Diet to break up the Zaibatsu family combines; to purge militarists and ultra-nationalists; to reform the police; to emancipate women; to recast the educational system (greatest breeding ground of robots on earth); to guarantee workers the right to form trade unions, to bargain collectively and to strike; to end the feudal land system by enabling Japan's downtrodden tenant farmers to own the land they tilled. Utopia was to be created almost overnight on the assembly-line principle.

Despite open obstruction and concealed sabotage by the conservatives in office, some progress was made. The trade union movement quickly enrolled more than six million members. The number of Japanese farmers owning their farms doubled—from two to four million. Japanese women began to take an interest in public affairs. The police tried hard to remember to be polite when addressed by citizens. A healthy curiosity developed among many little people about this thing called "de-mok-rassie." People began asking questions—and demanding answers.

Both in MacArthur's headquarters at Tokyo and in the military government teams up and down Japan, a host of earnest men and women toiled to help the good work along and make the reforms "stick." The fact that they did not always realize the depth of the duplicity and opportunism that lurked behind the smiles of Japan's ruling class was not their fault; few of them had ever been in Japan before.

Few Know Rights

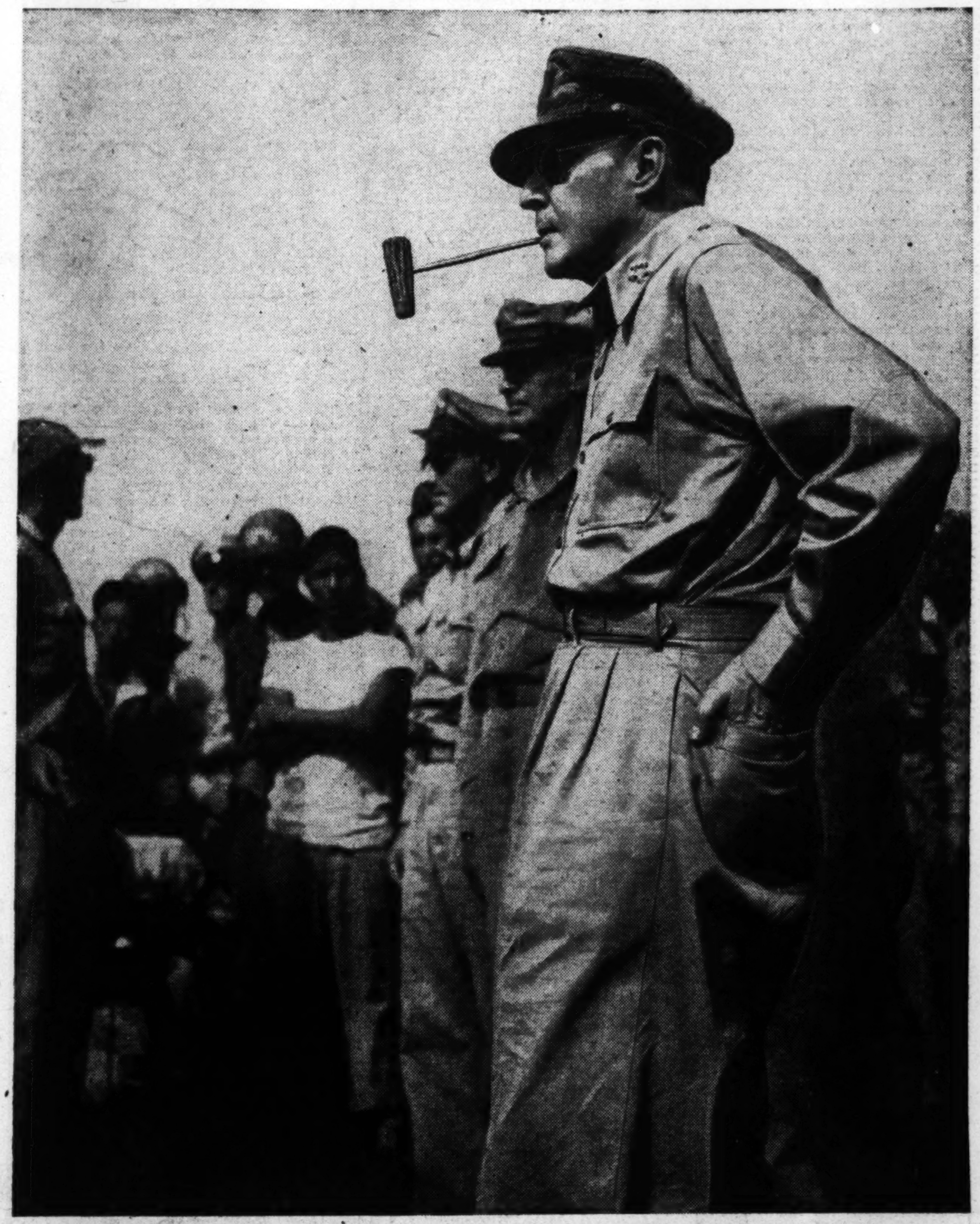
TODAY, the overwhelming majority of the Japanese people still do not have the faintest conception of the true meaning of democracy. Japanese still judge political issues not in the light of any principles, but of expediency—or according to who is giving the orders. Most of them do not know what rights they enjoy under the new constitution—and the few who do, and demand them, are in danger of being listed in the police registers as "subversives."

In a word, Japan is rapidly reverting to type and becoming again a police state. And nine tenths of General MacArthur's unwieldy headquarters could pack up and go home tomorrow without changing the trend.

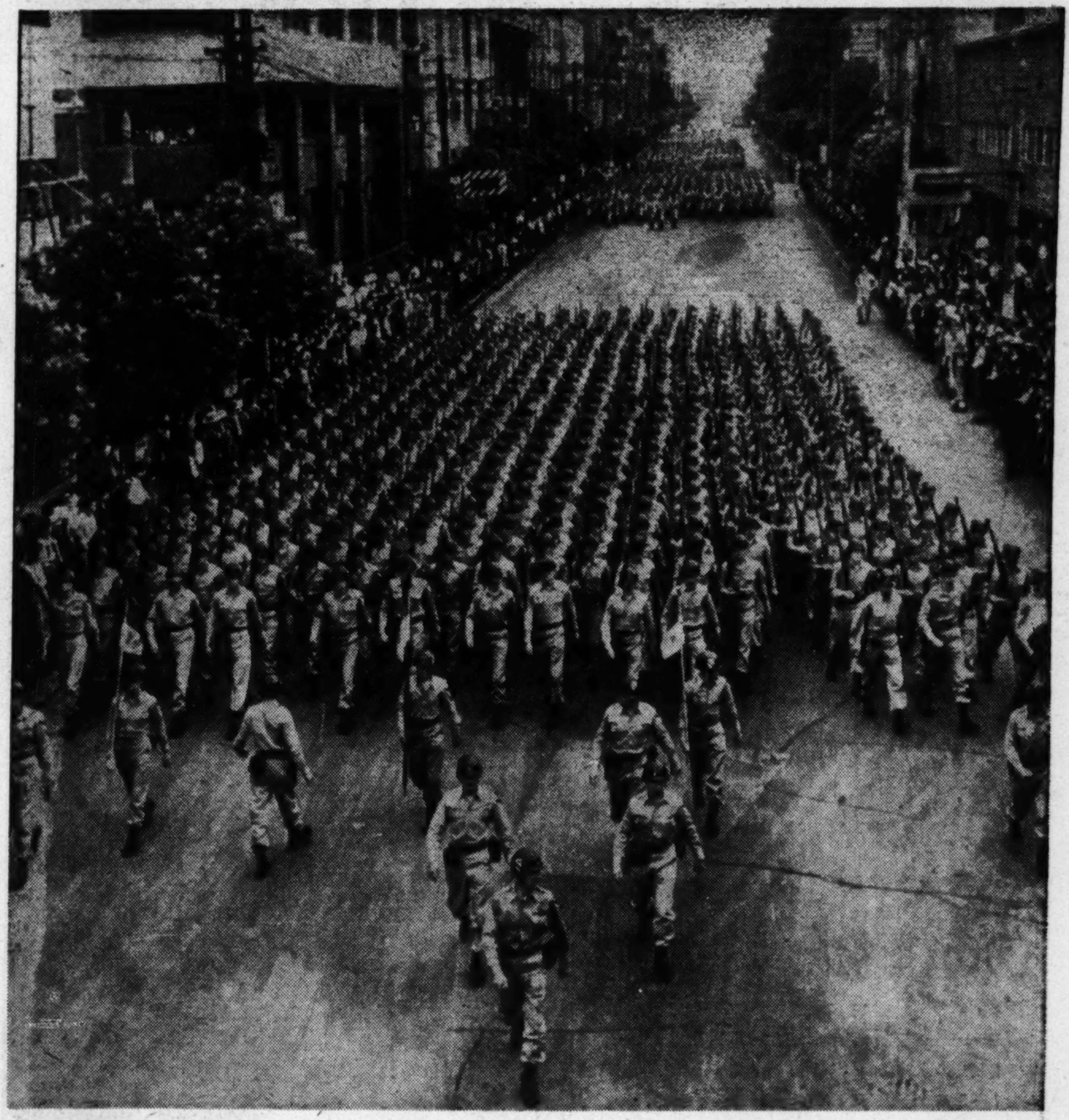
An American Advisory Group of, say, 300 civilian experts could give all the assistance now necessary to help the Japanese run their own economic and civic affairs—which the canny reactionaries are fashioning to their own liking anyway! If, apart from that assistance, the occupation were confined to American troops in a purely protective capacity, it might be more popular with the Japanese—and the Communists would have fewer opportunities to coin vote-getting anti-occupation slogans.

As for the MacArthur reforms, four years after VJ-Day the Emperor is still worshiped as a god; the educational reforms have been virtually scrapped for lack of funds; the Labor Standards Law is violated by thousands of factories (labor "bosses" are still illegally combing the countryside, signing up cheap labor, and the Welfare Ministry recently reported it had "discovered" that 6500 children had been "sold" into industrial slavery or prostitution), and the right to strike, guaranteed to all workers under the SCAP-instigated labor reform of 1945, is being denied, with MacArthur's approval, to 2½ million government-employed workers, more than one third of Japan's organized labor.

As Japan's most critical year since the surrender dawns, the prime question is what will happen when, in the fullness of time, the occupation ends? Many Japanese are badly worried. As they see it, the choice today lies squarely between the rival totalitarianisms—of the right and left. With the Japanese masses, whoever wins, still slavishly obeying orders.



General MacArthur, smoking his famous corncob pipe, watches landing operations near Tokyo in August, 1945



Allied occupation troops put on one of their biggest shows of might last month in this July 4 parade through Tokyo

'Unwarned' Yanks in Jap War to Be Paid

THE last chapter to a grim war story is about to be written by a new War Claims Commission.

It is a chapter thousands of Americans trapped in the Japanese War have been waiting 4½ years to read. They were trapped because of a State Department decision not to warn them publicly to come back home before Pearl Harbor, as other Americans all over the world were warned.

The "national interest," said Acting Secretary of State Joseph E. Grew in 1945, forbade such a warning. It was felt that it might demoralize the Filipinos, on whom a large share of the fighting burden was expected to fall.

The commission will adjudicate claims of three classes of American citizens and organizations for whom the act provides direct cash payments. They are (1) civilian internees caught in the Philippines, Wake, Guam, Midway, the Aleutians and Alaska; (2) prisoners of war taken by any enemy and fed improperly during confinement, and (3) religious organizations in the Philippines which eased the pain of Jap prison and internment camps by providing money and supplies to prisoners of war and internees.

The Budget Bureau estimates that all war prisoners of the Japanese and 90 per cent of prisoners of other enemy countries will get $1 for each day in captivity. About 120,000 former POWs will split 54 million dollars under this provision.

Red Tactics Forced Pope to Use Ultimate Weapon

By Frank Gervasi
Post Reporter

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy.—Pope Pius XII, pale and visibly weary, arrived here the other day for a long holiday. His Holiness sought rest after one of the most arduous years in the disturbed decade of his reign and one of the most eventful in the history of the Roman Catholic Church.

The pontiff will reside in a seventeenth century villa in the airy Alban Hills just south of torrid Rome. From his windows, when the sky is washed of its summer dust by rain, he can see the great dome of St. Peter's in the distance.

But His Holiness will probably know little rest in the weeks and months ahead. Here Eugenio Pacelli—the man—may escape the heat, noise and fatiguing formalities of Rome. But neither here nor anywhere else can Eugenio Pacelli—the Pope—escape the burdens and responsibilities of spiritual leadership of nearly 350 million communicants.

For the Catholic world is at war, joined in what a high Vatican source described as "a struggle to the death" with its archenemy, communism. A month ago Pius XII decreed excommunication for Roman Catholics who "knowingly and freely defend and spread communism . . . enlist in or show favor to the Communist Party . . . publish, read or disseminate Communist publications."

Throughout the world millions of Catholics have been forced or otherwise induced into double allegiance to catholicism and communism or Marxist derivatives apparently equally obnoxious to the Vatican. To these Pius XII said, in effect:

"Return to the Holy Mother Church, forsake her enemies or know eternal damnation."

For the decree promised apostasy to all violators, expulsion from the Catholic realm and exclusion from the solace of the sacraments. No action so drastic had ever been taken by a Pope in the 1949-year-old history of the Roman Church.

Unsigned for Months

PONTIFFS have excommunicated individuals, even entire nations. In 1054 Pope Leo IX excommunicated the whole Eastern branch of the Roman Catholic Church, opening a breach never since healed. But never had Rome promulgated so bold and far-reaching a law as the one made public July 13.

Nearly 50 high prelates drafted the briefs arguing the pros and cons of the decree. And Pope Pius XII waited several months before signing it, searching his own soul in prayer and meditation for assurance of the rightness of his act.

If Pius paused, it was because as a former Papal Secretary of State he, perhaps better than most men, could gauge the significance of what he was about to do.

Politically, the decree ranged the Catholic Church irretrievably on the side of the West in a struggle with the East which might conceivably culminate in war. Such a war, if lost, could mean the destruction of the Church. That possibility could not have escaped the lean, tall, 74-year-old pontiff, a recognized master of diplomacy.

Nor could the Pope have been unaware of the immediate consequences to Catholics beyond the Iron Curtain. Among these, hundreds—possibly thousands—might suffer martyrdom. Persecution, concentration camps, prisons and worse awaited Catholics who might openly forsake communism for catholicism.

Proof that this was so came almost immediately. In Czechoslovakia, a priest who refused deathbed absolution to a Communist woman was sentenced to eight years imprisonment by a Communist court.

Many Will Be Lost

AND on both sides of the Iron Curtain, millions who now profess catholicism and carry Communist Party cards may, on the other hand, leave the church. Why then, in view of the obvious dangers, did Pius take the decisive step? I put the question to prominent priests and laymen in Rome.

"For our church," said an eminent Jesuit priest, "communism does not represent merely a political creed, but a competitor for the possession of a man's soul—a possession which inevitably precludes the individual's fulfillment of his spiritual obligations to his church. Men cannot at one and the same time worship God and atheism, follow the teachings of Christianity and practice materialism.

"Recognizing in us a true enemy, communism has—subtly at first, but with increasing boldness and vigor—set about destroying us. It has not hesitated to use its own subservient Church, the Russian Orthodox, to extend its power beyond the Iron Curtain.

"It has even created state-sponsored and controlled 'Catholic' churches to reduce the ranks of Rome's adherents. In the face of such tactics—and in the face of persecutions such as those of Cardinal Mindzenty and Archbishop Beran—the Pope has been obliged to react with the only weapon left at his command.

"Yes. We will lose many, perhaps even millions, although it is impossible to say how many. Those who will be lost will be the weak and the vacillaters, Catholics of little faith and not worth keeping. Most of these will be those who said they were Catholics but were not, really, because they helped the enemies of catholicism. These must take the consequences of excommunication.

"Yes, there will be martyrs. But martyrs are never losses for the church. These we might have saved by holding our hand. But for the loss of a few, we cannot put into peril the faith of the many. Nothing is a loss to the church when it is to the advantage of the faith."

Only a Moral Weapon

IT WAS inferentially clear from what the Jesuit said that communism had made inroads among Catholics since the church, in a papal encyclical a century ago, first condemned the teachings of Karl Marx.

The Pope's action was, therefore, in the nature of a retaliation or counterattack with the only weapon at his disposal. The church is nowhere any longer a temporal power, able to wield military or economic sanctions. It can only employ moral suasion.

Since communism's greatest advances occurred in the countries under Soviet domination or influence, it is among the some 47 million Catholics living in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and the former Baltic states that the decree is expected to have the most effect. There the threat of excommunication is expected to subtract followers from the Communist camp and, perhaps, generate open rebellions.

"The threat of excommunication," said Dr. Luigi Gedda, Catholic Action leader credited with having done most to swing the Italian elections of 1948 against the Communists, "gives us a chance to strike a decisive blow against communism.

"There behind the Iron Curtain, Catholics will be obliged to choose between God and atheism, just as they will be obliged to do here and in France and elsewhere in the west. It is no longer a choice for Italians, for instance, between Christian Democracy or the Communist Party, but between their faith and damnation."

Few Catholics here would admit the danger, however, that promulgation of the excommunication decree could provoke a World War III. Vatican authorities—at least some who represented themselves as such—minimized the possibility that Communist repressions of eventual Catholic uprisings might lead to a larger conflict. Nevertheless the danger existed. Talking it down did not remove it.

Anticlericalism Increases

MEANWHILE, in Italy could be observed the first results of the Pope's threat. This is reputedly the most devoutly Catholic country in the world. It is admittedly, however, the most anticlerical.

The first observable reaction of non-Communist leftists was an intensification of anticlericalism. This expressed itself in private conversations and coffee-table harangues. There was no way of measuring its extent or depth and there would be none until election time.

The Communists sought, at first, to minimize and ridicule the Holy See's action. The Red press played down the Pope's decree, giving it a few paragraphs on the front page on publication day and dropping it as a subject almost immediately.

But in at least one paper, the Communist weekly Vie Nuove, the Roman Catholic woman director of the Progressive Christian Movement, a reputedly "front" organization, admitted that the threat of excommunication constituted "a spiritual atomic bomb" in Italian families.

The writer, Mrs. Ada Alessandrini, touched on one of the most tragic consequences of the decree—family discord. By and large, the women are the devout ones in Italy. The menfolk can take their religion or leave it alone. In innumerable Italian families the papal threat of excommunication has precipitated violent arguments, with the women siding with the priests and the men with their union leaders.

Among some of the more miserable Italian elements, male and female, the decree was met with defiance. In the Quartiere Flamingo, one of Rome's slums, Communists painted a sign which denounced the action and expressed pride that they—unemployed, ill-housed and hungry—had been deemed important enough to be "included among other victims of the wrath of the Holy See like Galileo and Savonarola."

In another slum, Primavalle, a favorite saint was carried in triumphal procession a few evenings after the Pope had made known his mind. Primavalle burned candles and contrived, despite its poverty, a few strings of electric light bulbs. Brightest and merriest of its buildings was the Communist Party headquarters.

How Italians and millions of other people will resolve their personal and spiritual conflicts in the light of Pius' decree, the months ahead will disclose. The decree has enough loopholes in it to permit many of the faithful to return to the Church. It does not excommunicate those who "unwittingly" serve communism or those "obliged" to do so.

Catholics and non-Catholics will argue the rights and wrongs of the Pope's action with increasing interest and passion. But one person, at least, is supremely confident that the decree was just—Pius himself.

His was a pale and weary face as he arrived at Castel Gandolfo to "rest." But it was also a serene face.

The Pope's summer palace at Castel Gandolfo, as seen between rows of magnificent cypress trees

U. N. Booster Works 18 Hours A Day for World Harmony

By Francis W. Carpenter
Associated Press Staff Writer

LAKE SUCCESS.—One hot day in July, 1945, a frustrated female isolationist, standing in the Capitol in Washington, glared at Clark M. Eichelberger and screamed: "This is all your fault."

But Eichelberger didn't mind. He was happy in the realization that a 23-year-old dream had come true. The Senate had just approved the United Nations Charter. He left the screaming woman and went ahead with his lifetime job of working for world peace.

Stocky, blond Eichelberger, 52, is the No. 1 booster of the U.N. He lives, breathes and talks the U.N. from early morning until way into the night, and is always crusading for international security. He works a 12- to 18-hour day.

Technically, he is the full-time director and administrative head of the American Association for the United Nations. Actually, he is a one-man chamber of commerce for the United Nations. . . . .

NBC and NEA Help

THE association is supported entirely by private contributions. Its purpose is to help build enlightened public opinion about the United Nations in this country and thereby help the United States fulfill its obligations to the United Nations.

As part of its campaign for enlightment, the association is teaming up with two other organizations for a gigantic celebration of U.N. Week this fall. The week will stretch into a month beginning September 20, climaxed by special observances October 24, which is the official U.N Day. The assisting organizations are the National Broadcasting Co., and the National Education Association.

The theme of the celebration of U.N. Week is: "The U.N. Works for You."

That is the message Eichelberger has been broadcasting about the U.N. since he helped found it. He took part in preliminary discussions in Washington before the U.N. even was in the drafting stage; he worked on it during the Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco days and now proudly says he can see some familiar language in some parts of the U.N. Charter, written by the group of inside planners of which he was one.

Eichelberger has a spot on the radio each week and he makes many lectures and talks. But his best work is done behind the scenes. He frequently is called into consultation by various U.N. leaders. He often has ghost-written speeches for prominent figures but he allows no one to ghost-write for him.

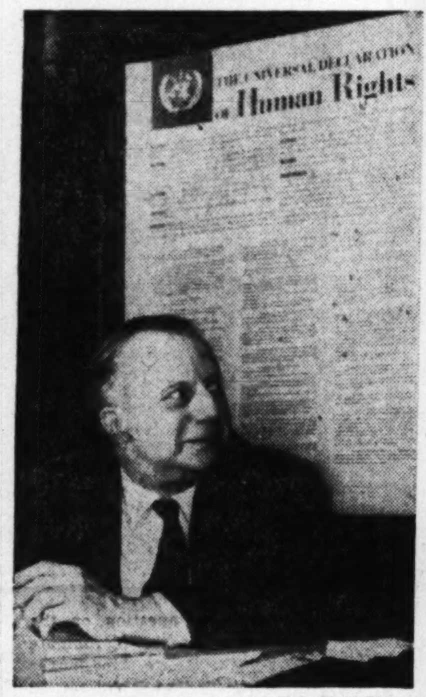
Lectured About League

EICHELBERGER was born in Freeport, Ill. He began his public speaking career as a high school debater. He decided against following the family interest in the shoe business. Then came the First World War, in which he served as a corporal. With the Armistice, he hit the Chautauqua lecture trail.

His main topic was the League of Nations. He had watched the League in its early days and he wanted the United States to join. But he was not to see the United States get into such an organization until the U.N. Charter was ratified by the Senate in 1945.

In the days when he was conferring with Summer Welles and others in Washington on the U.N.-to-come, he was branded in some newspapers as a leading Communist, warmonger and interventionist. But Eichelberger says he did not mind the name-calling.

Under his administration, the association has distributed as much as 1,200,000 pieces of literature in one month. He has a staff of 22 women and is responsible for 12 regional offices and 61 branches.



Wide World Photo

Clark M. Eichelberger, whose lifework is summed up in the U. N., chooses an appropriate background to pose for his picture in New York

Europe Essays the Road of Consent

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

By Arthur Schlesinger, Jr
Pulitzer Prize Winning Historian and Associate Professor of History at Harvard

THE LONG, bitter history of Europe entered a new phase when representatives of a dozen countries met at Strasbourg last week to organize the Council of Europe.

For centuries the dream of European unity had excited the vain hopes of men of good will. For centuries the same dream had also excited the more practical ambition of tyrants; and, indeed, the effective steps toward the unification of Europe had been taken, not by the nobler dreamer, but by the Napoleons, Hitlers and Stalins.

Force had been the favorite road which the men of Strasbourg sought to follow in an age when reason and persuasion were at a discount.

The Council of Europe was, in a sense, the dress rehearsal for a constitutional convention. It was, in Foreign Minister Schuman's phrase, "the cell of the future parliament of Europe," It had no jurisdiction over the urgent practical matters which confronted free Europe. The Organization for European Economic Cooperation would continue to handle economic problems. The European combined command set up under the Brussels pact would continue to make the military decisions. Strasbourg was left the field of politics and had little authority there to oome to important conclusions.

Yet, though the meeting could not legally commit the 12 nations to any diminution of sovereignty, still the power of agreements which might be reached at Strasbourg would be immense. In a moral sense, Strasbourg for a moment had become the capital of the United Europe it was striving to bring into existence.

Procedural Squabble

THE STATESMEN of Europe—Spaak, the Belgian Socialist who became the first president of the European Consultative Assembly; Blum, Churchill, Bevin, Sforza and the rest—recognized this fact and came to Strasbourg.

The council faced hard problems, of course. The French delegates wished to build up and dramatize the work of the council, while the British tried to keep its role modest and limited. The possible inclusion of western Germany presented a difficult problem. The council dodged a proposed discussion of a human rights agreement lest it get involved in measures looking to the relinquishment of national sovereignity.

Fundamentally, Strasbourg confronted the fact that nationalism still had a potent appeal in Europe. Nor could observers too hastily dismiss nationalism as entirely a bad thing, for nationalism had been the rock on which the international tyrannies of fascism and of communism had foundered. Still, Strasbourg might well set Europe the pattern for a free and peaceful future.

Most Americans were enthusiastic about the progress toward European unity. Enduring peace required the stabilization of Europe; and Strasbourg seemed to contain the best formula for a stability which would be consistent with freedom. The Senate, however, chose to signalize its support of European unity by cutting 10 per cent from the EVA appropriations, though it did succeed at the same time in divorcing the bill from the crippling amendments to which Senators McClellan, McCarran and Kem sought to marry it.

Quirino's Loophole

Senators further evidenced their passion for European unity by forcing the Administration to scale down its program for the military aid which might enable free Europe to protect itself. It seemed likely that the Administration would follow the example of Defense Secretary Johnson and accept the Vandenberg compromise, thereby reducing the actual appropriaions in exchange for the permission to make additional contract authorizations for subsequent years.

In the meantime, the country as a whole accepted the State Department's sobering white paper on China without enthusiasm but also without accusing the department of being an instrument of Moscow, as some pro-Chiang Kai-shek enthusiasts had done in the past. The visit of President Quirino of the Philippines to Washington brought new pressure on the Administration to clarify its objectives in the Far East.

Quirino, in an address before Congress, called for a Pacific union, adding, in deference to the obvious Administration coolness, that immediate United States participation would not be a necessary condition for the initiation of the project.

Many observers had looked to *the President's Point IV* program as pointing the direction to a long-term policy for Asia. But the program had turned out on closer examination to be neither so "bold" or "new" as President Truman had promised in his inaugural address.

As developed by John Snyder last week before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, it seemed to have dwindled into a program by which the Government would offer guarantees to private firms contemplating investment in underdeveloped areas.

The Senate subcommittee investigating five-percenters supplied unlovely glimpses of the shabby intrigue trailing the wake of the President's military aide, Maj. Gen. Henry Vaughan, and former President Herbert Hoover celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday by denouncing the New Deal.

Nationalism Is Ticket in Reich Today

By Fred M. Hechinger

FRANKFURT.—The qualified voters of western Germany will go through the motions of their first federal elections today. But by now most foreign observers admit that in this maneuver democracy will be represented by shadow rather than in substance. Continued popular apathy may partly be the result of intense summer heat; but in the main it is caused by the realization that this vote offers little popular choice.

On the negative side, the campaign has had an important, though unintended, effect: the illusion that western Germany is a bulwark of Western democracy has gone the way of all dreams. For the first time in three years the truth of German nationalism and irredentist aggressiveness, long rejected as the hallucination of an alarmist minority, has reluctantly been accepted by the majority of foreign observers.

While the real German problems of immediate economic policy, unemployment, public housing, town planning, price and wage structure, taxation and federal administration remain in the background, if they are mentioned at all, every party from the extreme left to the extreme right (as far as officially "licensed"!) has parroted the same slogans.

Jabs at Britain

HERE are the issues which have been paraded at every meeting:

(1) Germany is being ruined by British dismantling. Socialist Kurt Schumacher has taken the lead in these polemics. All the other parties, including the Communists, who three years ago praised Russia's quick and ruthless dismantling in the east zone, joined in the chorus. Although widespread unemployment is a serious threat to the German economy everywhere, the public is made to believe that it is largely caused by dismantling of a few plants in a small sector of one zone.

(2) "Return" of the Saar to Germany. Schumacher even implied that Germany might "refuse" to join the Western Council of Nations unless a German Saar was to be made possible.

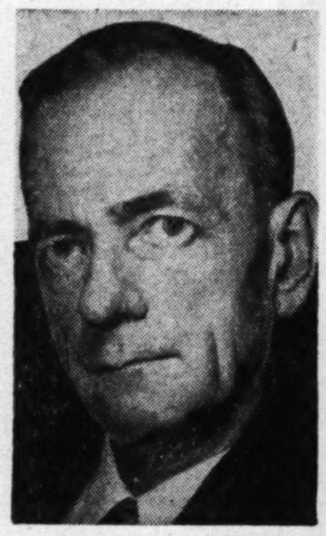
(3) Return of the eastern German territories. This is an all-party plank which has become an actual battle cry. The force of emotions can only be realized by those who have heard the violent bursts of applause which followed this "demand" in otherwise apathetic meetings.

(4) Denouncing of denazification. Hereby the "little Nazi" becomes the "persecutee" whose rights must be defended while—in deference to Allied presence—the crimes of some nebulous, unnamed heirarchy of big Nazis are generally condemned.

(5) There is vague agreement that "something" must be done for the 11 million German refugees from the east and the Sudeten area; but since the "ethnic Germans" are not popular with their native countrymen, this "something" is rarely discussed. Most parties have included a "token refugee" among their candidates in order to catch votes without discussing an unpopular issue.

(6) General hostility toward the occupation powers. While this is rarely stated in so many words, it is an ever-present implication which serves to substitute a scapegoat for the failures of the floundering and defunct German parties.

(7) Indiscriminate and unproductive name-calling among the candidates, accompanied by equally indiscriminate and unproductive "coalitions" and horse-trading of expediency.



DR. KURT SCHUMACHER
. . . Led chorus against Britain

Morgenthau 'Fetters'

TO ILLUSTRATE the German mass-mood as interpreted—and, perhaps, created—by the politicians, here are some of the major planks offered in a two-hour speech by the candidate of the "conservative" Free Democratic Party (Slogan: "Freedom of Germany the Password!"):

The "fetters of the Morgenthau Plan" must be broken (repeated in essence five times); the Joint Import-Export Agency (the organization which, if anything, uses the American taxpayer's money recklessly to subsidize German foreign trade) was likened to economic dictatorship and a means to "foreign colonization;" "foreign interests" were called a great and purposeful drain on the German economy, "the creation of a German ghetto," compared to which Marshall Plan aid to Germany was insignificant.

It was at this right-of-center meeting, attended mainly by well-dressed middle class and professional citizens, that the speaker objected to ERP in Germany as a "dumping of useless American goods" and referred to an alleged shipment of "10,000 tons of decayed rags which had been rotting for years in Turkey." (The same accusations were used by the Communists, of course.)

It was at that conservative meeting that the speaker referred to Austria as "this German land." But it was at a Schumacher (Social Democratic) press conference that the "nonmilitarist," decent German professional soldier, including general's rank, was eloquently defended.

It was at a top-level Christian Democratic (slightly left of center to right-wing conservative) conference that the readoption of the old German national anthem was urged.

This morbid uniformity reduces to slim importance the forecast, ventured by this correspondent, that the Social Democrats and the Christian Democrats together will probably poll in the neighborhood of 60 per cent of the vote, with the Socialists still slightly favored (about 3 per cent). More important will be the considerable strength, among the remaining 40 per cent, of the various right-wing parties and of such potentially dangerous local organizations as the Bavarian Economic Reconstruction group under demagogue Alfred Loritz.

Should the Communists wind up with more than 5 per cent, then there would be some indication that nationalism, irredentism and the political and economic impotence of all the major parties was driving the apathetic mass into the arms of BOTH the left and right extremists.

Of real importance, however, is the new homelessness of the truly democratic elements. This includes not only second-echelon elements of the Social Democrats, the liberal wing of the Christian Democrats and an important part of the trade unions; it signifies, beyond party affiliations, the new tragedy of the unrepresented mass of those who might elect decency, democracy and progress if those qualities were to appear at least on one ticket.

The independent, democratic daily Frankfurter Hundscau, in a number of brave editorials, has been accusing politicians of irresponsible gambling with the honest good will of the non-German world.

"Out of the campaign's nationalistic phrase," the paper warns, "foreign countries will read how 'renazification,' remilitarization' and 'growing anti-Semitism' flourished. After the elections, even more than after the slogans . . . public opinion abroad will judge how far Germany can be trusted."

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Politics or Police Motorcycle, It's Peace for Pacific Heroes

By The Associated Press

WHERE are the heroes today?

The pharmacist's mate who made two trips across 200 feet of fire-swept Iwo Jima terrain to evacuate wounded? The young Marine who hurled himself on a Jap grenade to save three buddies? The first flier to shoot down 26 Jap planes? The other men who achieved special glory in the Pacific war?

Four years ago today the war ended and these men could begin thinking seriously of peace. Of the girls they would marry, the jobs they would do, the houses they would live in.

How are they doing now?

To get some of the answers, the Associated Press drew a group of Congressional Medal of Honor winners from the files of the Navy Department and Marine Corps and traced their careers four years after. Here they are:

Now Motorcycle Cop

PHARMACIST'S mate Francis J. Pierce, jr. It was he who evacuated the wounded under intense fire. Before that, he stood in the open to draw Jap fire away from the casualties. After that, he led a combat patrol to a sniper nest and was seriously wounded, but refused aid until others were treated.

Today Pierce lives with his wife and 2-year-old daughter in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he has been on the police force for three years. He is now a motorcycle traffic officer, earning $3280 a year. His war record didn't get him the police job. He obtained it through routine examination and qualification.

The community raised a cash gift of $1500 for Pierce a year ago, when his medal was awarded by President Truman in Washington. At public gatherings, on patriotic occasions, he still sits on the platform with two other local Medal of Honor men and other Grand Rapids notables.

A big day in his life occurred last fall when he shared the platform with Mr. Truman in Grand Rapids.

Back to High School

PVT. Jacklyn H. Lucas won his medal four days after his seventeenth birthday, the youngest Marine to be so honored. (He had joined the corps at 14, disguising his age.) He and three other Marines were ambushed by Japs and the enemy started throwing grenades. Lucas jumped on one grenade and pulled another under him, absorbing the explosions in his own body. His action saved the lives of his three comrades.

Miraculously, he recovered, and after the war took a job with the Veterans Administration at $3300 a year. He received periodic raises. Lucas presently is on a leave of absence from the VA to complete his high school education at Winston-Salem, N. C.

"Some of my old friends," he says, "don't talk about my medal much any more, but the new ones do."

Lucas is single. Ultimately he plans to study law at Duke University. "When I was in service," he notes, "the fellows with good education seemed to get ahead faster."

"I've always been optimistic," he adds, "and never have seen any point in being otherwise."

Still Under Treatment

PFC. Franklin E. Sigler personally destroyed an entire Japanese pillbox crew on Iwo Jima with grenades. Despite heavy fire, he scaled rocks and surprised the enemy with his one-man assault. Though severely wounded, Sigler evacuated three other wounded Marines and returned to the fighting until ordered to retire for medical aid.

Today Sigler is being treated for recurring nervous disorders at the VA hospital at Lyons, N. J. He spends weekends with his wife and 3-month-old daughter at Little Falls, N. J., where they live with his parents.

His mother, Mrs. George Sigler, reports that her son gave up his first civilian job, as a game warden, after six months because "he was unable to adjust himself to the public." His next job, as a Passaic County court attendant, lasted two weeks. After that he was immediately offered a county detective job, from which he is now on leave for further hospital treatment.

Sigler's mother says she has found it very difficult to persuade him to maintain his friendships. "His friends," she says, "are very proud of his medal but they don't make a big commotion about it any more."

In Kentucky Politics

PVT. Luther Skaggs, jr., won his medal on Guam. A Japanese grenade cost him a leg, but he quickly improvised a tourniquet and, while propped up in a foxhole, returned enemy fire for eight hours with his rifle and grenades. Later he crawled alone to the rear.

Before the war, Skaggs was a power lineman. After the war he worked 2½ years for the VA in Philadelphia as a contact man. He met his wife in a Philadelphia hospital.

Since leaving the VA, Skaggs has lived on his pension. He and his wife share the home of his mother and stepfather in Henderson, Ky., where Skaggs recently turned to politics.

From Navy to Army

PHARMACIST'S Mate George E. Whalen was another Iwo Jima hero. Though painfully wounded and under intense fire, he advanced far forward to evacuate another wounded Marine. Four days later he was wounded again and refused evacuation. He moved forward with his company in a furious assault covering 600 yards. Unable to walk after suffering a third wound, he crawled 50 yards to give first aid to still another fallen Marine.

Today Whalen is back in the service, this time as an Army recruiting sergeant at Ogden, Utah. He likes his job, gets home every day for lunch with his wife and 19-month-old daughter and generally describes himself as a happy family man.

His Army job pays about $340 a month.

"Some friends," Whalen says, "still refer to my medal, of which I am deeply proud, but generally it has been more or less forgotten."

The New Rickenbacker

PERHAPS the best known of the medal winners in the Pacific and the most active publicly today is Joseph H. Foss. Then a captain and executive officer with a Marine fighter squadron at Guadalcanal, Foss flew in combat almost every day from October 9 to November 19, 1942. He personally shot down 23 Japanese planes and damaged several others so severely that their destruction was extremely probable.

Generally, Foss was regarded as the first air ace of the late war to equal Eddie Rickenbacker's World War I record of downing 26 enemy planes.

Today Joe Foss is still doing well. There is some talk in South Dakota of running him for Governor on the Republican ticket next year. Joe already has had a taste of politics and likes it. Last year he was elected State Representative from Minnehaha County.

Still genial, wise-cracking and cigar-smoking, Joe lives with his wife and young son and daughter in a four-room bungalow on the site of the former Sioux Falls Army Air Base. His income, about $12,000 a year, comes mostly from the Foss Flying Service.

He started this three years ago as a one-man, one-plane outfit. Now there are 14 planes and 12 employes. The organization offers charter service, flight instruction, crop dusting and airplane sales and service facilities.

Also, Joe is busy as a lieutenant colonel and commander of the South Dakota Air National Guard, which he helped organize. Frequently he and three other fliers put on dazzling exhibitions of tight formation flying at fairs and other public functions.

PHARMACIST'S MATE WHALEN
. . . Army recruiting sergeant

CAPT. JOE FOSS
. . . State Representative

Wide World Photo

PVT. LUTHER SKAGGS
. . . Also in politics

PHARMACIST'S MATE PIERCE
. . . Motorcycle policeman

PVT. JACKLYN H. LUCAS
. . . Finishing high school

PVT. FRANKLIN E. SIGLER
. . . Under hospital treatment

Wadleigh Faces FBI, Grand Jury and Rep. Rankin

This is the conclusion of the story of Henry Julian Wadleigh, former State Department economist who told the Alger Hiss jury that he siphoned secret Government papers to a Communist spy ring here in 1936-37. Last Sunday's installment ended with the spotlight of the House Un-American Activities Committee turned on the "apparatus" as a result of the testimony of Elizabeth Bentley and Whittaker Chambers. The story continues:

By Henry Julian Wadleigh

ON MONDAY, December 6, 1948, two FBI agents walked into my office in Washington. It was about 4 p. m.

My name had not appeared in the papers up to then, although the House Committee on Un-American Activities had given publicity to various charges against others. I had spent much time wondering, in those uneasy days, whether I should tell my story if Whittaker Chambers were to make any open charges against me.

The FBI agents were courteous and business-like. After some fencing on both sides, they came out and said it: Chambers had accused me of being connected with the underground spy apparatus. After some hesitation, I told the FBI men that I would relate my story to them.

At my suggestion we went to the FBI offices, where we would be free from disturbance. Then I started my story. As soon as I told them about Harold, mentioning that I did not know his real name, they began asking questions in rapid succession. What was the color of his hair, of his eyes. How tall was he? Did he speak with an accent? And so forth.

In astonishment, I asked, "Didn't Chambers tell you who introduced me to him? Didn't he give you his real name?"

"No."

I couldn't understand that. But the questions about Harold seemed much too eager to be anything but genuine. A feeling of revulsion came over me as I realized that I was betraying a friend. Soon, I knew they would ask me how I came to meet Harold, and then I would betray another friend. Harold's a goner now, I thought, but I just can't face making it two.

A Foolish Tale

I TRIED to think quickly while I answered their questions, so that I would be ready somehow to evade the question about Jane, who made the first contact for me with the Communists. The best I could think of was a foolish tale that my friendship with Harold was of long standing and had originally started with a conversation between us as strangers on a train.

They didn't believe that. They kept asking such questions as "Isn't that a little peculiar?" and insisted they just didn't understand my account of it. But I insisted that it was so, and finally they gave up.

The next morning, soon after I got to the office, a United States marshal served upon me a subpena to appear before the grand jury in New York on Wednesday, the following day. I told my employers about the subpena and warned them that my remaining in their employ might be embarrassing to them, since they were representing the Italian government. I gave them a letter of resignation. Then I went to find a lawyer.

My lawyer advised me to refuse to answer the questions not only of the House committee but also of the grand jury. He explained to me what questions one can legally refuse to answer.

The right to refuse an answer is based on the provision in the Constitution that no one may be required to testify against himself. If I am asked where I was born, or when I started working in the State Department, I may not refuse an answer, because no answer to such a question could incriminate me.

If, however, I am asked whether I ever committed a bank robbery, I can refuse to answer, even though I never did commit a bank robbery. One of the possible answers to that question would be incriminating. If I were asked whether I was on terms of intimate friendship with Alger Hiss, I could refuse to answer, my lawyer told me, because one of the possible answers to that might be used as evidence against me.

Hisses Were Friendly

I TOOK the night train for New York that evening. At the courthouse, next day, I went up to the 14th floor and was ushered into a waiting room, where I found Alger Hiss and his brother, Donald, and two or three others whom I did not know. One of them, I learned later, was Nathan Levine, Chambers' nephew, who had hidden the films for him.

The Hisses were very friendly. During the many hours that I spent in that waiting room, starting that morning, I came to know Alger Hiss much better than I had known him at the State Department. I was much impressed with his charm and his courage in a desperate situation; but what impressed me most of all was his control of his facial expression, which was like that of an actor.

Representative Nixon of California (left) and Representative Rankin of Alabama (right) were Wadleigh's chief inquisitors at the House Un-American Activities Committee hearing. Between them is Robert Stirling, the committee's chief investigator at that time

On my first day I was called into the grand jury room early in the afternoon. There I was placed at one end of a table in the lower half of the large room. The upper half consisted of a series of three platforms with a row of jurors sitting on uncomfortable looking chairs on each platform, each row with a clear view of the witness.

Raymond Whearty of the Attorney General's office, who did the questioning, sat at the opposite end of the table. After the usual preliminary questions (where were you born, where did you go to school, and so on) he asked me if I had made a statement to the FBI.

"I refuse to answer that question," I replied, "on the ground that the answer might incriminate me."

As I said it I felt that never in my life had I gone through so fantastically absurd a piece of mummery. There was the jury that had read my statement, or had it read to them, and here was I refusing ceremonially to answer whether I had made the statement.

I was excused. Whearty followed me through the door and said, "We're not in the jury room now and we can talk more freely. You saw your lawyer after you made that statement? I thought so. Well, if you and your lawyer and I could get together I'm sure we could straighten this out, and you'd have no reason to regret it. Why don't you go back to Washington tonight, talk to your lawyer tomorrow and ask him to come here if he has any doubts."

So I went back to Washington that night—to find that my wife had had a most peculiar adventure with the House Un-American Activities Committee.

I had told her, when I left the night before, not to tell anyone where I had gone. The next morning two committee investigators drove to my house, 12 miles outside of the Capital. They told my wife they wanted to talk with me. Actually, they had come to serve me with a subpena.

My wife said I was at my office. They said my office had told them that I was on vacation, whereupon my wife said, "You have me terribly worried; I have no idea where Julian could be." They said they would come back later.

Shortly after that my wife went out in the car to bring the children back from nursery school. The investigators followed in their car. She slowed down at each turn so that she would not lose them. As she expressed it later, she wanted them to "have the pleasure of seeing me pick up the children."

Shortly after that I came home, and I called one of these investigators, a man named Owens. He apologized—quite sincerely, I believe—for inadvertently alarming my wife. I told him where I had been, and said he could meet me at my lawyer's office in the morning.

Lawyer Bows Out

NEXT morning, my lawyer had bad news for me. He had come to the conclusion that he could not represent me; I gathered that my problem was too much of a hot potato for him. Furthermore, he didn't know a single lawyer in Washington who would want to handle the case. I felt as if I had been placed on a rowboat in the middle of an ocean.

While we were talking, Owens appeared, bearing a subpena printed—very appropriately, I thought—on red paper and ordering me to appear "forthwith." Owens assured me the hearing would be a closed one, and said he would drive me up to the Hill and take me into the committee's offices by a "back way" where the press would not trouble me.

He took me into an office and told me to wait. I waited what seemed an eternity. Then Louis J. Russell, acting head of the committee's staff, came in and introduced himself. He told me he was going to ask me some questions just to see what line I would take in testifying.

According to plan, I rolled off the formula, "I refuse to answer that question on the ground that the answer might incriminate me," whenever I saw the chance. I no longer felt shamefaced about this, as I had felt in the grand jury room in New York. In spite of my nervousness, I took a fiendish delight in every refusal to answer.

Russell left the room again, presumably to report to his committee that they had a recalcitrant witness on their hands. He soon returned and told me he was going to take me up to the committee room for a closed session. He made the same remark as Owens had about going round a back way to avoid the press, with the same manner of offering tender protection against a gang of ogres.

After turning a few corners we came out on a wide stairway, atop which an enormous crowd of reporters and news photographers was assembled. Russell led me quickly through the door and closed it.

Hearing Thrown Open

THE acting chairman, Representative Karl E. Mundt (R., S. Dak.), now a Senator, introduced the members of his committee. They included Representative John Rankin of Mississippi and Representative Richard Nixon of California.

The formality of asking me if I was advised as to my rights was duly observed. Russell repeated the same questions he had asked in his office. After several of my refusals to answer, Rankin broke in:

"Mr. Chairman, I move we make this an open hearing."

For several seconds they whispered among themselves. To my surprise, they did not offer to keep the hearing closed if I answered their questions. The doors were suddenly flung open.

When I thought that over later, the explanation was not hard to find. My refusal to answer the questions they had ready would be quite good enough for page 1 headlines all over the United States.

The photographers surged at me in a mad rush, and flash bulbs started to pop. I felt as if all the carnivorous animals in the zoo had been let loose on me.

Russell started his series of questions for the third time. He seemed less ill at ease now. Perhaps it made him feel better to have the press around him. While he was asking questions already rehearsed, it was easy to answer. But soon we moved into uncharted waters, and then I had to make a supreme effort to keep a clear head. The fence of cameras that surrounded me became a fog, and even the flashes from the bulbs became dim. Only the questions were clear. I seemed to have only one sense—the sense of sound.

Russell handed me some photostats, and asked me if I had seen those documents. State Department papers—that was clear at a glance. Presumably from the pumpkin "dug up" on Whittaker Chambers' farm. Good enough:

"I refuse to answer that question on the ground that the answer might incriminate me."

Argument Over Loophole

THE most vociferous line of attack on me was started by Nixon and continued by Rankin. Nixon argued that Chambers' accusations against me could not be incriminating because they related only to the period before the war, which was covered by the statute of limitations. Under the law, he said, I could be prosecuted for these things only if my illegal activities continued after the outbreak of the war. Therefore, he argued, my refusals to answer implied an admission that I was guilty of espionage during the war.

Fortunately, I had been coached enough by my lawyer to know that this was fallacious. Under certain circumstances I could be prosecuted on a conspiracy charge even though my underground activities ceased at the beginning of 1938. I told Nixon I understood there was a loophole in the statute of limitations.

"If you did something after the beginning of the war. That is the loophole," he said firmly.

"No, sir," I replied even more firmly. "That is not my understanding."

That silenced Nixon, but Rankin started flinging accusations at me with gusto. I had been giving information, he said, to the Germans and the Japanese when they were shooting down our boys. Then two or three members of the committee, including the chairman asked me, in effect, "Don't you really want to deny that?"

I thought of something that would embarrass them. I said I would answer the question if the committee would rule that it was not germane to the Hiss-Chambers case. I knew they wouldn't want to admit being so wildly irrelevant. There was a marked interval of silence that told me I had succeeded in embarrassing them. Then, one by one, they said they considered it germane. Then I became cocky, and showed it in my manner. The chairman ended the hearing quite abruptly.

"You're still under subpena," he said, as he excused me. I walked out, angry and defiant.

Legal Advice From FBI

BUT there was one thing that worried me seriously. I had been forced to admit that I had talked to the FBI. The chairman had said, "We don't want you to tell us what you said to the grand jury, but surely you can tell us what you said to the FBI."

I began to wonder whether I did have a valid legal ground for refusing to tell the committee what I told the FBI. I needed the answer desperately, and I needed it right away. I had no lawyer. Where could I get it? Just one place: the Department of Justice.

I remembered that my two FBI agents had told me my statement was being sent to Alex Campbell, Assistant Attorney General. I went right to the office and to my surprise and relief I was called in to see him almost immediately.

I lost no time in putting my question. The answer was prompt and decisive. No, I did not have to tell the committee what I told the FBI.

Now Campbell had a question of his own. Was I going to tell my story to the grand jury? I asked him if I could be sure that I would not be required to frame anyone. I realized, of course, that Campbell had a right to feel insulted by such a question, but it was preying on my mind and I decided to ask it. "We don't want to frame anyone," replied Campbell. "All we want you to do is tell the truth."

Campbell made a very favorable impression on me, as Whearty had done in New York. Here, I felt, are people whom I can trust to deal squarely. Why not tell them the truth?

The next morning I spoke freely to the grand jury. Telling my story to them was a painful experience but an utterly different one from my appearance before the House committee. I felt that the members of the jury were honest men and women seeking the truth in the interest of justice.

I was in the grand jury room twice after that and I spent several days in the waiting room for witnesses. One day, when I was in the waiting room, Harold walked in quietly, crossed the room, sat down in a chair and lit his pipe. I did not see him look at me once.

As soon as I caught sight of him, a ghastly feeling of guilt came over me. Harold sat there utterly without sign of emotion, like a person sitting in the waiting room of a station. I took a book out of the bag I had with me, and held it up to hide my face.

After about an hour Harold was called into the jury room. Then Alger Hiss went out into the hall for a few seconds, came back and announced, "That was David Carpenter, book review editor of the Daily Worker." That was how I first came to know Harold's real name. (Later I testified at the Hiss trial that Carpenter was my first "contact" with the Soviet spy network, the man to whom I passed secret papers before Chambers came into the picture.)

Avoided His Friends

AFTER my return home, I tried to get back to work on my novel, but felt too discouraged to write effectively.

I found that some of my friends were convinced of my innocence, and that made me want to avoid all my friends. It made me feel embarrassed to accept friendship from anyone who, if they knew the truth, might not feel so friendly. I sometimes hoped that my story would come out at the Hiss trial, as it did, in order to relieve some of this embarrassment.

The Hiss trial got under way in June. I was put on the stand, finally, on Thursday, June 16. The reason for my being called was not emphasized much in the newspapers. It was simply this:

The defense had suggested that I might have been the source of some or all of the documents that Chambers said he got from Hiss. Most of these were documents that could not have come to me in the normal course of State Department business, and the defense made the suggestion—which was astonishing to me—that I might have pilfered the documents from the office in which Hiss worked.

I was called in by the prosecution to rebut this suggestion, to state whether or not I had given these particular documents to Chambers. The fact that I had given some documents to Chambers was not in itself relevant, but it had to be included in my testimony as background.

Dubious Congratulations

WHEN I took the stand, Assistant United States Attorney Thomas E. Murphy came quickly to the question of my underground activities. For a moment I thought my voice would falter, but I went through the ordeal successfully, and my self-confidence increased.

My story was out. The most newsworthy part of my testimony was over.

When I came out of the court room a reporter covering the trial for one of the Hearst papers congratulated me warmly. This made me feel uneasy. For, with due respect for the reporter, I do not agree with his viewpoint or the views of the paper for which he works. I was afraid that the implications of my testimony might be misinterpreted; that people would think I had joined the ranks of the extreme reactionaries.

There are many former Communists who in the bitterness of their disillusionment, have plunged headlong into the opposite extreme. To me, one extreme is enough for one lifetime. In fact, it is more than enough. Basically, my views are the same now as they were before I became associated with the Communist movement. I belong to the non-Communist left.

Politics and Espionage

NEVERTHELESS, I feel that much of the anti-Russian feeling that has grown up in this country is one-sided and hysterical. Furthermore, we must learn to live in the same world with the Russians. A war in the atomic age is bound to be a terrible disaster for both sides.

As regards the Communist Party in the United States, we must distinguish the two phases of its activities. It operates as a political movement, and it also operates as a recruiting agency for spies.

In their political activities, the Communists do not seem to me to be nearly as much of a menace as are those people who use anti-communism as a pretext for destroying our civil liberties.

Furthermore, I believe that our freedoms are in themselves the best defense against the political menace of communism. This belief is not based on mere theoretical reasoning. It is based on the world's experience with communism.

The Communists have achieved their great political successes only where freedom has been absent—in Russia and China where civil liberties never existed; in European countries when civil liberties were destroyed under Nazi occupation during the last war. Where the Communists have been free to preach their doctrines they have not had success.

As for the spying activities of the Communists, I believe they can be more effectively checked if the party remains out in the open.

These are my views. After the Hearst reporter's handshake, I wanted the world to know it.

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The Inside Man

One of the important questions concerning the operations of the 5-percenters is whether any official pressures have been applied to obtain Government jobs or contracts for the clients of these men. If so, it is necessary to know by whom the pressures have been applied, for it would constitute a flagrant abuse of power or of presidential favor.

The rise of this class of middlemen, whose self-arrogated function is to arrange short cuts to the attention of purchasing officers, was perhaps inevitable. It is very difficult for a businessman strange to the labyrinths of official Washington to find his way in them. He may spend weeks and weeks in being shunted from one bureau or division to another, without ever discovering even the identity of the official who is qualified to discuss the value of his product in relation to the Government requirements. For this reason the larger corporations who do a great deal of business with the Government find it necessary to maintain permanent offices in Washington.

The staffs of these offices are composed very largely of men who are in constant touch with the right officials, who keep their home offices well informed of what is happening here, and who can, whenever necessary, smooth the way for visiting representatives of their industries. This, of course, puts the smaller manufacturer, who cannot afford to maintain such an office, at a severe competitive disadvantage. It is thus not surprising that he should avail himself of the services of men who for a fee undertake to assist him. What Secretary Johnson told the Senate Subcommittee is altogether correct: the small businessman turns to the 5-percenter because of his ignorance and uncertainty.

This sort of thing, of course, has been common practice in various forms of private business, where the agent or contract-broker has been a familiar figure. Whether it should be tolerated in Government business is another matter. It can be said, however, that if the Washington middleman is an evil that must be eradicated, the existence of the evil is largely the fault of the Government itself. The only remedy seems to be for the Government to provide a similar service without cost; and evidently Secretary Johnson has attempted to make a start in this direction with his procurement information center.

Voice Of The Secretary

On six of the numerous issues before the United Nations during the past year, Secretary Trygve Lie in his fourth annual report ventures to suggest possible solutions. This active participation in the determination of policy is his prerogative under the Charter, and in this respect Mr. Lie's position is unlike that of the holder of the equivalent post in the League of Nations. However, on two issues his suggestions parallel those put forward by the Soviet bloc, and it will be the easiest of jumps to conclude that he speaks with the voice of the Kremlin.

Anyone who makes this jump without looking further into the facts, however, will lose his footing. For of the other four recommendations one is two-edged, and three are decidedly not in conformity with the Moscow line. In fact, examination of all of them leads straight to the conclusion that in every case Mr. Lie is speaking with the voice of the Secretariat, i.e., of the bureaucrat.

The Secretariat of the United Nations, the body of permanent employes who keep the machinery running, is intended to serve the collective purposes of the entire membership. What this means in practice is that the Secretariat has 59 different masters to please. It is pulled and hauled and buffeted one way and the other, with less opportunity to become an organ with some stability and influence of its own than many of its highly competent technicians would like.

Mr. Lie's proposal for the Italian colonies, as he is careful to point out, is the same one originally advanced by Secretary Byrnes but now abandoned by the United States and adopted by the Soviet Union. Under it the three principal areas would be held in trust directly by the United Nations rather than, as under the Bevin-Sforza formula, by single nations under U. N. supervision.

One immediate consequence of the adoption of this plan would be to give the Soviet Union a voice in African affairs, since it is one of the 18 members of the Trusteeship Council. What one thinks about the plan is immaterial in the present context. The question is what was in the mind of Mr. Lie as head of the Secretariat. Surely the plan appealed to him as one which would enormously enhance the importance of the U. N. as an operating force and of the Secretariat as a balance-wheel in the making of policy.

The same can be said of his recommendations on new members. To bring in all of the present list of 14 applicants, five of whom are Russian proteges and seven non-Russian, would not be materially to alter the present East-West balance in the Assembly. In some cases it might do violence to the membership qualification which requires the applicant to be willing and able to carry out the obligations of the Charter. On this ground, however, a number of the present members are dubiously qualified, and the principle of universal membership, Mr. Lie thinks, ought to be paramount, as this newspaper has insisted since the bars were let down for Argentina.

This position, moreover, is one primarily of a man who can divorce himself from the conflicting arguments of ideology and power politics, who looks at the matter from the point of view of the United Nations as a going concern whose aims and interests are and should be above those of any faction within it. If Mr. Stalin also holds this opinion, we haven't yet heard of it.

Press Independence

The American Society of Newspaper Editors merits congratulations on two counts for its action in respect of the 51 Illinois newspapermen exposed as having been on the Illinois State payroll under the administration of former Republican Governor Dwight Green. In the first place, the society's condemnation of this practice in general and its strong stand in favor of newspaper independence is a most salutary intervention of a sort which we hope will be carried forward in the interest of raising journalistic practices. No less creditable, however, is the discriminating and just fashion in which the ASNE approached the problem. It indulged in no easy, abstract denunciation but examined 30 of the cases involved, as they should have been examined, on an individual basis.

Most of the editors on the State payroll were associated with newspapers of small circulation, many of which did not have an editorial page; some were associated with specialized organs, labor and trade papers for example, not representative of the press as a whole. In a number of instances, the newspapermen had candidly acknowledged their State employment and were rendering legitimate and useful services. The general conclusion at which the ASNE arrived was that, although there are many legitimate opportunities for newspapermen to serve Government at the Federal, State or local level, "such service should never be clandestine," and the acceptance of State jobs or funds as rewards for political support is unethical and "contrary to the public responsibilities and obligations of the press."

It would be foolish, of course, to say that newspaper publishers and editors should under no circumstances undertake Government service. The public is entitled to expect, however, that when they do undertake such service it should be openly acknowledged, it should be indisputably in the public interest and it should not affect their journalistic independence. In demanding this kind of independence of its members (none of whom, by the way, was among the 51 Illinois cases) the ASNE has begun a fulfillment too long delayed of its real function. The American press needs a vigorous monitor within its own ranks to prod it toward realization of its own best standards.

Freedom of the press is twin-edged. It means not only that the Government must refrain from censoring or regulating newspapers, but also that the editors of newspapers must maintain for their own part a scrupulous independence of the Government. The American press was accorded a constitutional guarantee of immunity from governmental interference precisely because it was intended to serve as a check upon government. It can serve as such a check only if it keeps itself free from subservience or obligation to governmental authorities.

Cheap Money

The Treasury's current reversion to deficit financing confronts the Federal Reserve System with a new complication. It will be called upon not only to supply member banks with funds for financing business on easy credit terms, but also to provide market outlets for new Government issues. Considering the fact that the system is still adhering to the policy of maintaining "orderly" conditions in the Government security market, its efforts to introduce a more flexible system of credit control that can be changed at discretion, either to encourage or curtail credit expansion, are likely to be hampered by deficit financing. For the Treasury, as a borrower, has a heavy stake in maintenance of low interest rates and the Federal Reserve System will consequently be under pressure to pursue policies that insure maintenance of such low rates, regardless of the effect on general business and investment activity. In other words, open market operations and changes in member bank reserve requirements that at any given time might be desirable might, nevertheless, conflict with the objectives of the Treasury.

For the time being liberal credit policies needed to counteract deflation and apply restoratives to lagging business will be welcomed by the Treasury as a means of cheapening the cost of borrowing. But the time may come—and doubtless it will come, if Government spending is not reduced—when the inflationary effect of deficit financing will require application of credit restraints.

Cooperative Housing

The most controversial section of Senator Sparkman's many-sided housing bill that has cleared the Senate Banking and Currency Committee is the title devoted to cooperative housing. In an effort to speed the construction of homes for the moderate income groups, this bill would set up a Cooperative Housing Administration and institute a new policy of making direct loans to "nonprofit cooperative ownership housing corporations." The new agency could lend funds to housing co-ops to cover the entire cost of their projects at 3 per cent interest, with repayment extending over 50 years, and with security of the loan left to the discretion of the agency. The bill would make 500 million dollars available for this purpose, and, with the approval of the President, that amount could be doubled.

Housing co-ops obtaining such loans would be under numerous restrictions. Their projects would have to be of simple and economical design, to keep their operating expenses low, to fix low rents that would meet with the approval of the agency, and to screen their occupants so that only families of "moderate income" would be admitted. The price of obtaining liberal credit would thus be extensive Government regulation. That alone might discourage the organization of housing co-ops, but, aside from this, the wisdom of the proposal seems to us highly doubtful.

Congress has just launched an enormous public housing program that will benefit families of low income, especially slum dwellers. Now in the Sparkman bill it is proposed to aid the financing of low-cost private housing in many ways. Incidentally, it would make mortgage insurance under the FHA more readily available to co-ops and nonprofit housing corporations. This seems to have aroused no controversy. The scheme for lending Federal funds direct to housing co-ops stands about midway between these two programs. Because of our meager experience with housing cooperatives in this country, it might result in substantial losses and even without losses it would involve some element of subsidy from taxpayers. It is not part of the Administration's housing program. In opposing it before the House Banking and Currency Committee, Raymond M. Foley, Housing and Home Finance Administrator, cast doubt upon the ability of co-ops to house families in the $2500-to-$4000 income group and pointed out that the safeguards in the bill could not assure confinement of its benefits to moderate income families.

The project seems to us a dubious experiment. If housing is to be subsidized, it ought to be kept under public management to make certain that it will be used for a public purpose—the housing of slum dwellers or the elimination of conditions that are a menace to the community. To begin subsidizing cooperatives, however commendable the motive, would probably raise more questions than it would solve. Having launched an extensive public housing program, Congress ought to be extraordinarily cautious about incurring new commitments for a type of housing that ought not to be subsidized.

British Trade

The drop in Britain's foreign trade deficit for July to 163 million dollars is a marked improvement compared with the 217-million-dollar deficit of the preceding month—the highest total since September, 1947. Unfortunately the shrinkage of the adverse trade balance was not brought about by an increase of exports, which have been declining since last May, although the July drop was very slight. It was the 60-million-dollar reduction in imports, no doubt due chiefly to the new austerity program expressed in import cuts, that was responsible for the narrowing of the gap between imports and exports.

While a decline in imports reduces the drain on Britain's gold and dollar holdings, it provides no stimulus to the export trade. On the contrary, the reduction of needed imports is likely to restrict domestic production and reduce British export capacity. And, at the same time, it adversely affects the export trade of supplying countries.

The cutting down of imports for the time being may be a necessary evil, in view of Britain's reserve position, but it is obviously not the kind of corrective adjustment that the British had hoped to achieve with the aid of the United States—the kind of adjustment that would enable them to pay for essential imports by expanding the volume of exports, thereby contributing to a sound recovery of world trade.

THE BEESWAX CANDLES

In an old tin candle-mold
From wax made by the bee,
Someone made these amber candles
Especially for me;

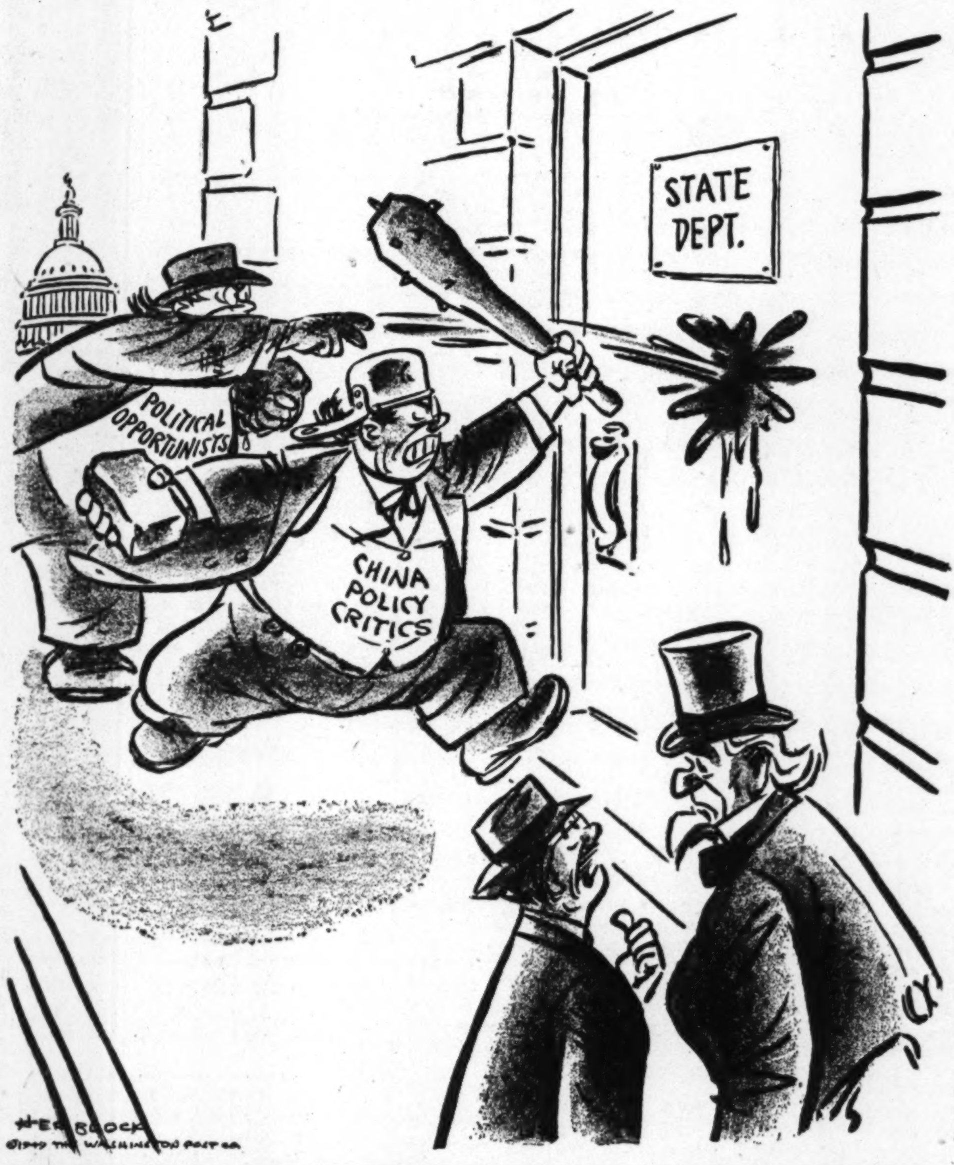
Only for a little thing
That I had done one day,
Giving him a pleasure,
He wanted to repay.

Now a quiet celebration
Is at hand,
Those who watch the tapers
Flaming, understand

That the beeswax fragrance
Through candlelighted hours,
Is essence of a harvest
Of uncounted blooming flowers.

HILDEGARDE WALLS JOHNSON

"The Chiang Government Sure Inspired Some Great Fighting — In The U. S."



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

White Paper

The Department of State's China white paper has created quite a stir. This is a healthy factor in a Nation where public opinion is valued and integral part of the formulation of national policy. It is, however, disconcerting to note the lack of understanding of China's social conditions displayed by various public figures; public figures who criticize the Truman Administration and the Department of State for not further bolstering an admittedly corrupt, quasi-fascist, feudalistic Kuomintang.

A Henry James dictum paraphrased here would seem to serve as a reminder for them. The way to combat despotism of any sort is by what James called "the replacing power of higher affection." We cannot hope to instill this "higher affection" into the Chinese people by advocating for them corrupt governments which have completely lost faith in, and touch with, the social needs of their people.

If there were in China today, a group capable of governing effectively and efficiently—a group adhering to liberal democratic principles based on alleviating some of the social, economic and political wrongs that exist in China today, then such a group would be worthy of our respect and our support. By continuing to support the corrupt National government some public figures do not realize that we are alienating the great masses of Chinese people who want peace, social change, and have grown to hate the Kuomintang government. We, by supporting this government are also providing further grist for the Communist propaganda mill which is forever blaring that we, the United States, are the champions of reaction everywhere.

Merely being "against" a system of ideas is not the solution to world problems. We must be positively "for" something—in the case of the United States, "for" liberal democracy and in China there is no liberal democracy worthy of our respect.

GILBERT L. ODDO.
Milford, Conn.

Struggle Against Fear

The people of America hesitate between commitment above the President's current estimate of three fourths of the annual national income for wars, past and future, through the implementation of the Atlantic Pact, and commitment to what they really believe in and live by—reconciliation.

Above this conflict of ideas, this choice of commitments, a few voices speak. Archibald MacLeish looks at the United States from the vantage point of a generation hence. What he sees is a United States under Russian domination. That domination, in this our lifetimes, took the form of fear—fear which dictated what a teacher might teach, what officeholders might say and read and with whom they might consort, what part of the living of the people might be taken from them for wars, what the press might say through the control of propaganda.

George Orwell, in his recent book, "Nineteen Eighty-Four," projects the history of the West into the next generation with horrible prophetic sense. He shows what fear manifest through devotion to militarization, through hatred, through gradual substitution of falsity for truth by propaganda conceivably does to a democratic people.

But much more important to me is the recent book by Vincent Sheean, "Lead Kindly Light." In his account of what happened to him in a few short hours with Mahatma Gandhi, Vincent Sheean has given us guidance on the highest level of all.

Whether we move into leadership, or fail it, whether, indeed, ours is a passing greatness like that of Rome, or whether it is a growing greatness that can lead the world to brotherhood, is the issue. Vincent Sheean classes the devotion of Gandhi to spiritual integrity, or soul-force, as of moment equivalent to the discovery of atomic energy. Both are capable of changing the course of the world, but in opposite directions.

If, he says, one could find among the leaders of America today one with a true sense of human and spiritual values, how might history be changed. Our people rallying around such a one, as Gandhi's people rallied around him, would find hope, confidence, energy and determination for the struggle against fear.

GRACE S. YAUKEY.
Bethesda.

Hoover's Advice

Herbert Hoover's advice to the voters of this country in his August 10 birthday address has almost certainly come too late to be of much service. The politicians, the do-gooders, the spenders, have a strangle hold on the powers of the Government and they most certainly are not going to be easily shaken loose.

When the Republicans were in control of Congress during the Eightieth Congress they did not make one serious move to reduce the drunken-sailor spending of billions. The Republican Party is hopelessly split and is unable to do anything at all as a party.

Every paper one picks up has a headline about 16 million dollars for this project, 23 million dollars for that project, a 10 or 20 or 100 million dollar "grant" to this or that State, county or country.

The national debt is not going to worry me but a little while. But my grandchildren will live to see the time when the Government will do one of two things: It will either repudiate the debt, or it will become a completely totalitarian government.

ALBERT D. RUST.
Mount Rainier.

Welfare Department

On behalf of the American Veterans Committee, permit me to express our firm support of Reorganization Plan No. 1. This organization has long recognized the necessity and the desirability of establishing a Department of Welfare, the head of which would hold Cabinet rank. Accordingly, the general recommendations on this subject by the Hoover Commission, followed by the President's prompt action in submitting this reorganization plan to the Congress, created reasonable basis for belief that at long last the Federal Government's program for bettering the lot of the overwhelming majority of the American people would be placed on a more effective and economical plane.

Apparently, the only important objection to the plan comes from a group which seeks a Department of Health. To follow their reasoning to its logical conclusion, the Congress would have to create Cabinet Departments of Health, Education, and Welfare, headed, presumably, by a doctor, educator and sociologist respectively.

JOSEPH A. CLORETY, JR.
National Vice Chairman, American Veterans Committee.
Washington.

Attack On Mandel

In Mr. Robert S. Allen's column of August 11, a great injustice is done to Mr. Ben Mandel, who is on the staff of the House Un-American Activities Committee. We were shocked to read that Mandel was a "former Rankin clerk," and that he "sees eye-to-eye with Rankin on race views."

These statements are absolutely untrue. We have known Mr. Mandel for a long time. He is a loyal Jew, and a sterling American. It is a fact that when Mr. Mandel was engaged by the House committee to be its research director, Rankin was the only one to oppose him.

Mr. Mandel, because he is a good American and a good Jew, was one of those who encouraged us to form the American Jewish League Against Communism, Inc. He did this in his private capacity.

I also can attest, from personal knowledge, to the fact that Mr. Mandel, in his daily relationships, leans backward to protect the legitimate interests of all groups, whether they be Jewish or not. He does this because he is a fair person, and a man imbued with American ideals.

BENJAMIN SCHULTZ,
Executive Director, American Jewish League Against Communism, Inc.
New York.

Authoritarian Concept

A correspondent, writing on August 11 on the subject of Bishop Oxnam's attack on catholicism, states: "The Catholic Church can never be maligned by implication that it is totalitarian."

The noted British Catholic, Christopher Dawson, who has been named as one of the "40 contemporary immortals" among the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors, says:

"It is clear that catholicism is by no means hostile to the authoritarian ideal of the state. Against the liberal doctrines of the divine rights of majorities and the unrestricted freedom of opinion, the church has always maintained the principles of authority and hierarchy and high conception of the prerogatives of the state."

Dr. Paul Blanshard, in the current best seller, *American Freedom and Catholic Power*, has this to say:

"There is so much basic kinship between the doctrinal absolutism of the Vatican and that of the Kremlin that the possibility of ultimate collaboration on a basis of mutual self-interest cannot be dismissed as unthinkable. Both organizations believe in censorship and reject democracy as a form of government for themselves. Both are seeking to extend their authority by developing groups of loyal followers within other jurisdictions."

Karl Barth, Europe's leading Protestant theologian, said in 1948:

"To be honest, I see some connection between Roman catholicism and communism. Both are totalitarian; both claim man as a whole. Communism uses about the same methods of organization (learned from the Jesuits). Both lay great stress on all that is visible. But Roman catholicism is the more dangerous of the two . . . communism will pass; Roman catholicism is lasting."

BRUCE WATSON
Washington.

Transit Music

I think music on the cars and buses of the Capital Transit Co. is a step in the direction of better mental health. It seems to me that the faces of those in cars and buses that have music are definitely more carefree and relaxed than those in cars without music.

SYDNEY S. GELFAND.
Washington.

Deficit Financing

By Mark Sullivan

Step Toward Inflation

THERE CAME in sight four months ago a possibility recognized as dangerous. It was that the Government's expenditures would be larger than its receipts, that the national debt would be increased, that the Government would practice what is called "deficit financing."

Awareness of the possibility caused shock, it was contrary to what had been confidently expected. With the ending of the war, increases of the Government debt has ceased, for three years there had actually been reductions. The common and confidently held asumption was that the peak of the Government debt had passed, that from now on there would be decreases each year.

The danger of resumed increases led to ominous warning, and some action. Some proposals for new or increased expenditures then pending in Congress were dropped. For some weeks there was possibility of a determination strong enough to check increase in the Government debt.

That is now passed. There was a deficit for the fiscal year ending last June 30. That, if it stood alone need not be too serious. What caused alarm was apprehension that there might be another deficit the present fiscal year and still another the year following. This is now practically certain. Even two more deficits, three successive ones, need not, of themselves, be fatal, if they are recognized as temporary, if there is confidence that the increases will not go on indefinitely and become a Government practice. As to that, there is still time for action and room for hope.

⁂

OMITTING THE FUTURE, the present fact is that the impulse which existed last spring toward resolute action to avert deficit financing no longer has momentum. Whatever might have been done is negatived by present actions and policies. President Truman, in the economic report he sent to Congress two months ago and his accompanying radio address to the country, approved the ending of deficit financing as a principle and a future aspiration. But he added that in the present condition, a business recession, "we cannot expect" to balance the budget. Had Mr. Truman's attitude been unqualified and resolute, his support, added to the impulse in Congress, might conceivably have been effective in creating a resolute determination to act immediately toward ending deficit financing. The impulse in Congress had strong momentum, and the wave of warning had created approving opinion among the public.

Had the decision been to avert further deficit financing, the principal concrete step would have been to reduce Government expenditures. Mr. Truman did recommend some reductions, but also approved some existing expenditures and recommended some new ones. He based these recommendations upon need for ending the present business recession. That is the objective put forward as justification of several present Administration actions, it is the policy of the Administration as a whole. What Administration spokesmen last spring described as a wholesome "readjustment" is now described as a dangerous "recession," a beginning deflation which must be checked. Put that way, and with the momentum of the Administration behind it, the present course gets approval from large sections of the public. The impulse of last spring to check deficit financing has evaporated. We are now accepting deficit financing as a means of check deflation.

⁂

VERBALLY, deflation differs from its opposite, inflation, only by a syllable. Actually the difference is a vital one of direction. What is now being done to check deflation consists of steps toward inflation. Those who propose or favor the steps assume they will be brief and small, just a "little inflation." It is assumed that once the deflation is checked, the steps in inflation will be terminated.

But the present steps toward inflation include the most fundamental cause of it, deficit financing by the Government. This takes place in conditions that make it especially ominous. We had had deficit financing, increase of the Government debt, during several years. Then, with the ending of the war we stopped it and began reduction of the national debt. To resume deficit financing in this condition runs risk of creating public psychology which Senator Byrd of Virginia put in the form of a question the public may ask: "If the Government cannot balance its budget in this period of prosperity and in time of peace, will it ever be balanced again?" Any public psychology which would ask that question and answer it in doubt would be of itself a formidable factor making toward more and more inflation.

Socialized Medicine

Socialized medicine should be passed at once without any further rag chewing on the part of Congress. More than 25 million Americans stand in need of medical care, as well as dental attention.

I would suggest that Congress get on the ball and pass a well-rounded medical bill, one that will provde adequate care for all our people. To be effective, socialized medicine should be safeguarded by advisory councils of doctors, representatives of workers, employers and the public.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Chiang Retorts to White Paper

While Drew Pearson is on vacation, his column is being written by his old partner.

By Robert S. Allen

THE STATE DEPARTMENT is saying nothing about it publicly, but Chiang Kai-shek has filed a caustic rejoinder to the White Paper.

Secretary of State Acheson has replied with the terse statement that President Truman personally ordered the compilation and publication of the blistering document in order to keep the American people informed of what happened in China.

Chiang's communication was delivered by Washington Ambassador Wellington Koo. State Department authorities suspect it was written in the embassy, probably in consultation with Mme. Chiang. She is still in the United States, and while keeping in the background is actively directing Nationalist policies and propaganda.

Chiang completely sidestepped the great mass of evidence of wide-scale corruption, incompetence and betrayal. He was totally silent on the basic White Paper contention that these causes were responsible for the tragic Nationalist debacle. Instead, he resorted to the stratagem of hurling counter-accusations.

In a tone of lofty righteous indignation, Chiang accused the United States of striking an "underhanded blow." He charged that the White Paper is certain to prove a big help to the Communists.

Note: Deleted from the White Paper as published was a State Department list of several hundred top Nationalist officials and generals who made millions grafting on United States aid. United States authorities know the whereabouts of the secret bank accounts of many of these officials. They are in London, Paris, Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Manila and Bangkok. Certain multimillionaire Nationalists in the United States are highly fearful the Treasury may freeze their holdings. The Nationalist Yuan has demanded the return of these private fortunes.

Kingmakers Challenged

THE ELECTION of the next national commander of the American Legion will not be a cut-and-dried "kingmaker" deal if West Virginia's State commander, Donald R. Wilson, can help it. The tall, husky young Army veteran started his campaign late, but is making up for lost time in sizzling tempo. Backed by a group of States, he is waging a whirlwind preconvention drive that has rolled up considerable support from antikingmaker elements.

Using Enemy's Tactics

ADMINISTRATION leaders claim they have 47 Senators definitely committed to vote to restore the President's big public power program which the Senate Appropriations Committee ripped out of the Interior Department's budget bill.

The House approved the program, but the Senate committee killed it by a close margin under the leadership of Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.). The program was one of the President's major 1948 issues, and behind the scenes he has been personally masterminding the restoration battle.

This campaign has been Nation-wide in scope, with the Administration using private utility tactics.

William Boyle, Democratic National Committee executive director, has mobilized party forces in every affected State to put the heat on their Senators. Neal Roach, assistant to Boyle, has made more than 300 long-distance calls to State and local leaders to line up Senate votes. The drive has apparently paid off, as the Administration appears very confident about the outcome.

Further evidence of this is an amendment produced by Senator Thomas. It is designed to split Administration forces by making some concessions to Southwestern States.

Note: Representative Mike Kirwan (D., Ohio), who led the House fight for the President's program, has served notice he will block a conference agreement on the Interior bill if the Senate does not restore the public power projects.

"There will be no bill without that program," Kirwan declared, "and I have the President's backing on that. I am not kidding and neither is he. The private power industry started this fight and we are going to finish it."

Freedom of Choice

AT AN INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMITTEE meeting, Senator Charles Tobey (R., N. H.) questioned Federal Communications Commissioner Edward Webster on color television development. Webster was noncommittal.

"Wouldn't you rather have color television to picture the full beauty of a beautiful woman; all the curves and contours?" asked Tobey.

"Yes, I guess I would," admitted Webster.

But isn't the reverse also true?" chimed in Senator Ernest McFarland (D., Ariz.). "Suppose the woman were ugly. Would you still want full color?"

"In that case," smiled Tobey, "I would reserve the right to look the other way."

McFarland is 55; Webster, 60; Tobey, over 60.

Potpourri

INSISTENT county and precinct pressure was behind the adoption of the resolution by the Iowa State Central Republican Committee demanding the resignation of National Committeeman Harrison E. Spangler. The local leaders demanded this slap at Spangler for opposing a Westerner as national chairman . . . A report that Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas had decided not to run against Senator Sheridan Downey (D., Calif.), brought her a flood of mail urging she oppose him . . . Charles Fahey, former Solicitor General, will be named to one of the new Federal Circuit Court seats in the District of Columbia . . . Representative John Carroll, militant Colorado liberal, is frequently consulted by President Truman on Western conservation problems.

Posies Work for AEC, Too

Bats and Bugs Play Atomic Role

By Frank Carey

Associated Press Science Reporter

THE bat, the giant squid, the hornet and the rainbow trout have gone to work for the Atomic Energy Commission.

The pesky hornet promises to be faster than scientific instruments in detecting any dangerous "leaks" of radiation from atomic energy devices. The other three are being used in studies designed to develop better treatments for "radiation illness"—the sometimes fatal malady that can result from exposure to heavy doses of atomic "rays."

Acute radiation illness can result from the radiation given off by an atomic bomb burst. It also can result accidentally from taking into the body certain radioactive materials, like plutonium, or by exposure to an unshielded atomic energy device. It can result, too, from misuse of X-ray machines.

Atomic scientists also are casting more orthodox experimental animals—like rats, mice and frogs—in new and unusual roles in the quest to unravel some of the mysteries of radiation.

These old standbys of the lab are being used in two ways. The rats and mice are used to determine whether resistance to radiation injury can be built up, the frogs to see whether refrigeration of body tissues can allay harmful effects.

'Hot' Potatoes

IN OTHER studies of the effects of radiation, atomic scientists are using such unusual materials as a common wildflower called "trillium" and a pink mold that sometimes grows on bread in the tropics. They're even making radiation studies on Irish potatoes.

These latter researches are aimed at getting a better understanding of the genetic effects of atomic radiations — how these rays affect the "genes," the tiny particles in living cells that are the carriers of heriditary traits.

Not all of these genetic efforts of radiation are harmful. Certain genetic changes—those producible in corn, for example—may be used to improve the yield, food qualities and disease resistance of hybrid varieties, says the commission in its latest report to Congress.

Rainbow trout are being used in experiments to measure the possibly harmful effects of radiation on heridity.

How about those bats and giant squid?

They are being used in experiments which may have more immediate application to man's problems.

At the AEC's Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago, scientists have studied the effects of radiation on circulation of blood in the wing of a small bat. These bat wings are thinner than tissue paper, so the researchers can readily observe any changes.

They observed that after the bat was exposed to radiation the blood's circulation slowed down, largely because broken cells and other organic debris clogged the "capillary" blood vessels connected with the main streams.

Speeds Up Bleeding

THE Chicago researchers have also studied the causes of hemorrhages in acute radiation cases. They have found that a normal blood substance called "heparin"—which usually prevents blood from clotting—increased after radiation and contributed to bleeding. They discovered that two chemicals—"toluidine blue" and "protamine"—could check the bleeding by neutralizing the heparin.

At Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, the giant squid is the big shot in one type of radiation research.

This 10-armed sea creature has unusually large nerve cells. The Columbia investigators are turning their microscopes on these cells to find out to what extent radiation lowers the ability of the cell's outer sheath to keep damaging electrical particles from penetrating into the nerve tissue and to keep essential materials from leaking out.

Here's how the rats and mice are aiding research aimed at finding ways and means of preventing radiation sickness from developing:

Scientists at AEC's Brookhaven (N. Y.) National Laboratory have rigged special lead shields that are placed around the adrenal glands of rats. Rodents so protected have been found to live longer under radiation than unprotected rats.

(This doesn't imply that future inhabitants of the atomic world will be sporting lead-enclosed adrenal glands—but it does point to a possibly vulnerable spot that must be considered in any protective measures.)

Other researchers have found that mice and rats injected with adrenal and female sex hormones before exposure to radiation survived better than uninjected rodents.

The conclusion reached was that the injections helped build up certain white blood cells, thus fortifying the animals against the effects of radiation. Argonne Laboratory researchers found that injections of an amino-acid called "cysteine" helped mice resist radiation injury.

Death Postponed

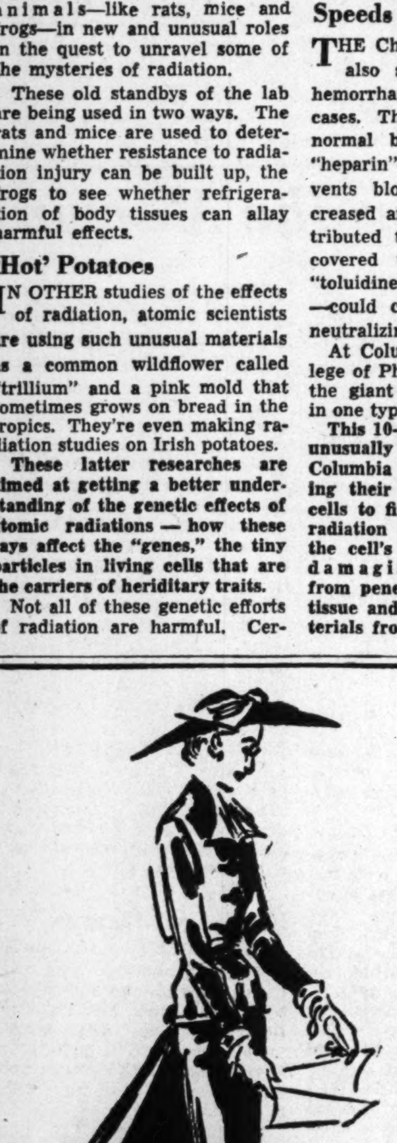
NOW, about those frogs . . .

Some were given enough X-ray to kill them normally. But right after they were irradiated they were placed in a special refrigerator where they survived for many months—living "on borrowed time," says the AEC.

The scientists had hoped that the chilled frogs might escape death by building up their bodies while the cold held off the developments that followed radiation damage. But when the frogs were returned to room temperature, they died.

"Apparently," says the AEC, "chilling delayed processes of repair just as much as it did the damage by radiation, and thus merely delayed death.

"However, in patients who have suffered radiation burns to only a part of the body, refrigeration has been used to allay harmful effects."



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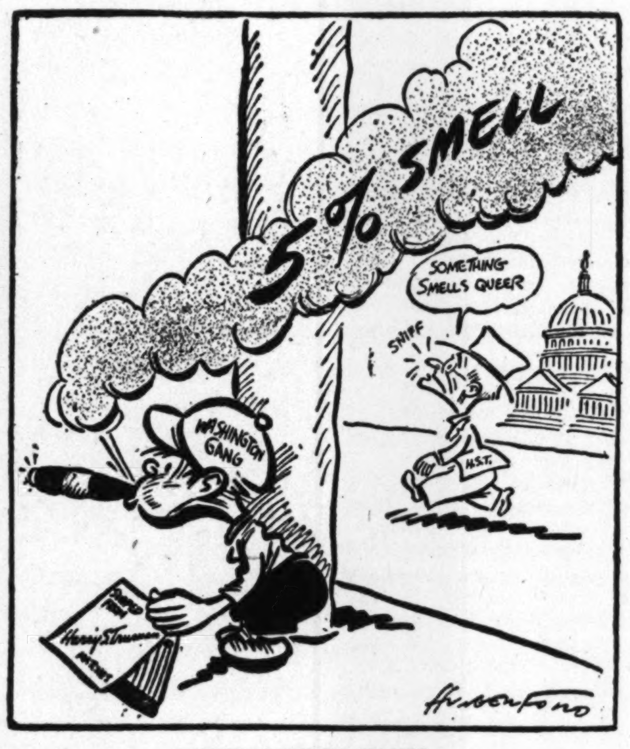

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE—
. . . *Hungerford, in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*

NKVD Most Pampered

Soviet Aristocracy

By Edwin D. Gritz

Post Reporter

THE OLD Bolshevik doctrine of equality for all in the Communist state apparently has been superseded by a system of privileges and class distinctions which even abhorred capitalists could envy.

New studies of Russian life show that extensive wage differentials and a variety of special inducements have been gradually introduced to assure progress at all costs.

While wage differentials alone are a concession to the capitalist theory of better pay for better work, additional gratuities and awards apparently have been found necessary to win the people's support for Communist programs.

More than that, outright favoritism is reported widespread despite the government's continuing efforts to perpetuate the official Soviet concept that "work has become more and more not only a social obligation but a creative fulfillment of the personal and social activity of man."

American observers report that the most favored segment of Soviet society outside the Kremlin itself is the NKVD. Members of the security police not only get handsome city and country homes but they also are invariably assigned to the most luxurious quarters at frequently-visited health resorts.

In addition, political police have their own restaurants and stores. Among other things, they also are given special performances from time to time by the country's outstanding artistic talent.

Bonus Vacations

ANOTHER means of stepping up production is said to be the bonus. Workers, engineers, foremen and government administrators receive some bonuses in cash, although most frequently in the form of better apartments, automobiles, and trips to resorts.

As for the scientists, also a highly favored category of Soviet citizenship, it was recently reported that the Soviet government has made a special appropriation to build new, ultramodern houses for members of the Academy of Science. As part of this benefaction, each scientist is to be assigned a car and a chauffeur.

The widest segment of the population earns no more than 550 rubles a month, and it is said that the average Soviet worker would have to pay out almost his entire month's earnings for a pair of men's leather shoes and 25 pounds of meat.

On the other hand, important government administrators, military leaders, artists, engineers and scientists are reported to have monthly earnings ranging from 4000 to 7000 rubles.

Added to this, certain writers, scientists, inventors and other intellectuals may receive prizes of 100,000 rubles in annual awards for accomplishments in their fields.

Army Coddled

A NOTABLE example of growing class consciousness is said to be the Red army. Whereas it was previously taken for granted as a necessary evil, the Red army now is being coddled and idealized. High officers have been given distinctive uniforms with picturesque insignia. One result of this, observers report, is an acute sense of class distinction between officers and enlisted men.

Indirectly nurturing economic inequalities is the Soviet tax structure which, it is said, makes no distinction as to ability to pay. The sales or turnover tax, for instance, is levied on all persons and on all kinds of goods without regard to individual incomes.

In addition to this, higher income groups in the Soviet Union also enjoy what is said to be a favored position when it comes to income tax payments. A mildly graduated tax rate is applied to urban incomes up to 12,000 rubles a year, with the graduation remaining fixed at 13 per cent above the 12,000 figure.

Soviet theoreticians have already rationalized the existence of classes and privileges in Russia by declaring that "the foremost people" will rule as long as there is capitalist encirclement.

Poems for Workers

MEANWHILE, to create the feeling of mass participation in national welfare, the Soviet government is maintaining innumerable programs of token awards to "deserving" rank and file citizens. Foremost in this effort is the repeated emphasis on the prestige and public recognition which productive workers may win. Everyone is urged to emulate the state hero, Alexi Stakhanov, a coal miner, who introduced the "speed-up" by means of competitive brigades.

Constantly publicized are such declarations from officials and workers as: "The entire plant talks about a Stakhanovite; he is elected to the presidium of their meetings, he receives honorable citations, medals, the title Hero of Labor.

"Poets dedicate poems to him; artists, their paintings; the youth learn from him; he is elected to the Supreme Soviet . . . "

While most workers in America could hardly be asked "to lift labor into the realm of passion and glory," this approach is showing great results in the Soviet Union. Workers' morale is reported to be surprisingly high and production is said to be astounding.

An outstanding recent example of the Kremlin's efforts to stimulate support and cooperation from the rank and file citizens is the case of Maria Alexeyeva, Moscow teacher for more than 33 years. One of 7000 schoolteachers recently awarded medals and orders, she was widely publicized as an exemplary citizen.

Besides many interviews and pictures in the press, Maria Alexeyeva also picked up along the line the Order of Lenin, title of Honored Teacher of the Russian Soviet Federative Socialist Republic, the Order of the Red Star, a Medal for Labor Valor and a Medal for Heroic Labor During the Great Patriotic War of 1941-45.

In addition, Maria Alexeyeva was elected by the citizens of her district to the Moscow Regional Soviet of Working People's Deputies.

The March Of Science

LIEUT. COL. Joseph L. Bernier of the office of the Surgeon General of the Army, reports that in 528 cases of lip cancer among American soldiers, the majority were men of fair or ruddy complexions. He said he believes sensitivity to lip cancer may be determined by color of eyes, hair and complexions. Blue and gray eyes and brown hair, he found, are more apt to be associated with this type of cancer.

* * *

To get teak trees, you plant stumps, not seeds. And you plant the stumps only just before or after the flowering of a species of bamboo known as kyathung. This bamboo flowers only once each 80 years.

These queer troubles were reported to the United Nations Scientific Conference on the Conservation and Utilization of Resources by U. Aung Din, Burma's deputy conservator of forests.

He said a teak tree takes about 150 years to mature. It is no use to broadcast seeds in the forest; they won't grow. In centuries of planting, Burmese have learned that "teak stumps must be planted just before the bamboo seed falls." There is lots of the special bamboo, and there is always some of it in flowering stage.

* * *

Dry ice is more likely to clear the clouds away than to make rain. This is the gist of the Weather Bureau's second partial report on its rain-making experiments in Ohio.

The ice made holes in some clouds. Occasionally it almost completely dissipated a small cloud. With one exception, rain fell only out of clouds already raining, or near other clouds that were raining. The best the weathermen got out of any cloud that was neither raining, nor associated with rain clouds, was two tenths of an inch. Otherwise such clouds gave them only traces of rain.

"The methods certainly are not promising," the report says, "for the relief of drought."

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Matter of Fact

Lovett Top Choice for CIA Head

By Joseph Alsop

THE "help wanted" sign is now out for a man to fill one of the most vitally important posts in the Government—that of director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Under any circumstances this is a key job, since the CIA chief directs all American clandestine activities and secret intelligence efforts abroad. And the job is certain to become even more crucial simply because, in all the plans for a new Asiatic policy which are now being drawn up, secret operations necessarily play a decisive part.

The present CIA chief is Rear Admiral Roscoe Hillenkoeter, who is generally conceded to have done a satisfactory job in the difficult first two years of the agency's existence. Moreover, Hillenkoeter has demonstrated the essential and very rare ability necessary to persuade Congress to sign a large blank check; in this session Hillenkoeter actually got a larger concealed appropriation than he asked for.

Yet Hillenkoeter is a regular service officer, outranked by all the top officers in the Pentagon, to which he must some day return. This is one reason why he has not always been able to resist the Pentagon's tendency to slough off incompetent boobs, for whom no useful employment can be found, on the CIA. Moreover, Hillenkoeter's is a temporary appointment. It is generally agreed that when he goes he should be replaced by a civilian, under no obligation to anyone, willing to take the CIA job on a permanent basis, and of sufficient stature and reputation to deal on equal terms with the most important men in the Government.

Dulles' Name Dropped

THE search for this paragon is now taking the form of long lists which are being drawn up in the State Department and the Pentagon, and submitted to President Truman. The search is complicated by two factors. For one thing, if, as seems likely, the CIA chief's salary is raised to $22,500, the job will become one of the richest political plums in Washington. The political factor is the reason why the name of Allen Dulles, who wrote the report urging the reorganization of the CIA, has been struck off all lists. Dulles' name was originally on most lists, but he is a prominent Republican and supporter of Thomas E. Dewey. President Truman will have none of him.

Another complicating factor is the new atmosphere of rivalry and tension between the State Department and the Pentagon. The State Department particularly is determined that whoever takes over CIA shall not be a Pentagon man or, more specifically, a Louis Johnson man. State inspects every Pentagon suggestion with beady-eyed suspicion.

Despite his Pentagon background, the name of the able, independent-minded Secretary of War, Gordon Gray, figures prominently. Aside from being well qualified in other ways, Gray is a good North Carolina Democrat. In fact, before he was appointed Secretary of War (which was an unwelcome surprise to him) it had been pretty well decided that Gray would become Hillenkoeter's deputy, and then take over when he had learned the ropes. Gray may still step directly from the War Department into the top CIA job.

It is also possible that either Gen. Bedell Smith or Gen. Al Gruenther will be asked to resign from the Army to become permanent CIA chief. Both are very able men and, despite their Army careers, there is little likelihood that either would truckle to the Pentagon. Another possibility, believed acceptable to both the State and Defense Departments, is William Jackson, a New York lawyer who did an outstanding job with the wartime Office of Strategic Services.

Did Same Job in Italy

YET the man whose name has led most lists, and certainly all the lists submitted by the State Department, is former Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett. By general agreement, Lovett is the one man in the country most brilliantly qualified to take on the crucial intelligence job. Aside from his great ability and his long experience in the Government, Lovett has already demonstrated a special capacity in the very special field in which the CIA operates; it was he who directed the effective American clandestine effort in Italy before the crucial elections there.

Much will depend on the President. Truman takes a great personal interest in intelligence matters. He likes to be briefed daily on important points, and he frequently gets up at dawn to read the previous day's intelligence reports. He has been impressed by the value of good intelligence, and perhaps for this reason he has indicated that he would like to have Lovett as his CIA chief.

More will depend on Lovett. He is capable of expressing himself vehemently, and he has let it be known that whole herds of wild elephants would not drag him back to the Washington bear pit. This is the main reason why he has not been formally offered the job. He is only likely to accept if Truman personally persuades him that he owes it to the country.

Looking at the South

White Mule Kicking Back Again

By Hodding Carter

GREENVILLE, MISS.—The Byrd organization's successful defense of Virginia against invasion has taken the play away from two other events which likewise indicate that the South is winning the war.

One of these too-lightly regarded incidents was the purchase of five million dollars' worth of Arkansas State bonds by the proud if redfaced State of Minnesota. The other is the resurgence of moonshining in the Cumberland region of Tennessee.

Not too long ago, Arkansas was a place you laughed about instead of doing business with. Everybody in Mississippi said thank God for Arkansas, and no one in his right senses would have though of moving there. But now Arkansas is in such good shape financially that its bonds give Minnesota a feeling of security in this unstable world.

The increase in the number and volume of the Tennessee mountain stills may be even more significant. Right now the Federal Government is rushing in additional revenuers to try to break up the traffic in Tennessee dew, which is underselling its nearest competitor by two bucks a fifth. But the revenuers are waging a hopeless fight.

As long as liquor taxes were reasonably low and folks believed that the Federal Government was putting its tax dollars to sensible use, the moonshiners had a difficult time of it. They didn't have public opinion with them. But now, what with the higher whisky taxes and the way the Government is wasting tax money, the whisky drinkers and whisky makers of Tennessee and adjoining areas are in revolt.

Obviously, the value of Arkansas State bonds and Tennessee mountain whisky didn't enter into the Virginia gubernatorial campaign, but President Truman did, and that was fatal for the Byrd machine's opponents. After the President had said there were too many Byrds in Congress, a majority of Virginians came to the natural conclusion that if there was room for a Vaughan in the White House, there was certainly room for a Byrd in the Senate; so once again outside interference became a winning theme.

Some day Presidents and lesser folks will learn not to meddle in State politics below the Mason and Dixon Line. It never was smart, and it's practically suicidal now; for with the South's State bonds eagerly sought in the North and its orators and tacticians fortified by tax-free Tennessee corn, the interloper won't have a chance.

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Virginia Affairs

Dominion School Ills Back in Focus

By Benjamin Muse

Benjamin Muse is a North Carolina native, a Virginian by adoption since 1916. In World War I he was a lance corporal in the British Army and was captured by the Germans; in World War II he was a lieutenant colonel in the United States Army, doing foreign liaison work for G-2. Between the wars he spent 14 years in the Foreign Service, and resigned to enter Virginia politics. He won a Democratic nomination for the State Senate in 1935, and suffered "a devastating defeat" as Republican candidate for Governor in 1941. Since the war he has become a newspaper publisher, with his son Paul as managing editor, of the Manassas Messenger. Folks around Manassas call him "Colonel."

HAVING nominated a Democratic candidate for Governor, with due contortions and mental anguish, Virginia may now be expected to get back to normal. Which means that we shall get back to wrestling with the problem of public schools.

We had almost forgotten it of late in our obsession with the questions of who attended what CIO meeting, and who high-pressured Remmie Arnold. But the school crisis is still here, and we shall be sharply reminded of it in September when we face the reality of overburdened teachers and overflowing classrooms in most sections of the State.

Senator John S. Battle speaks for the General Assembly to an extraordinary degree; at least 80 per cent of its members supported his candidacy. He speaks now also, it may be presumed, as the next Governor of Virginia. His very positive promise of 74 million dollars for school construction, therefore, may be expected to be substantially carried out. But that can bring little relief before the 1950-1951 term. Things will get considerably worse before they get better.

There is also the matter of teacher pay, and a number of lesser school problems. A particularly hot one in half a dozen counties is that of school consolidation. The rulings calculated to force consolidation of small high schools by 1952 were revoked last April, and commissions were set up to study the situation with a view to a revision of this and other items of school policy. Regional public hearings on the subject will probably be held in September and October.

Meanwhile, the State Department of Education is about to be without a head, since G. Tyler Miller has resigned to take effect August 31. Governor Tuck will probably get together with Senator Battle now and appoint a Superintendent of Public Instruction to continue in office after the change of Governors. The choice is likely to be Battle's; this will be the most important post to be filled in his administration.

Miller's Next Round

ONLY three of the recent political campaigns seem to have terminated. Francis Pickens Miller didn't even stop for a rest. He is already giving full time to "organizing" for something, and plans to set up an office shortly in Charlottesville.

He calls the recent primary the "first round."

A Miller try for the United States Senate in 1952 seems to be generally expected at this stage. There was evidence in many of his recent campaign speeches that Miller would like to meet Senator Harry F. Byrd on the ground of national and international policy, apart from the question of Byrd's Virginia machine. But that will not be the next round.

Miller lives now in Albemarle County (the home also for many years of Senator Battle). That is at the far end of the Eighth Congressional District, which comes right up to the District of Columbia. Miller lost the district by 17,432 votes to Battle's 22,031, but he carried the northern end of it, which is the home territory of Representative Howard W. Smith, in spite of the latter's strenuous opposition.

However, Miller is not likely to yield to the temptation of a doubtful congressional race in the face of the crying need for "organization" in the areas where he has far greater demonstrated strength.

The next round will be in the election of a new General Assembly, 40 Senators and 100 members of the House of Delegates, in 1951.

The General Assembly Picture

IF THE ANTI-MACHINE movement is to keep on going, it will have to develop more officeholder roots very soon.

In his recent campaign, Miller had the support of just two members of the General Assembly, Senator Floyd M. Robinette, of Lee, and Delegate Robert Whitehead, of Nelson. In the August 2 voting, three more pro-Miller men won nominations for the House of Delegates: Victor P. Wilson of Elizabeth City County (who unseated the Byrd-Battle Speaker of the House, Alvin Massenburg); Temple L. Kessinger, CIO leader of Clifton Forge; and Edwin Lynch of Fairfax County.

But that is still a pitiful showing in the light of the 111,492 votes which Miller received. He carried cities and counties with a total representation of 11 State Senators and 33 Delegates.

Anti-machine strategists feel especially that something ought to be done about the huge block of heavily populated territory in the port area that went solidly for Miller. This included Norfolk, Norfolk County, South Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, Hampton, Williamsburg and York, Warwick and Elizabeth City Counties. Combined with neighboring Richmond (which Miller also carried), this area sends 9 Senators and 18 Delegates to the General Assembly.

Incidentally, another State Senatorial district in which Miller went to town is the twenty-ninth, in the Washington area. Alexandria and Falls Church and Fairfax and Prince William Counties piled up a vote of 7148 for Miller against only 5461 for Battle. The incumbent State Senator, Andrew W. Clarke, is a stanch Byrd-Battle man, who can hardly hope to escape stiff opposition from the anti-machine forces in 1951.

Members Share a Secret

Club Brightens 'Loneliest' Lives

By Mel Most

Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK.—An inconspicuous doorway on a Manhattan side street leads to a pretty clubhouse for 100 men and women who share a secret.

Every one of them, from the officers to the newest member, has been a patient at a mental institution.

Although they dance and laugh together, they have an unspoken understanding that there is to be no romance or marriage between members.

These former patients formed the club on their own initiative. Today the Fountain House Fellowship has been so successful in its first year of existence that it will expand to occupy an extra floor in September.

Backed by a welfare-minded group which formed the Fountain House Foundation, Inc., the fellowship offers its members a busy evening program under special instructors, which includes a glee club, social events and lectures on personal problems, art classes, jewelry craft, dancing classes and the like.

Frank About Past

MEMBERS' conversations are about anything and everything. They never hesitate to discuss their own symptoms, feelings of instability or problems of adjustment. The club holds that one of the great difficulties of the recovered mental patient is the strain of hiding one's past from others.

Five large corporations and two hospitals have begun hiring Fountain House members recommended by psychiatrists. The employer is given an expert psychiatric report on the exact capacities and difficulties of each applicant. Not a single placement through the Fountain House system has misfired.

The records of the State hospital where the members were patients show one-third of those released from the hospital are returned each month. But a psychiatric report about the club shows that in a whole year only two participants out of well over a hundred had to return to the hospital.

Attendants Fearful

THUS far the Fellowship, because of limited facilities, takes mainly members from Rockland (N. Y.), State Hospital.

It was at Rockland in 1943 that a group of convalescent patients became friendly. Some of the attendants weren't too happy, for discipline does not mix too well with sociability. But two people thought otherwise and encouraged them. One was Dr. Hiram Johnson, psychiatrist, and the other was Mrs. Howard Schermerhorn of Oakland, N. J., then a wartime volunteer receptionist at the hospital.

The two were convinced this was a new development in group therapy. Whether for this or other reasons, within a few months every one of the friends had come out of the hospital.

But they came out terribly alone in the world. One of the former patients, Prince Michael Obolensky, grandson of an imperial governor of Moscow, called them together and they formed their first club in 1944.

They gave it a challenging name: "We Are Not Alone."

The club met for several years, but in spite of its name it found it was very much alone. It was penniless and homeless.

The original founders decided to start all over again and appeal for outside financial backing. They went to Mrs. Schermerhorn.

The result was the fountain House Foundation, which bought secluded Fountain House with the aid of the nearby Hartley Settlement House. They rented out the top three floors, to assure an income and leave room for expansion.

Two Counties Go Wet

Carolina 'Dry Front' Is Perceptibly Dented

By Mark Etheridge, Jr.

Winston-Salem Journal Reporter

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—When ABC stores are opened in 60 to 90 days in Salisbury, halfway between Charlotte (wet) and Winston-Salem (dry), they will be the first new liquor stores in the State in more than two years.

Rowan County, home of Salisbury, was, during the pre-World War I and prohibition days, the center of a vast and profitable bootlegging business in North Carolina. Last month it voted wet, and legal liquor stores will be opened there for the first time since 1908, when the Turlington Act dried up the whole State, at least technically.

It was the first county-wide dry defeat in two years, but it was followed closely by another, in Catawba County (Hickory). In the same two years since Mecklenburg County (Charlotte) went wet, 19 other counties have voted against ABC stores and some have even voted beer and wine down the gutter.

Before the year is out, five other counties are slated to vote on the question. They are Forsyth (Winston-Salem), Stokes, Duplin, Harnett and Sampson, all smaller counties with no big cities.

Outlasted Prohibition

THE TURLINGTON LAW remained on the State's books for a quarter of a century. When the Eighteenth Amendment was ratified in 1933, North Carolina remained in the prohibition column. Only 15 of the 100 counties favored legal liquor and consequently all the counties remained dry until 1935. Then Senator John Sprunt Hill of Durham introduced legislation enabling counties to decide the liquor question by local option, and by the end of the year 17 eastern Carolina counties had State stores.

The 1947 General Assembly permitted cities within dry counties to have their own votes on the ABC question, under certain conditions. Today there are 28 wet counties in the State and three wet cities in dry counties. Another 29 counties prohibit the sale of beer and wine, and the rest allow beer and wine.

That counties are legally dry by no means indicates that they are dry. Whisky is easy to get, and provided the resident of a dry county brings no more than one gallon of whisky into the county at one time, he is within his legal rights.

Besides being able to buy from legitimate stores in other counties, citizens can pick up a fifth with no more trouble than a phone call to the bootlegger. Winston-Salem citizens drive 6 miles down the road to a spot 50 feet across the county line, where law enforcement is more lax. There, a combination gas station and grocery dispenses whisky by curb service for $5 a fifth for blended and $7 a fifth for bottled-in-bond.

Drys Given Edge

THE ABC question has monopolized more and more of the State Legislature's time. This year the Legislature worked out a new compromise which tipped the scales in favor of the rural dry forces.

Some 16 cities had petitioned for enabling legislation to have ABC votes. After six weeks of battling, approval was given to 10 of the counties in which these cities are located, but only on set conditions.

Generally, the petitioning city could call a city-wide vote if, within 60 days of the act's passage, the county board had not called a county-wide vote. In all 10 of the counties churchmen and bootleggers teamed together to call for a county vote, both assuming that the rural drys would protect their interests.

Almost no one in the State, except in the long-wet eastern counties, is apathetic about whisky. No one, except in the same counties, admits to drinking. In a campaign conducted on these lines, the drys have the upper hand.

The wets can only show cold statistics that crime has not increased in Charlotte because of whisky stores there, and can only plead that control of whisky is better than blindness. The drys minimize the profits obtained from the stores, and the wets feel morally bound to skip the subject in favor of concentrating on the question of control.

The Gallup Poll

4-Cent Rate On Letters Is Opposed

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

IF it comes to a question of raising first-class postage rates to cut down the operating deficit of the Postoffice Department, the least public opposition would likely come from increasing the penny postcard rate to 2 cents and the air mail rate to 7 cents.

Greatest public opposition would likely come if the rate on regular mail were boosted from the present 3 cents to 4 cents.

Bills to increase second, third and fourth class rates and to boost postcard rates from 1 cent to 2 cents were introduced in Congress early this year. Increases in regular first-class letter rates and air mail have also been discussed from time to time.

Here is how voters react to three specific proposals regarding first-class postal rates:

"The Postoffice Department is operating in the red. President Truman says that postage rates should be increased so that the Postoffice Department can break even. Here are three different plans. Would you approve or disapprove of:

"a. Raising the rate on a penny postcard to 2 cents?

"b. Raising the rate on regular mail from 3 cents to 4 cents?

"c. Raising the rate on airmail from 6 cents to 7 cents?"

Here is the vote:

	Approve	Disapprove	No op'in
Postcard to 2 cents	52%	41%	7%
Regular mail to 4 cents	33	59	8
Air mail to 7 cents	51	40	9

Labor Has Defensive Fight in '50, Too

By Jack Bell

Associated Press Staff Writer

ORGANIZED labor may have to scatter its fire in the 1950 congressional campaign if it is going to fight as vigorously on the defensive as it has battled in the past on the offensive.

With a net gain of 17 votes in the Senate in the Eighty-first Congress over its strength in the Republican Eightieth, labor has a stake to protect as well as a goal to shoot for.

The 17-vote gain is figured this way:

1. The Senate passed the Taft-Hartley Act 68-27 over President Truman's veto two years ago.

2. This year Senator Taft (R., Ohio) introduced a bill to substitute for another one, supported by labor, to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act. Taft's bill modified the Taft-Hartley Act somewhat. It passed, but only 51-42.

The AFL, through its League for Political Action, already has put the finger on seven Republican Senators it says it thinks can be defeated in next year's elections. The seven are Taft, Capehart of Indiana, Donnell of Missouri, Hickenlooper of Iowa, Millikin of Colorado, Wiley of Wisconsin and Young of North Dakota.

This listing, made recently by Joseph D. Keenan, league director, was interpreted in some quarters as meaning the AFL isn't going to scatter its fire in an attempt to defeat some others who voted for the Taft bill.

Listing only seven leaves out such potential 1950 candidates who sided with Taft as Republican Senators Gurney of South Dakota and Reed of Kansas and Democratic Senators Fulbright of Arkansas, George of Georgia, Hoey of North Carolina and Tydings of Maryland.

Shaky Friends

A CHANGE of five votes in the 51 to 42 margin by which the Senate passed the Taft bill June 30 would decide the issue the other way when the Taft-Hartley repeal drive is renewed in the next session, other things being equal. But the AFL concedes that getting a reversal of the Senate is not so easy as all that. Keenan named several who voted against Taft and to whom he said the AFL figures it will have to give vigorous help to get them reelected.

He named one Republican, Senator Morse of Oregon, in this group and the following Democrats: Hayden of Arizona, Hill of Alabama, Johnston of South Carolina, McMahon of Connecticut, Magnuson of Washington, Myers of Pennsylvania, Pepper of Florida and Thomas of Utah.

Most political observers agree that all of these, with the possible exception of Hayden, may face trouble in either primary or general election fights.

So also may some other Democratic Senators who voted against the Taft bill but who weren't classified by the AFL as likely to have such stiff competition that they will need help. In this category are Senators Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, who switched to labor's side after voting for the Taft-Hartley Act in the Eightieth Congress, and Senators Taylor of Idaho, Thomas of Oklahoma and Withers of Kentucky.

Republican Senator Tobey of New Hampshire, who voted against the Taft bill, also may face a fight in his State.

Taft Fights Back

THE AFL apparently has picked Taft, Capehart, Donnell and Millikin as its chief targets for 1950. Indications are that none of these four Republicans will take it lying down.

As the No. 1 target, Taft is starting early. He has planned a 13-week campaign to cover every congressional district in Ohio starting early this September. Taft expects to make something like 175 speeches on a three-a-day schedule. And that's only the warm-up for the drive the Ohioan expects to put on full blast in 1950.

Donnell plans a rip-snorting campaign. He's credited with being pretty good on the stump, and he will be running in President Truman's home State. The issue will be clearly drawn between him and the Administration.

Mr. Truman is likely to take a hand in the Missouri campaign, and he proved when he was running for the Senate that he's pretty good at campaigning there.

Capehart apparently has patched up a threatened row among Indiana Republicans. In Colorado, Millikin apparently faces tough going if Gov. Lee Knous is his Democratic opponent as expected. But the Colorado Republican says he likes an uphill battle because it gets his party supporters out to vote.

Lieut. Col. Ralph H. Isham, who spent 25 years assembling the private papers of James Boswell, is shown signing them over to Yale University. Left is James T. Babb, Yale librarian. Right is Edward C. Aswell, editor in chief of Whittlesey House, which will publish the papers in 40 or 50 volumes. The manuscripts, piled in front of Colonel Isham, were "lost" for 150 years in an Irish castle and a Scottish mansion

18th Century Repository

Boswell, Walpole Data Give Yale a 'Monopoly'

THANKS to James Boswell and Horace Walpole, both long dead, Yale University today is a world center for the study of eighteenth century English literature.

Thanks are due to many other people, too, including a long line of generous Yale alumni, but if it had not been for Boswell and Walpole it is doubtful if the Yale library's position in the eighteenth century field would be preeminent.

Two people more unlike than the uninhibited Boswell, author of the "Life of Johnson" (which everyone reads), and the esthetic Walepole, author of several books (which hardly anyone reads), is difficult to imagine.

But Boswell, laird of Auchinleck, who died in 1795, and Walpole, Earl of Orford, who died in 1797, had several things in common: They got around, they were acutely aware of life around them, and they left a voluminous record of their lives in the form of correspondence and other papers that today are invaluable source material for an understanding of the period.

50-Volume Edition

FROM an office in the Yale University library, Wilmarth Sheldon Lewis, class of 1918, is editing the Yale Edition of the Correspondence of Horace Walpole, the first volume of which appeared in 1937. Volumes 13 and 14 appeared in 1948, and the fiftieth and final volume is expected to be ready by 1965.

The edition is based on Lewis' personal collection of some 25,000 books, pamphlets and manuscripts relating to Walpole and his period, and is housed at Lewis' home at Farmington, Conn. Lewis, subject of a "profile" in the current New Yorker magazine, owns 2500 of the 5500 known letters by Walpole and has copies of the others.

In the Yale library itself is the finest collection in the world of Samuel Johnson's works and one of the finest collections of Boswell's works.

The library's collections of Sterne, Defoe, Gay, Swift and Garrick are outstanding. Its collections of Goldsmith, Gibbon, Richardson and Smollet are very good, and it is rich in the work of lesser authors and in political, religious and economic tracts and pamphlets of the period.

"Greatest Collection"

TO THIS WEALTH of material was added a fortnight ago the private papers of Boswell, described by University Librarian James T. Babb as the greatest collection of English literary manuscripts of the eighteenth century. They, supplementing the library's holdings in printed volumes, give Yale its advantageous position in the field.

The Boswell collection, formed by Lieut. Col. Ralph H. Isham, class of 1914, was purchased with funds given by the Old Dominion Foundation established by Paul Mellon, class of 1929. Also contributing substantially toward the purchase price is the McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., which in return obtained exclusive publication rights for its Whittlesey House.

Publication of the manuscripts, which arrived at Yale in eight trunk-sized cases, will rival the Walpole series in magnitude. The first of the 40 to 50 volumes may be ready in 1950. High in public interest should be the "Life of Johnson," with passages that Boswell omitted from his printed version restored.

Whittlesey House is also planning to publish a book of memoirs of Colonel Isham, containing not only the story of the discovery of the Boswell papers but hitherto unpublished letters of Lawrence of Arabia, whom Isham knew.—LEE GROVE.

German Lives Better Than Red Victor

FRANKFURT, Germany, (AP).—Defeated western Germany has a higher standard of living than victorious Soviet Russia.

Neither the Soviet worker nor the west German worker has regained his prewar standard. But a comparison of the labor that each must do to buy certain necessities shows that the German has come back faster than the Russian. For clothing and food, the average west German works fewer hours than the average Russian.

Take clothing, for instance. The United States Bureau of Labor Statistics says that a Moscow laborer must work from 483 to 571 hours to buy a man's wool, single-breasted suit. The price cuts recently proclaimed by the Soviets may have pulled down the price to from 425 to 502 hours. The west German worker pays for a wool, medium-quality suit with 130 hours of work.

A Russian worker can get a woman's woolen dress for 162 hours of work. A west German worker labors 100 hours to buy a dress. The average cost of a pound of rye bread in Russia is 25 minutes' work. The west German worker buys it for 15 minutes' work. A pound of wheat bread costs the Russian 55 minutes' work. The west German gets it for 30 minutes' work.

A Russian works about 10 hours to get a pound of butter. A west German works about 2½ hours. The worker in Russia can get a pound of beef for 4½ hours of work. In western Germany, a little over two hours of work yield a pound of beef.

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

THE TWENTY-FIFTH anniversary number of the **Saturday Review of Literature**, out last week, sold out, even an extra run of 10,000. But if your news dealer has one left, you can still save the difference between 20 cents and the rumored $3 it is to cost in book form.

An extraordinary array of talent philosophizes on the past quarter century and the present in American literature. More great names reappraise, in the light of time, such works as "This Side of Paradise," "A Farewell to Arms," "Main Street" and "Our Town." Two other sections are devoted to "Ideas" and "The Arts," and a literary picture album, "From Babbitt to The Bomb," is assembled by Roger Butterfield (The American Past).

Most noteworthy, from the point of view of this column, is Clifton Fadiman's "The Decline of Attention." He quotes Henry K. James, writing in 1902, as complaining that "the faculty of attention has utterly vanished from the general Anglo-Saxon mind." Whose the fault? Even then James blamed the newspaper and the picture magazine.

But Fadiman goes back farther still. One hundred years before James, Wordsworth wrote in the preface to his "Lyrical Ballads" that certain forces were reducing the mind to a state of "almost savage torpor." Forces blamed by Wordsworth were "great national events" and "the increasing accumulation of men in cities, where the uniformity of their occupations produces a craving for extraordinary incident which the rapid communication of intelligence hourly gratifies."

Fadiman carefully points out that he speaks more in sorrow than in anger against the majority of present day magazines "that really talk to the heart of our country." Their extreme emphasis on "readability" is a natural development of our culture, he admits. "It would seem that today the goal of the word is to approach the condition of the picture."

It is a curious fact, he points out, that when it is really and genuinely desired that the reader should think, a throwback is made to the old fashioned "solid page"—"Be it an advertisement for world government or one of the highly interesting arguments advanced by McGraw-Hill."

* * * *

TO TURN our attention, such as it isn't, back to the siren song of the popular periodical, modern architecture is the subject of a reflective appraisal by **Time**. Los Angeles Architect Richard Neutra is on the cover.

"Every major school of architecture in the United States emphasizes the modern, and this year every honor award presented by the American Institute of Architects in the residential field went to a modern house." But, the editors say, "The general public still has to be convinced." They miss "the warm overtones of home."

Better Homes and Gardens presents the floor plan worked out at a cost of $50,000 by Levitt and Sons, spectacular Long Island builders, for their $7990 house. While, as Time points out, they incorporate such modern touches as picture windows and movable walls, they are restricted to the inside "where they won't glaringly show."

At any rate, maintains Better H. and G., it takes a bold hand to make a major improvement in small home design. The traditional center entrance plan has been reversed. The living room is located at the rear; central fireplace is open on two sides. The kitchen, up front by the corner entrance, is a control station for the whole house. While it can't be custom built for Levitt prices, this house can still be built "for less than practically any other home of equal size," say the authors.

* * * *

IN THIS MONTH'S **United Nations World**, the same that contains the much publicized "Stalin's Price for Peace," is an absorbing story on "Lucky Luciano vs. the United Nations," by Tibor Koeves.

The use of narcotics has increased alarmingly, not only in the Near East but in Europe and the United States, states Koeves. A representative of the Egyptian government recently pleaded before the U. N. commission on narcotic drugs that "the normal functioning of his country was being slowly paralyzed." Agents have concluded that they are facing a highly organized international gang masterminded by someone with ample funds and who is at home on two continents.

By chance, the upswing in the dope traffic coincided with the release from jail and deportation of "Lucky" Luciano, pardoned by Governor Dewey after serving 10 years of a 30-50-year-term for white slavery.

According to Luciano, as told by the author, the deal was as follows: Luciano volunteered during the war to get word to his henchmen, many of them New York gangsters deported to Sicily, to put all their skills at the service of the high command for the destruction of bridges and tunnels, the blocking of harbors. In return he was to obtain his freedom. At any rate, he was released and lived until recently in high luxury in Capri and Rome.

"Against these ruthless international criminals, the United Nations has no power to act directly," the author stresses.

* * * *

THERE'S trouble in Alaska, says **Quick**. Inflation has the country in its grip. A haircut is $2, a highball $1.50. A movable one-room shack without running water or electricity rents for up to $150 a month. Morale among our troops there is correspondingly low.

Quick recommends more recognition in Washington, subsidies to home seekers and small business, encouragement of competition, construction of housing and other public works, above all treatment as an integral part of the United States rather than as a colony.

* * * *

ONE OF THE BEST of the war memoirs, certainly from the "Lest We Forget" point of view, is that starting in the **Saturday Evening Post** by Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, who was told at the low ebb of the Pacific War by General MacArthur, "Take Buna, or don't come back." In discussing the difficulties faced by the much discussed Thirty-second Division, the General says that shortly after he arrived at Buna he ordered the medicos to take the temperature of an entire company. Every member was fever-ridden, but they had to fight. Retreat was impossible.

Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

IF by any chance you should hear someone humming a Victor Herbert melody in the halls of the Library of Congress, it will probably be Edward N. Waters, assistant chief of the Music Division.

Waters, who lives at 3613 Greenway dr. se., has been devoting his leisure hours for the past three years to working on a biography of Herbert for Macmillan. He hopes to have the biography, which is "supposed to be the official, family-approved book," completed sometime in 1950. It will be about 400 pages long.

Walters never saw Herbert, who died in 1924, but feels that he knows him personally from having worked with his papers so long, and says enthusiastically, "He was good!"

Developing the "good," Waters says Herbert's enormous popularity as a composer of operettas (he wrote 45 of them) has blinded people to his serious works and his ability as a cellist. Herbert in his day was one of the best cellists in the world, according to Waters, who adds, "I have yet to come across any criticism of Herbert as a cellist which says he played badly, and I have seen much that said he played brilliantly. He was also a symphony conductor and led the Pittsburgh symphony orchestra for several years."

Possessed of a warm, sympathetic Irish heart, Herbert's generosity is still a legend along Broadway, according to Waters.

As for Waters' own biography, he was born in Leavenworth, Kans., moved to Palmyra, N. Y., when he was 11, subsequently was graduated from the Eastman School of Music and the University of Rochester, and taught music before coming to the library 18 years ago come October.

From 1934 to 1943 he wrote the program notes for the National Symphony Orchestra. He has also written a number of scholarly articles on music, but the "Victor Herbert" will be his first book.

* * *

SRL a Sellout

THE Saturday Review of Literature really clicked in its 186-page, August 6, 25th Anniversary Issue. The entire first run of 150,000 copies was exhausted within 72 hours of hitting the newsstands, SRL reports happily, and a second printing was required for subscribers. As a result, Longmans, Green has acquired the book rights to the special number and a de luxe edition is being hurried for October publication.

* * *

High on any Washington reader's list should be Merle Miller's "The Sure Thing." The novel is due from Sloane Associates August 22, and is a trenchant attack on loyalty probes.

* * *

Bread Loaf Caravan

MAJ. ANDREW GEER, USMCR, whose novel, "The Sea Chase," was the winning entry in the third annual Navy Literary Contest, will be leaving shortly for his prize—a fellowship to the annual Bread Loaf Writers Conference August 17-31 at Middlebury, Vt.

Lieut. (j. g.) Arnold S. Lott, USN, 1948 winner of the contest, will also be at Bread Loaf.

Among others from the Washington area attending the conference are Miss Jessie N. Butler, 6301 Stratford rd., Chevy Chase; Mrs. Raymond Swartz, Annapolis; Miss Faith Brewer, 1778 Pennsylvania ave. nw.; Miss Margaret Davis, 1657 31st st. nw.; Mrs. Dorothy Hammar, 5603 3rd pl. nw.; Lewis Lofton Moneyway of the University Club and, last but not least, Comdr. William Lederer, USN, chief of the Armed Forces book and magazine section.

BOOKS

Helen MacInnes Fills the Bill

Hammock Fiction Is a Real Art

REST AND BE THANKFUL. By Helen MacInnes. Little, Brown. 368 pp. $3.

TAKE a group of Eastern writers, talented and otherwise. Pour them into a Wyoming ranch called "Rest and Be Thankful." Add a bunkhouse full of Western cowboys. Shake well and you have a refreshing summer concoction perfect for sipping while lying in a hammock.

HELEN MacINNES

Scornful intellectuals who invariably raise supercilious eyebrows at "hammock fiction" are usually incapable of writing it themselves and completely unaware of the high degree of talent it takes to entertain the lazy-minded these days.

"Serious" novelists can and do meander for pages, brood, scold, preach, soapbox and agonize. But the hammock fictioneer must compete with radio, television, the movies and the tabloid headlines to hold his fickle audience. He (or usually she) must be sophisticated, witty, deft in sketching character, ingenious in contriving plot.

A perfect example of the smooth, painless and completely entertaining "light" novel comes to us from Helen MacInnes, Scottish-born American writer already widely known for her previous best sellers: "Above Suspicion," "Assignment in Brittany," "While Still We Live," "Horizon" and "Friends and Lovers."

Miss MacInnes (in private life the wife of Gilbert Highet, professor of Greek and Latin at Columbia) took her M.A. at Glasgow University, spent the first years of her married life at Oxford, and is thoroughly capable of keeping the conversation at a high and sparkling level.

Bumper Crop of Romance

BRIEFLY, her complicated story concerns the strange adventure of Mrs. Margaret Peel and Miss Sarah Bly, salonists, patrons of the arts and erstwhile heroines of the Paris underground, who take the wrong road in Wyoming and end up at a ranch belonging to Jim Brent.

Not satisfied with enjoying the scenery and Western males in isolated splendor, they import a rare collection of striving writers. Pender Atherton Jones, a poisonous and handsome "critic," and (quite inadvertently) Dewey Schmetterling, who deserves nothing better than the $2000 a week he often makes in Hollywood. Margaret also buys the ranch house.

For purposes of book club distribution and the inevitable movie to be made from this book, romance blooms like the sage in every chapter. Eastern female literary hopefuls start falling in love with cowboys, and vice versa. Five-foot-four-inch Schmetterling woos a gal rodeo star. The assorted literati are tested against the realistic values of the hard-riding, straight-shooting West, where men are men and women are glad of it.

Meanwhile, Miss MacInnes does a masterful job of satirizing:

1) American Communists in the person of Karl Koffing, thin, dark, intensely critical and bitter. Karl wants every cowboy to have 24 acres (enough to feed one steer and one-fifth).

2) Embarrassingly rich, would-be writers in the person of the neurotic, gun-toting egomaniac, Esther Park, who gets her leg broken trying to attract attention.

3) Intellectual snobs in the person of Prender Atherton Jones, who spouts Kafka, writes for "New Dimensions," lives parasitically on his friends (at whom he sneers) and moans about the labor of writing four book reviews a twelvemonth (he should have a daily book columnist's job writing 250,000 words of criticism a year).

And there are many other vignettes etched in mild acid, ranging from the Hungarian chauffeur turned West-talking cowboy, to the thoroughly likeable ranch owner, Jim Brent, worth any half-dozen novitiate scribblers in the story.

Clever, fast-moving, fairly superficial story-telling headed for a place high on the best seller list.

More Hammock Fiction

ANOTHER prolific novelist who consistently hits the jackpot is Angela Thirkell, whose latest is entitled "The Old Bank House" (Knopf).

Of great interest to all passionate readers of Anthony Trollope and/or Mrs. Thirkell, is the map of Barsetshire, the mythical county in England, which adorns the end pages. This is the fourth such map to be attempted in the last few decades, one being a labor of love by Father Ronald Knox.

As most Thirkell enthusiasts have gathered by this time, Barsetshire and its main town, Barchester, were originally the creation of Trollope. Some Trollopians were outraged when Mrs. Thirkell began her series of novels bringing the Barchester families Trollope wrote about down the years to our own age, and adding fresh characters of her own in each new volume.

Others have been nostalgically delighted to go on with the saga of the Grantly family and their neighbors, many of whom they met in Trollope's "Barchester Towers."

The chief protagonist in Mrs. Thirkell's new novel is Mr. Sam Adams, rising ironmonger and M. P., who buys the Old Bank House and thereby engenders a tale. Here once again are the Pomfrets, Deans, Marlings and the Dreadful Dowager.

But as one reader recently complained in doggerel:

Her books are oh so wholesome
Gay and witty as can be;
I love those tweedy country folk
At tennis and at tea.
Our author holds the mirror up
To life — with art uncanny,
But how I'd like to read a book —
Just one — without a "Nanny"!

Continuing with the hammock-and-bon-bon (or terrace-and-cool drink) category of fiction, Little Brown has just reissued "The Great Impersonation" by E. Phillips Oppenheim, which they boldly proclaimed (back in 1920) to be the best of all the thrillers by the "King of Story Tellers."

Time seems to have justified their verdict. Now that 158 of his books have rolled from the presses, readers with the Oppenheim habit have had a sufficient sampling to know which story they like best; and the title most frequently mentioned is the one mentioned above.

Oppenheim wrote his first novel in 1887, his last in 1943 when he was past 75. Thus three or four generations have been entertained by his story telling which, if not literature, was at least slick entertainment.—S. N.

In a Nutshell

THE HUSBAND. By Natalie Anderson Scott. Dutton. $3.

CASSIE HARRIS, a carefree girl of a couple of centuries ago, receives an offer of marriage from Ebenezer Rawson, an apparent gentleman about whom her family knows little. Cassie is dazzled by his expensive clothes and the deference he commands from others, but she is shaken to the heart by the extraordinary intensity of the marital experience. It proves to be an indescribable delight for which she has an insatiable appetite. For its sake, we learn appallingly, there is no limit to what she will do. And her absorption in this relationship becomes all the more tragic as Rawson's true character is revealed. Miss Scott has worked an elemental theme, indeed, an elemental act, into a gripping story.

NATALIE A. SCOTT
. . . *Author of "The Husband"*

GIVE HIM MY LOVE. By Margaret Mackay. John Day. $3.

BRETT ALLISTAIR has been reported dead with dishonor in the war. His wife Mary visits Europe to seek the truth and, if the truth permits, to clear his name. An Englishman, Ben Roderick, decides to help her, for reasons that become more and more intimate. Very gallant, very romantic, very moralizing — very light summer reading.

JOEY, By David Lord. Dutton. $3.

SAM the barber worked 12 hours a day to provide his family with the necessities of life, plus savings to send son Joey to college. Sam and Sarah, his wife, both wanted Joey to be somebody, to go to college, to make them proud. But Joey wasn't having any, thank you. He admitted he was confused, that he didn't know what he wanted in life, except maybe to write, and to marry Molly, the girl across the street. This novel of Jewish life in Los Angeles is well done. Lord's first novel was written while he was a patient at Walter Reed, following Army service. "Joey," his second, shows promise of better things to come. His dialogue and characterizations overshadow his weak plots. But "Joey" is a most interesting insight into the life of the lower middle class of Los Angeles' Brooklyn ave.

THE GOLDEN DART. By Selwyn Jepson. Crime Club-Doubleday. $2.25.

THIS is a superior yarn that is strong enough on character and country life in Suffolk to satisfy most nonadmirers of detective fiction. There's Eve and her father, the crochety commodore, and the toddler they find beside her mother's clothes on the river bank. There's Belsin, the young magnate who thinks he can buy anything, including Eve, and there's Constable Billy Bull, and the boy. Even the ruffians who do some of the dirty work are well-etched personalities. The plot is well bolstered with intrigue and murder, and it works up to a high pitch. But if you share the usual American concept of rigid English justice, you'd better not take the ending too seriously.

GUIDE TO AMERICA, edited by Elmer Jenkins. Public Affairs Press. $3.75.

IN APPROXIMATELY a million words, the 1949 edition of "Guide to America" gives detailed information on the District and the 48 States and every important city and town. Interesting sights, historical background, geography, agriculture and other features of interest are discussed in the alphabetically arranged book. Sturdily bound and illustrated with maps, the 705-page book was edited by the national travel director of the American Automobile Association and is addressed to tourists. It is also, however, a useful reference book for the library shelf.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. POINT OF NO RETURN. By John P. Marquad (Little Brown).
2. FATHER OF THE BRIDE. By Edward Streeter (Simon & Schuster).
3. 1948. By George Orwell (Harcourt, Brace).
4. TRACK OF THE CAT. By Walter Van Tilburg (Random House).
5. O, SHEPHERD SPEAK. By Upton Sinclair (Viking).
6. PRIDE'S CASTLE. By Frank Yerby (Dial).

NONFICTION

1. SEVEN STOREY MOUNTAIN. By Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
2. CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN. By Frank B. Gilbreth Jr. & Ernestine Carey (Crowell).
3. WHITE COLLAR ZOO. By Clare Barnes Jr. (Doubleday).
4. PEACE OF SOUL. By Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen (Whittlesey).
5. LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT. By Vincent Sheean (Random).
6. BEHIND THE CURTAIN. By John Gunther (Harper).

An Economist Is Witty But A Bit Vague

WEALTH AND WELFARE, by Norman Ware. William Sloane Associates. 231 p. $2.50.

THIS pungent little history of economics purports to cover a thousand years of fact and theory.

The author traces the development of the "American system of assisted enterprise" from its roots in feudalism, mercantilism, physiocracy and laissez faire. In spite of its roots in the past, however, Mr. Ware finds the American economy to be something entirely new: "power parity in a three-pronged arrangement—farmer, manufacturer, labor . . . in which the Government establishes floors and ceilings for both labor and farmer, while it restrains the enterpriser in the use of excessive power."

The author's most penetrating insights into the "historical conditions of life" which brought about the rise and fall of the various economic systems, are found in the chapters on production, consumption and exchange in the Middle Ages, and on the failures of the classical economists. His analysis becomes both superficial and foggy when he attempts to place in historical perspective two current economic systems, communism and British socialism, which he finds competing with the new American system.

A certain vagueness about present-day problems appears also in the book's conclusion, although the fundamental thesis is clear: (1) that our economy has become mature as a continental system, and (2) that to maintain an expanding economy we must extend its operations to a larger proportion of the earth's population without at the same time attempting to extend our political system.

This idea has already taken modest shape in the President's Point IV, but Mr. Ware does not specify this or any other means of accomplishing the goal. He seems to have no solution for the problem he poses—the unlimited need abroad for our goods and services but the inability to pay for them; political instability in potential consumer countries and the existence of competing ideologies, and our own self-sufficiency.

The style is witty, however, and the amount of information and interpretation of economic history packed into one short book is impressive.

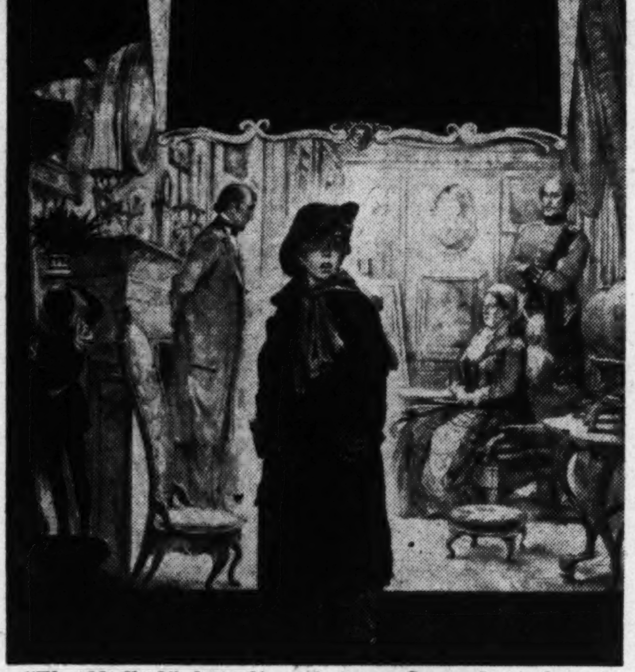
KATHLEEN L. BARBER.

This Will Kill You

EARL WILSON reports in "Let 'Em Eat Cheesecake" (Doubleday) that when Groucho Marx's son Arthur, the writer, was small he wanted an air rifle.

"As long as I'm head of the family you're not going to have a gun," Groucho grouched.

"And if I get a gun," snapped the precocious youth, "you're not going to be head of the family."



"The Mudlark" himself, as he appears on the jacket of Theodore Bonnet's new novel of that name

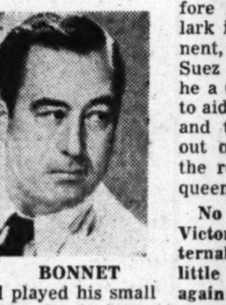
'Most Readable' Novel

An Enchanting Story Of Victoria and Waif

By Sterling North

THE MUDLARK, by Theodore Bonnet. Doubleday. 305 pp. $3.

ONE November evening in 1876, a dirty, bright-eyed ragmuffin slipped into the grounds of Windsor Castle, fell into an open coal chute (like Alice down the Rabbit Hole) and found his way to Queen Victoria's dining room where she was entertaining Disraeli.



BONNET

Thus a curious and grimy 7-year-old Cockney lad played his small part in gaining for England the Suez Canal and transforming the plump royal widow into the bejeweled Empress of India.

The amazing thing is that this delightful fantasy and sly political and social satire was written by a young American artillery sergeant and former newspaperman. There is something of Dickens, something of Lewis Carroll, but much more of Theodore Bonnet in this brilliant tour de force which captures a high moment in the Victorian era with dramatic authority.

The mystery is how Bonnet can possibly know this much about Victoria and her household, even if he has devoured Hector Bolitho, Edith Sitwell, the Queen's Journals, the published correspondence between Disraeli and the Queen and the extensive literature on the bibulous Mr. Brown, Scottish retainer to the late-lamented Albert.

How, without actually living in the ancient pile of Windsor, can a young American know the labyrinthine passages under the 12-acre castle? Have learned who was responsible for washing the outside and who the inside of the windows? Have been privy to the squabbles over the rite of laying and the rite of lighting the fires?

End of Mourning

MORE important than this convincing trivia, however, is the assurance with which Bonnet presents and then develops the character of the queen in a climactic moment of her reign as she turned from 15 years of mourning for Albert to resume her function as "Mother of England" and active ruler of her far flung empire; of Disraeli at the pinnacle of his power, maneuvering to buy the Suez Canal through the aid of a loan from the Rothschilds, thus securing the route to India, of which Victoria would soon be crowned Empress.

And with equal assurance Bonnet handles Noonan, the scullery maid, who first finds the Mudlark in the royal dining room; McHatten, the grenadier, desperately in love with Emily Prior, the queen's maid of honor, major domos, chambermaids, Scottish, Irish and Cockney functionaries, Scotland Yard detectives, Thames barge captains and particularly the outspoken Mr. Brown, whose relationship to the queen has been a question for salty speculation for well on toward a century.

The best character in the book, however, is Wheeler, the Mudlark himself—the 7-year-old, orphaned beachcomber from the banks of the Thames, who, in his long, ragged coat, looked like a bundle of old clothes "propelled by unseen mice."

Impelled by insatiable curiosity and love and awe for his mighty sovereign, the hungry little chipmunk with the courage of a Dick Whittington heard not so much familiar Bow Bells as the Bells of Cockaigne in his questing little mind.

Disraeli's Device

HAD not this "Ha'penny Bit" (who became first the villain then the beloved hero of his countrymen) heard that the "Mother of England" even controlled the wayward stars and planets from her "Pilot House" at Windsor? And how could he doubt it when Mr. Brown in his cups not only took him for a tour of the palace but actually let him sit for a moment on the throne (to the horror and consternation of the staff and the amusement of Disraeli, who found the two together in the throne room).

Very delicately, Mr. Bonnet weaves his fable into a tightly reasoned, fully imagined legend. Disraeli, in a single speech before Parliament, uses the Mudlark incident to outwit his opponent, Mr. Gladstone; to cinch the Suez Canal deal; to initiate (and he a Conservative) social reform to aid millions like little Wheeler, and to maneuver his sovereign out of mourning and back into the role of an active and useful queen.

No less subtle is the change in Victoria who, out of the deep maternal instincts stirred by the little waif, determines to once again be what he thinks she is, the "Mother of England," interested in orphans and ragamuffins no less than in industrial fairs in Manchester, the Suez Canal and jewels and new honors from India.

This is the season's most readable novel. It could have been trimmed in the central portion dealing with the grenadiers and Scotland Yard. It could have been slightly improved by giving us more of the Mudlark. But it could scarcely have offered a more knowledgeable picture of the far-from-peaceful "peaceful Victorian Era"; a more sharply etched period piece; better characterization or keener satire.

Victoria Regina

IF this book excites you as much as it did me, you will go back and read "The Reign of Queen Victoria" by Hector Bolitho, published last year by Macmillan, and Edith Sitwell's "Victoria of England" (Houghton Mifflin, 1936).

I like the quote Bolitho gives from a remark Victoria once made to one of her ministers, "My Lord, I have been taught to judge between what was right and what was wrong; 'expediency' is a word I neither wish to hear again nor to understand."

Whatever the evils being practiced by her underlings throughout the empire, Victoria genuinely believed those words, and her code, tinged though it may have been with smugness and hypocrisy, gave moral tone to three-quarters of a century.

Books Out This Week

BLACK LIBERATOR, by Stephen Alexis (Macmillan, $5). Biography of Toussaint L'Ouverture, the Haitian patriot.

COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG, by A. Lawrence Kocher and Howard Dearstyne (Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., $2.75). Its buildings and gardens, in photographs and text.

THE AMERICAN GUIDE, edited by Henry G. Alsberg (Hastings, $7.50). A 1350-page condensation of the 48-State Guides prepared a decade ago by the Federal Writers Project, brought up to date.

MARGARET FELL, by Isabel Ross (Longmans, Green, $6). A biography of the "mother of Quakerism."

TO DWELL IN SAFETY, by Mark Wischnitzer (Jewish Publication Society of America, Philadelphia, $4). Jewish migration since 1800.

RED FLANNELS AND GREEN ICE, by Arthur Pocock (Random House, $2.75). Coast Guard adventures in Greenland.

THE ATOMIC AGE, by M. L. Oliphant, P. M. S. Blackett, R. F. Harrod, Bertrand Russell, Lionel Curtis and D. W. Brogan (Macmillan, $2.50). The Sir Halley Stewart Lectures, 1948.

WORLD ECONOMIC REPORT, 1948, prepared by the U. N. Department of Economic Affairs (Columbia, $3). Second statistical survey.

LATIN-AMERICAN TRADE AND ECONOMICS, by Paul V. Horn and Hubert E. Bice (Prentiss-Hall, $8). Information on a major American market.

MONEY IN A MAELSTROM, by J. W. Beyen (Macmillan, $3.25). Evolution of modern monetary theory.

PEACE—IS IT IMPOSSIBLE? by Pelham Burn (Gotham Book Mart, $3.50). A discussion of world government.

An Excellent Encyclopedia

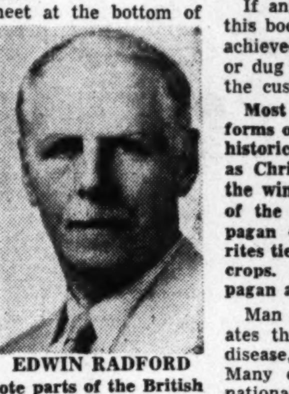
Ancient Roots of Superstition

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SUPERSTITIONS. By Edwin and Mona A. Radford. Philosophical. 269 pp. $6.

MUCH of the poetry of life is disappearing as science discounts the ancient superstitions which were the folk wisdom (and folk folly) of an earlier era.

Seldom now do maidens bathe in the dew from the hawthorn at daybreak on the first of May to preserve their beauty forever.

Rarely now do fairies meet at the bottom of mines on Christmas Eve to perform the mass, or cattle kneel to the Savior on that holy midnight.



EDWIN RADFORD

Drake's Drum, which rolls when Britain is in direct peril, has not sounded in Devon since Jellicoe faced the German fleet in 1914, nor have the shadowy Archers of Agincourt helped to turn the tide of battle since World War I.

Nevertheless, inspired by a common fear of the unknown, and in propitiation of spirits of air, water, earth and fire, the unlettered rural folk in remote parts of the British Isles, as in our own Southern highlands and Ozarks, perform strange rites, some of them going back to Roman and even Druidical times.

To the amazement of these authors they have discovered, for instance, that the Scottish tradition of unlocking every door in the house to ease delivery during childbirth, is similar to customs practiced by the ancient Romans, the modern Javenese and the natives of the island of Salsette near Bombay.

Nor are the fertility rites of May day and midsummer eve confined to England. Peasants all over Europe join in the revelry. Fern seed, witches' oil and the night blossoms of the oak (which turn to dust by morning) all are paganly efficacious on the latter occasion; while the blossoms and the dew gathered on the earlier day often lead to romantic attachments.

Born of Dark Fears

NOT all of the superstitions listed in this very British encyclopaedia are beautiful and poetic. Many are dark, bloody, sadistic and filled with hatred and fear. Thus dogs are whipped on certain days for obscure theological reasons. Scapegoats are beaten or killed. Girls named Agnes are assured that they will go insane. "To stay the murrain in cattle, a calf should be burned alive."

And the cures suggested for various ailments indicate the reasons for the high mortality rate of pre-medical days. We advise against all of the following:

To cure boils, creep on hands and knees beneath a bramble bush.

To cure "St. Anthony's Fire," draw blood from a black cat's ears and rub it upon the part affected.

Anoint bald patches on your head with goose dung, and the hair will grow again.

Pass a child with rickets through a cleft ash tree and a cure is certain.

To cure the colic, stand on one's head for a quarter of an hour.

Coffin rings, when dug out of a grave, will protect from the cramp.

To cure a wen, rub it with the hand of a man newly executed.

Not even the witches in Macbeth brewed more odious concoctions than the cures and remedies still used by superstitious ancients in some of the hinterlands of our still backward planet.

If any adverse criticism is justified concerning this book, it is perhaps that the authors have not achieved an all-over philosophy of superstition, or dug into sufficiently remote sources to explain the customs with which they are dealing.

Most of these superstitions are actually vestigial forms of black or white magic practiced since prehistoric times. Even such "Christian" festivals as Christmas go back to the Dionysian revels of the winter solstice and to the Druidical mysteries of the mistletoe and yule, while Easter has its pagan counterpart in incredibly ancient fertility rites tied to the spring equinox and the planting of crops. Midsummer eve and Halloween are equally pagan and equally ancient.

Man fears what he cannot understand, propitiates that which he cannot control, be it death, disease, the supernatural or the atomic bomb. Many of his present superstitions dealing with nationalism and religion will seem equally barbaric to citizens of this planet 100 years hence. But will they seem equally poetic?

For Your Folklore Shelf

ESSENTIAL for the understanding of folklore and superstition in its world-wide aspects is "The Golden Bough" by Sir James George Frazer (though there is no particular reason for owning the original multi-volumed edition unless you are specializing in the subject).

For the relation of folk beliefs to the various religions, I would suggest Carpenter's "Pagan and Christian Creeds," which may or may not still be in print.

In the field of American folklore, one cannot do better than to buy "A Treasury of American Folklore," edited by B. A. Botkin (Crown), to which might be added the same author's "A Treasury of New England Folklore" and others in his continuing series.

Recent books which I have not yet read but which sound interesting are Vance Randolph's "Ozark Superstitions" (Columbia University Press) and "Pennsylvania Songs and Legends" (University of Pennsylvania Press). Incidentally, much of the material in the second book was garnered from Pennsylvania ballad singers and story tellers via the wire recorder, a device of science which has arrived just in time to catch the last faint echoes of a vanishing folk culture.

Central in all superstition is fear of the devil. If you want devil lore from a dozen national cultures, you might try to find in a second-hand bookstore "Speak of the Devil," edited by the present columnist and Clip Boutell (Doubleday). Some 80,000 copies of the book were printed. But Satan must have this item on his index. Copies are hard to come by. I suspect most of them were burned, giving off a slightly sulphurous stench.—STERLING NORTH.

All a 'Trail of Tears'

The Red Man Traced 2500 Years

THEY CAME HERE FIRST, the Epic of the American Indian. By D'Arcy McNickle. Lippincott. 325 pp. Ill. $3.75.

SOMEWHERE in the Asiatic interior, back in the murky recesses of time, bands of people pushed out, and were pushed out, some to the end of the land, to the Bering Strait.

Some crossed over, spread down and over the face of America. Some bands came after the others, and pushed them beyond. Their physical characteristics, languages and cultures varied, but they were all Indians.

Proceeding from this theory, this generalization, D'Arcy McNickle has written the story of the Indians in the United States.

McNickle, who is with the Bureau of Indian Affairs here, has divided his narrative into three sections of approximately equal length: The Indians prior to the coming of the Europeans; the period of European conquest and colonization, and the roughly 175 years of independent American Government.

The first section is inevitably highly qualified, because of the lack of sufficient information, but McNickle gives a lucid picture of the state of pre-European North America and establishes a continuity between the older and later Indian cultures.

The Europeans' abuse of the Indians began with the first contacts, and the efforts to remedy the situation began almost as soon. McNickle speaks of the work of Bartolome de las Casas, known as the Apostle of the Indies, and of Francisco de Victoria, professor of theology at the University of Salamanca.

Victoria, a surprising figure, in 1532 audaciously said that though the Indians were pagan, that did not invalidate their property rights, and they were therefore the true owners of the New World. Further, he said, the Pope was not the civil or temporal lord of the whole world and had no power over the dominions of unbelievers. Victoria, though living at a time now considered illiberal, got away with his legal opinions.

Misunderstandings

McNICKLE devotes a chapter to the Indians' attitude toward the Europeans, and another to the Europeans' attitude toward the Indians.

Apropos of the latter, Father Ragueneau, according to the Jesuit Relations, said, "One must be very careful before condemning a thousand things among their customs, which greatly offend minds brought up and nourished in another world. It is easy to call irreligious what is merely stupidity, and to take for diabolical working something that is nothing more than human . . . "

Of Indian affairs since the founding of the Republic, McNickle writes with a restraint that merely makes the sorry business the more shameful. To one harsh eviction the Indians gave the name, "Trail of Tears," but it was all a trail of tears.

In an account covering 2500 years, much must necessarily be omitted. There is no detailed account of the various Indian Wars—the defeat of Custer, probably the most stupid general on the frontier since Braddock, is not even mentioned—or of Federal relations with the Indians, but McNickle captures the panorama of history and handles his material like an artist.

The volume is one of The Peoples of America Series.—LEE GROVE.

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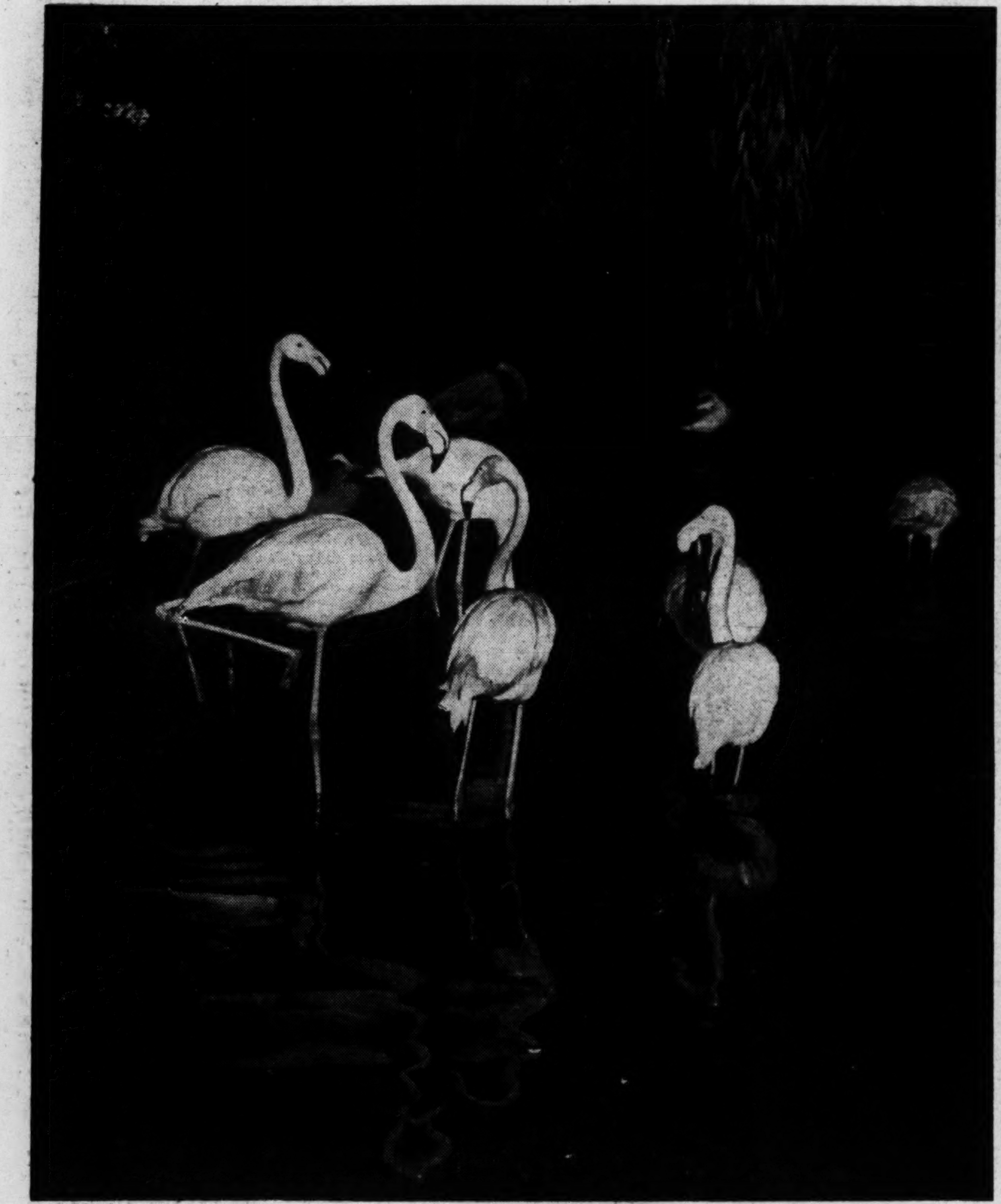
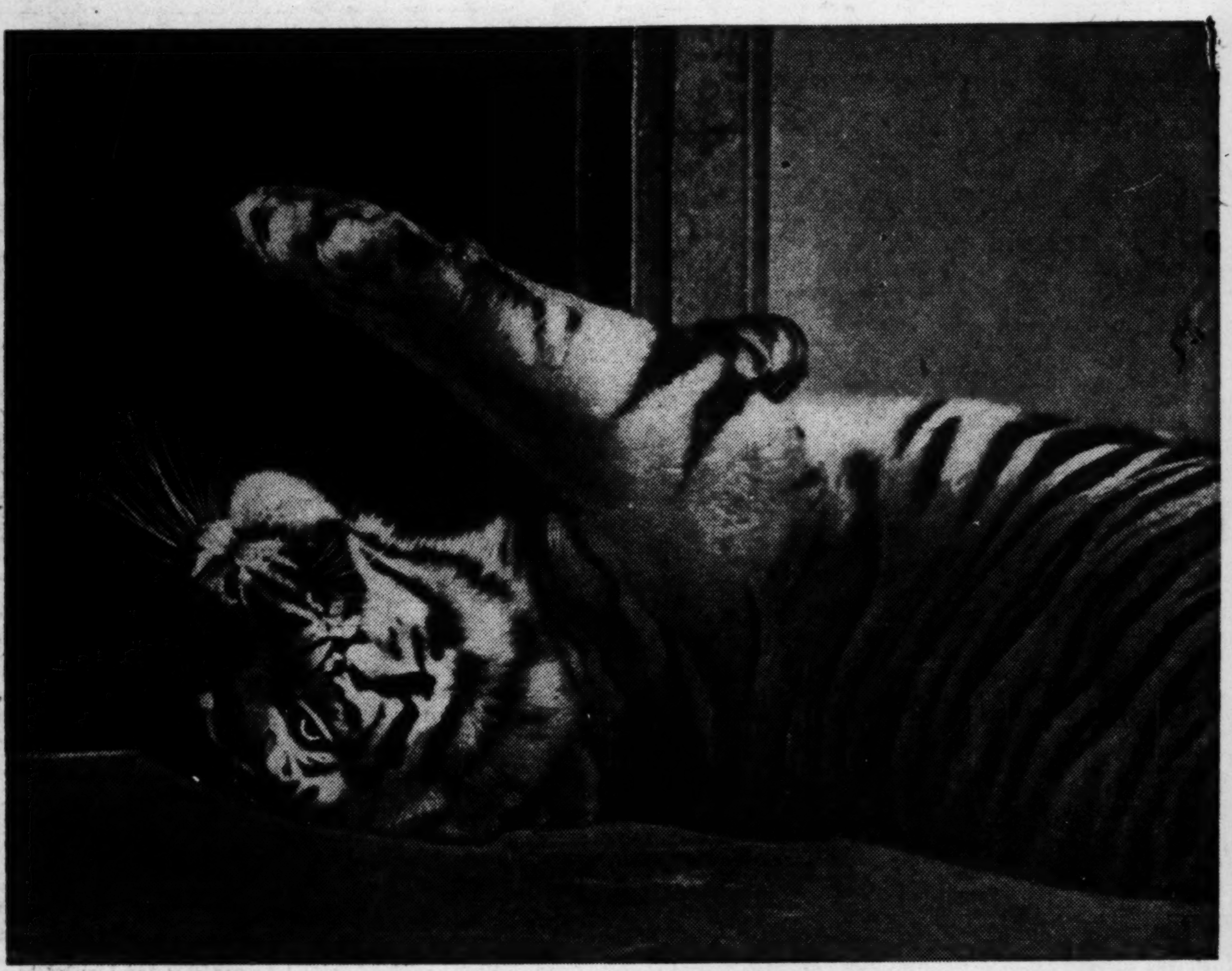
WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

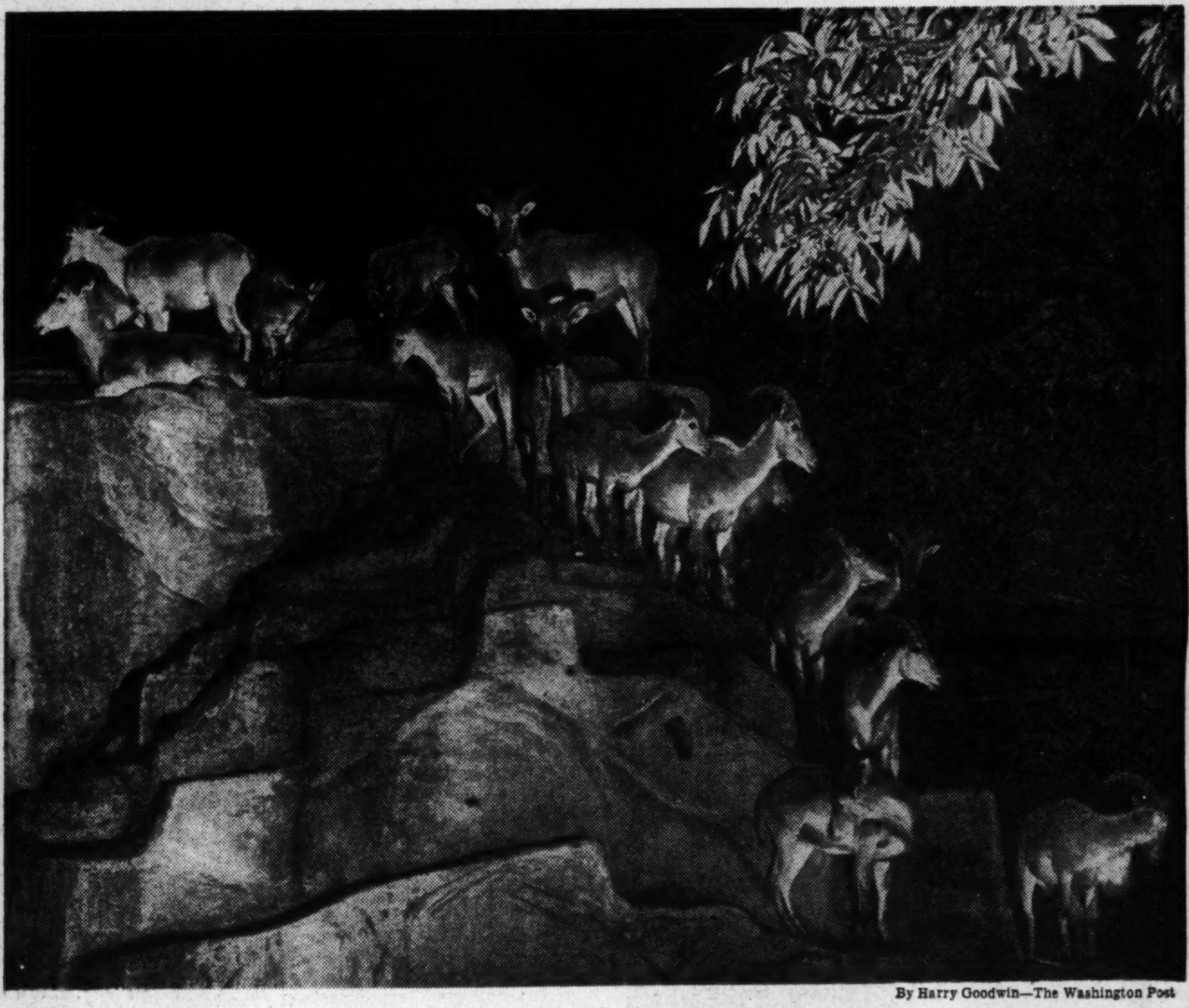
Night Nurse to the Jungle's Fauna Is an Eerie Job for a Cop



Parading for the public is hard on the feet. At night, the water birds rest their tootsies—one at a time



The Bengal tiger snoozes with one eye open, the better to line you up in his sights, my dear



By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

The Barbary sheep did a tableau for the photographer, who never did learn what they look like asleep

One of Private Bell's fleeter charges looks his flashlight right in the eye

By Bill Brinkley

Post Reporter

IT WAS midnight here in the jungle, and as a man might, sharing the dark acres with thousands of animals and only one fellow human being, Pvt. Donald Bell felt quite alone. He adjusted his cap and read the item on the bulletin board:

"Notice to Police: Big Hippo is expecting. If she does have a baby, notify Mr. Lowe."

The massive birth might happen tonight, and one of Bell's jobs was to keep a sharp eye for the maternal signs, whatever these are with big hippos.

His job, at any rate, does not include hippo midwifery—the headkeeper would be over for that.

But it included about everything else, enough to make it one of the strangest, eeriest and most heterogeneous policeman's jobs in all the world.

For what other copper has to bottle-feed a lion cub at 3 o'clock in the morning?

What other, in the gleam only of a flashlight, has to stare a hissing boa constrictor in the eye just to make sure Papa Snake is properly tucked in?

The big lion "Jim" let out a roar that shook the building, echoed like thunder through Rock Creek Park, sounded in the ears of thousands of nearby apartment dwellers just settling into sleep—and reminded all hands just who IS King of the Jungle.

"Sometimes you're standing there," Bell observed with a hitch at his pants, "and he lets go and you jump right out of your skin. When I first came here three years ago, I used to get the willies, let me tell you. Even now sometimes when I go in the snake house at night the first thing I do is put on the lights just to make sure a king cobra hasn't got loose and is there on the floor looking me in the eye."

Studies in Somnolence

THE hippopotamus has discovered the best way we've seen to beat the Washington heat asleep.

The big bears have uninhibited snoozing positions even your husband can't match.

The ostrich is a floor-pacer.

Shortly, a trip with Private Bell on his rounds was to show the Zoo citizenry as day visitors never see them. Before starting out he discoursed on his amazing job.

Mostly it's the other animals he has to look after—and they get attention a rest home couldn't beat—but once in a while it's homo sapiens.

One night a drunk who had wandered into the Zoo was picked up trembling like an aspen leaf. Next morning in court he said he didn't know what happened: The only think he knew was that he was asleep and suddenly he saw, not pink elephants, but a lion's open jaws inches away from him and heard a roar that lifted him some space off the ground.

"He'd gone to sleep right by the lion cage," Bell said, smiling. "Chances are he didn't take a drink again for a long time, anyhow."

Nursemaiding is a frequent part of the night policeman's chores. A lion cub or buffalo calf, like two-legged babies in early stages, demand their milk every three hours or so and the policeman holds the nippled bottle, heating it beforehand if necessary. Feedings, and how the babies take it, are duly noted on the "Police Report" for the information of the daytime keeper, who must know if a guanaco named Elsie is eating well or being temperamental.

This printed Zoo "Police Report" is a fascinating form. It is divided into sections: "Animals Born . . . Animals Died . . . Actions of Animals . . . Repairs Needed . . . Remarks . . ."

A check through recent nightly reports showed some of the scope of nocturnal activities at the Zoo.

Bears Swipe Keys

ACTIONS of Animals: "About 8 p. m. we had a phone call that a peacock was at Summit pl. and Adams Mill rd. and had flown up on apartment building."

The report didn't say, but presumably the peacock, who has the run of the Zoo, was retrieved from the off-limits roost he had chosen for the night and returned to bounds.

"One raccoon in yard is in bad shape . . . It looks as if the two have been fighting . . ."

Now the bears are getting mischievous: "Hybrid bears have a key to water valve inside of cage . . ."

The key, said Bell, had dropped on the ground just outside the bars and the bears had pawed it through. A bit of doing, and it was got back.

Their own mothers couldn't watch the animals better for feverish signs . . . "One sick bird in fourth cage on left side in old part of bird house . . ." "Black bearcat sitting in corner gasping . . ."

Tonight the bulletin board has some special "Notices to Police":

"8/10/49. A sooty mangabey escaped from the monkey house and is still at large. Keeper Barker will be in the park this evening to try and trap him."

"Recent arrivals: Mr. Walker would like to know when the Echidnas in the S. M. B. (Small Mammals Building) move around at night. If you should see them moving, note the time on the report."

Duly the police reports noted: "One Echidna standing and eating out of pan at 11:10 p. m. . . . Both of the Echidnas moving around at 1:05 p. m. . . . Echidnas didn't move on 4-12 shift or 12-8 . . ."

Another notice: "Small Mammals Bldg.: On hot nights, leave fans running all night if necessary. Use your discretion in turning them off."

Temperature is one of the most important checks the night man makes, especially in winter. It is all down to a fine point, and then the lion house is kept at 70 degrees, the bird house at 72, the monkey house at 75, the reptile house—hottest of all—at 80.

Most important temperature to watch right now, in the summer, is the penguin cage, for if the refrigerator where they're kept stopped working long enough, the tuxedoed chaps would perish.

So the cage is checked religiously a half dozen times a night and the findings entered on the "Police Report;" "Temperature in penguin cage at 1:30 a. m.: 56 degrees." A mercury of 62 is the danger point for penguins, and means also something is wrong with the refrigerator. If reached, an emergency call is put in for the engineer at his home.

From the reports, the animals would seem to be in good hands indeed, and little affecting their welfare misses the night man's eyes . . . "Bug light in Pachyderm Bldg. not working . . . Water overflowing in leatherback turtle tank, drain water out to about 18 inches . . . Knob on front door of Bird House off . . . Shaft rope to open ventilator in Antelope Bldg. too short to use . . ."

Thrice nightly on each watch, the two night men make their rounds through the dark buildings, where the animals sometimes stay sleeping, sometimes stir and turn over when they pass, many times stare back at them, hundreds of green eyes gleaming as from a jungle.

Pvt. C. B. Gooding, who is 67 and has been with the Zoo 29 years—most of it on night duty—said it took him a few years to get over that "creepy" feeling, but now it's all natural to him, looking to see if the jaguar is okay. "But, then, I love animals—always have."

Bell is young and a newcomer by comparison—34 years old and three years of this. Gradually he's getting used to sharing the night alone with anacondas and panthers . . . and giraffes and mountain goats.

Recitals Every Hour

THE animals have their own private ways of beating the heat, as you see accompanying Bell on his rounds.

In the lion house, some of the dwellers stay outside—like Jim, who has disturbed more human sleep then any other breathing thing in Washington. He comes outside and lies flat on his side, getting up every hour or so to remind the countryside vocally just who's No. 1 around here. Most of the Lion House boys and girls, like the jaguar, sleep in the doorway between their outer and inner cages. "They get a good draft that way," explained Bell.

The lions were quiet enough when we walked by, sometimes staring back out of philosophic eyes as the flashlight paced their cage. Inside, it was the hyena which let out the hideous sounds when the overhead lights were turned on. By comparison, the big Bengal tiger, who only yawned and turned over on the other side, was as sweet as a well-trained child.

In the Reptile House, the moonlight through the open windows silhouetted the dark forms of crocodiles asleep on the bank of their pool. If it should start to rain, Bell would be around closing those windows: Crocodiles, too, get nursemaid treatment. Down the aisle the big boa hissed.

"I get chills up and down my spine every time I look at him," said Bell, as the flashlight illuminated his eyes, "——here alone at night like this."

In the Antelope House, the Zoo's cutest member at present, Jenny, the baby elephant, was lying down fast asleep. When Bell turned on the overhead lights to make his hourly phone report to the Zoo switchboard, she got up, almost seeming to rub her eyes like a baby awakened at night—got up and then stuck her trunk through the bars and waved it, hopeful for the carrots which she loves.

Down the way the flashlight showed several hundred pounds of irradiated ham: the Bikini pig, now all hog and a yard wide, asleep, it appeared, to where it would require another atom bomb to awaken her.

A Very Sad Life

THE penguins were lying on their refrigerated sides, the toucans were wrapped up like butterballs, the vultures were black silent spots high on the midnight rocks, the ostrich was pacing the ground, the Weeping Capuchin awakened and started to cry . . .

"Poor little feller, poor little feller," Policeman Bell murmured, striding over and stroking him under the chin until he gradually stopped. "He has a tough time, yes, he does . . ."

Most uninhibited of all asleep were the bears, who were stretched out in fantastic positions but at complete ease: lying on their backs pushed over against the bars, a paw stuck skyward. Only the polar bears were sleeping on their stomachs.

The vast dark shapes of the bears did not move as we walked by until a photo bulb flashed and the hybrid bear turned over. He seemed almost to speak:

"Heavens, men, isn't it bad enough that we have to look at you two-legged characters all day? Can't a bear get any decent sleep, even at night?"

But it was up in the Elephant House, where "Pinky," the mammoth hippo, is expecting, that the sharpest techniques of all in beating the heat were in operation.

Both Pinky and her husband were immersed completely in their big private bath, except for their heads, which were just barely sticking out of water, their eyes closed. Nearby the baby pygmy hippo had learned the same trick, except that part of her back was out of water, too.

For a full minute Policeman Bell looked intently at Pinky. He observed no signs of maternity sufficiently imminent to call the head keeper from his bed for what is surely the most herculean task that ever faced any midwife.

Still, Pinky, even asleep and almost immersed, looked quite maternal—and blissfully contented.

Tomato Pickers Aren't Seeing Red

By John W. Ball

Post Reporter

WOOL production this year is estimated at 215 million pounds—the smallest of record. That is 18 million pounds, or 8 per cent, less than in 1948. It is 37 per cent less than the average for the 10 years 1938-47.

The number of sheep and lambs in the country today is several million less than at any time since records were started—just after the Civil War, in 1867.

* * * *

The Extension Department of the University of Maryland last week sent out a warning to tomato growers against employing pickers with color blindness.

Terming color blindness "one of the problems the modern tomato grower must consider, Edward K. Bender, vegetable specialist, added:

"Red ripe tomatoes grade higher and return more profits, but some pickers cannot sort red, yellow and green colors accurately. Even pickers with normal sight must be trained to pick tomatoes correctly."

* * * *

Milder Steaks

THE Agriculture Department announced last week it is proposing to divide the present commercial grade for steer, heifer and cow beef. At present, commercial grade comes from carcasses varying from the youngest animals classed as beef to the oldest coming to market. Under the new proposal, beef from the older animals will continue to be stamped commercial, while that from the younger ones will be stamped with a new name—probably "regular."

That will mean that the Federal grades most often seen in retail markets will be four instead of the present three: choice, good, regular and commercial.

The new grade will fill the needs of those who desire lightweight, mild-flavored and relatively tender beef with less fat than the "good" grade. The commercial grade would serve those who prefer a more pronounced beef flavor. Because it would come from older animals, it also "would have less natural tenderness than the other three grades," the department says.

* * * *

The difference between agricultural engineering and mechanical engineering is that agricultural machines do their work on wheels, Arthur W. Turner, agricultural engineering researcher of the Agriculture Department, says.

The agricultural engineer also needs knowledge in soil physics and in applying the plant sciences involved in cropping.

THE Forest Service is pleased with its success in breeding a fertile hybrid pine, a cross between the lodgepole pine and the jack pine.

The original cross was made in 1939. The progress report, coming 10 years later, suggests the slow pace at which forest tree breeding proceeds.

The hybrid is called "precocious" since it produced its first cones in the third season—one to three years earlier than seedlings from the parent trees. At that time the hybrids were nearly two feet tall, compared with 13 inches for the seedlings of the lodgepole pine parent resulting from natural fertilization.

The work was done at the Institute of Forest Genetics at the California Forest and Range Experiment Station.

SECTION III

SPORTS
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The Washington Post

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SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1949

Stephens' Grand Slam Beats Nats in 12th

—Maybe, But He Spikes Feud—

Did Joe DiMaggio Call Ted Williams 'Cry Baby'?

Philadelphia, Aug. 13 (AP).—Joe DiMaggio said today he may have called Ted Williams a "crybaby" in an "offhand remark," but added quickly that he "did not emphasize it by saying, "Certainly he's a crybaby."

Joltin' Joe was so quoted today in a Boston newspaper story as the aftermath of Last Wednesday's Yankee-Red Sox game.

The Yankee Clipper quickly brushed the matter aside today as something not meant in feuding language. And, he said, "I don't want to make any more comments because the thing might get snarled up. These things can get awfully mixed up if they are strung out."

"It looks like somebody is trying to build up a situation that doesn't exist," Joe commented.

According to the story circulated in Boston, Joe was irked over reports that Williams singled out a previous DiMaggio play after Ted was left on base in the Wednesday game, won by the Yankees, 3-2.

Williams stopped on second on a hit that some press box observers thought could have been a triple, and could have scored from third a moment later on a long fly.

In answer to criticism, Ted was quoted as remarking, "Nobody said anything when Joe DiMaggio failed to reach second base when he hit the top of the left field wall Tuesday night."

Of his own hit, Joe says, "I've always gotten as much out of a base hit as possible. I've run them all up to the hilt in all the years I've been playing baseball."

The Boston story quoted Joe as saying, "When I picked up that ball (that Williams hit) and then looked up and saw Williams standing on second I was stunned. I thought sure he'd be resting on third."

But today Joe summed up his own reaction to the play this way: "Listen, I wasn't giving Williams any thought at the time. I had all I could do to catch up with the ball."

And, added the Yankee Clipper, he wants it understood there is no animosity between the Red Sox star and himself.

Curtice Winner of Futurity

By Charles Dunkley

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP).—Curtice, a fast-finishing son of Roman, today carried the collors of Mrs. Emil Denemark, Chicago, to a surprising ¾-of-a-length victory over the Calumet Farm's Re-Armed in the $72,750 Washington Park Futurity.

It was the first victory for the $13,700 yearling purchase, although the colt had never been out of the money in six previous races. It also was the most important event ever won by the Chicago sportswoman, who collected $57,850 first prize.

Curtice, ridden by the veteran Ovie Scurlock, sprinted the 6 furlongs in 1:10 1/5 to clip a fifth of a second off the best time ever recorded for the juvenile test, the 1:10 2/5 established by Calumet Farm's Bewitch two years ago.

Wisconsin Boy Third

Third place in the 11-horse field went to William M. Peavey's Wisconsin Boy, winner of the Arlington Park Futurity. Wisconsin Boy, ridden by Jack Chestnut, finished only half a length in back of Re-Armed which went to the post an even money favorite.

These two staged a whirlwind duel from the start, but had to give way to Curtice's driving move in the stretch. Curtice, never worse than fourth, was only a half length behind Re-Armed and a length in back of the leading Wisconsin Boy at the half mile. Then, as they turned for home, Curtice passed Wisconsin Boy and moved up on the Calumet runner, taking the lead at about the eighth pole.

Povich on Vacation

The Washington Post's Sports columnist, Shirley Povich, is on vacation. His column, This Morning, will be resumed upon his return.

Floral Fourth

Floral finished fourth. The six other two-year-old colts were outdistanced and never in the running.

The crowd of 22,362 sent Curtice to the post at odds of 8 to 1 and he paid $18.00, $4.80, and $3.40. Re-Armed returned $2.80 and $2.60. Wisconsin Boy, the second choice, paid $3.80 to show.

Weather Halts Interzone Davis Cup Finals

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP).—Rain again snarled up the interzone Davis Cup tennis finals between Italy and Australia today, forcing a postponement until tomorrow.

Australia is leading, one match to none, by virtue of yesterday's damp victory by Billy Sidwell over the Italian tennis ace, Giovanni Cucelli. The second singles match, between Frank Sedgman and Marcello Del Bello, and the doubles were to have been played today.

Both matches were put over until tomorrow, but there is a strong possibility the doubles may be postponed even further.

The Australians need only two more victories to win the right to challenge the United States for the famous tennis prize at Forest Hills, N. Y., August 26-28.

4 Jockeys Win Daily Doubles

Four jockeys monopolized the daily doubles at widely scattered racing points today.

While Pat Milligan was accounting for a $147 pay-off at Suffolk Downs by winning the first two races, Willie Downs won the $100 daily double at Atlantic City; Gordon Glisson romped home twice at Saratoga for $32.50 and Oscar Wells returned $70.40 for his two victories at Randall Park.

Manager Fined For Getting Gay With Language, Crutch

Los Angeles ,Aug. 13 (AP).—Pacific Coast League President Clarence Rowland today fined Portland Manager Bill Sweeney $50 for use of profanity from the dugout in last night's game with Hollywood here—and for throwing his crutch onto the playing field.

Sweeney was on crutches because he had run a sliver into his foot at home. The dispute was over a play at third base.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	68	39	.636	...
Boston	64	45	.587	5
Cleveland	62	45	.579	6
Detroit	60	50	.545	9½
Philadelphia ..	59	50	.541	10
Chicago	46	62	.426	27½
WASHINGTON	38	68	.358	29½
St. Louis	35	72	.327	33

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 9; Philadelphia, 7.

Boston, 5; WASHINGTON, 1 (12 innings).

Detroit, 12; St. Louis, 9.

(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at Philadelphia (2)—Porterfield (1-5) and Reynolds (11-2) vs. Brissie (11-6) and Kellner (14-8).

WASHINGTON at Boston (2)—Weik (1-6) and Calvert (6-12) vs. Parnell (17-7) and Dobson (9-9).

St. Louis at Detroit (2)—Drews (4-9) and Garver (7-13) vs. Houtteman (9-6) vs. Hutchinson (10-4).

Chicago at Cleveland (2)—Pierce (5-10) and Haefner (7-6) vs. Lemon 13-8) and Garcia (9-4).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	67	40	.626	...
Brooklyn	67	40	.626	...
Boston	55	53	.509	12½
New York	54	52	.509	12½
Philadelphia ...	54	55	.495	14
Pittsburgh	49	58	.458	18
Cincinnati	43	65	.398	24½
Chicago	42	68	.382	26½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 4.

Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 3.

Boston at Brooklyn (postponed, rain).

Philadelphia at New York (2, postponed, rain).

TODAY'S GAMES

Boston at Brooklyn—Sain (8-12) vs. Roe (9-3).

Philadelphia at New York (2)—Roberts (10-11) and Meyer (8-6) vs. Hartung (9-10) and Koslo (7-6).

Cincinnati at Chicago (2)—Raffensberger (11-12) and Peterson (4-4) vs. Rush (8-13) and Schmitz (7-9).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Chambers (7-3) vs. Pollet (15-5).

Night Game

Pittsburgh . 000
St. Louis .. 010

Dickson and Masi; Munger and Garagiola.

Buck White, Palmer Tied; Snead 1 Back

By Charles Chamberlain

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP).—Buck White and Johnny Palmer rolled into a 54-hole deadlock at 11-under-par 205 today, only one stroke ahead of Sam Snead as the Tam O'Shanter $35,000 "World" pro golf cash craze entered the final round.

Snead demanded major attention after adding 68 to his blazing second round of 66 yesterday.

Palmer, the Badin, N. C., hotshot who was beaten by Snead in the 1949 National P.G.A. finals, banged a third-round 69 to gain a stroke over the 39-year-old White from Greenwood, Miss.

White was the halfway leader with 135 yesterday, while Palmer trailed at 136.

After temporary blowup for a two-over-par 38 on the first nine, White settled down for a four-under 32 coming in for a 70.

Unruffled by noise just off the eighteenth green, White dropped a difficult 3-foot putt to salvage a par 4 and create the deadlock.

White Rallies

White's off-line approaches and jittery putting blighted his front nine. Then he birdied four of the first six holes on the back side in a rally that sent tears of happiness into the eyes of an 8-year-old admirer, his son, Garrard.

The $10,000 top prize which will go to the winner tomorrow probably looks bigger to the affable White than any pro in the field. His main bid to fame previously was losing a playoff to Jug McSpaden for the Tam O'Shanter jackpot in 1943.

Snead, who nearly shot himself out of the meet with an opening round of 72—even par is a poor score in the carnival—continued his uprising with a 68 for 206.

Four more members of the par-wrecking crew were bunched at 208. Toney Penna of Cincinnati, 41-year-old Naples-born veteran, rounded out a 68 with a pair of 34s which included three putts for a two-over 7 on the ninth. Bob Hamilton of Landover, Md., fitted in with a 70 while Clayton Heafner and Jimmy Demaret made it snug with 71s.

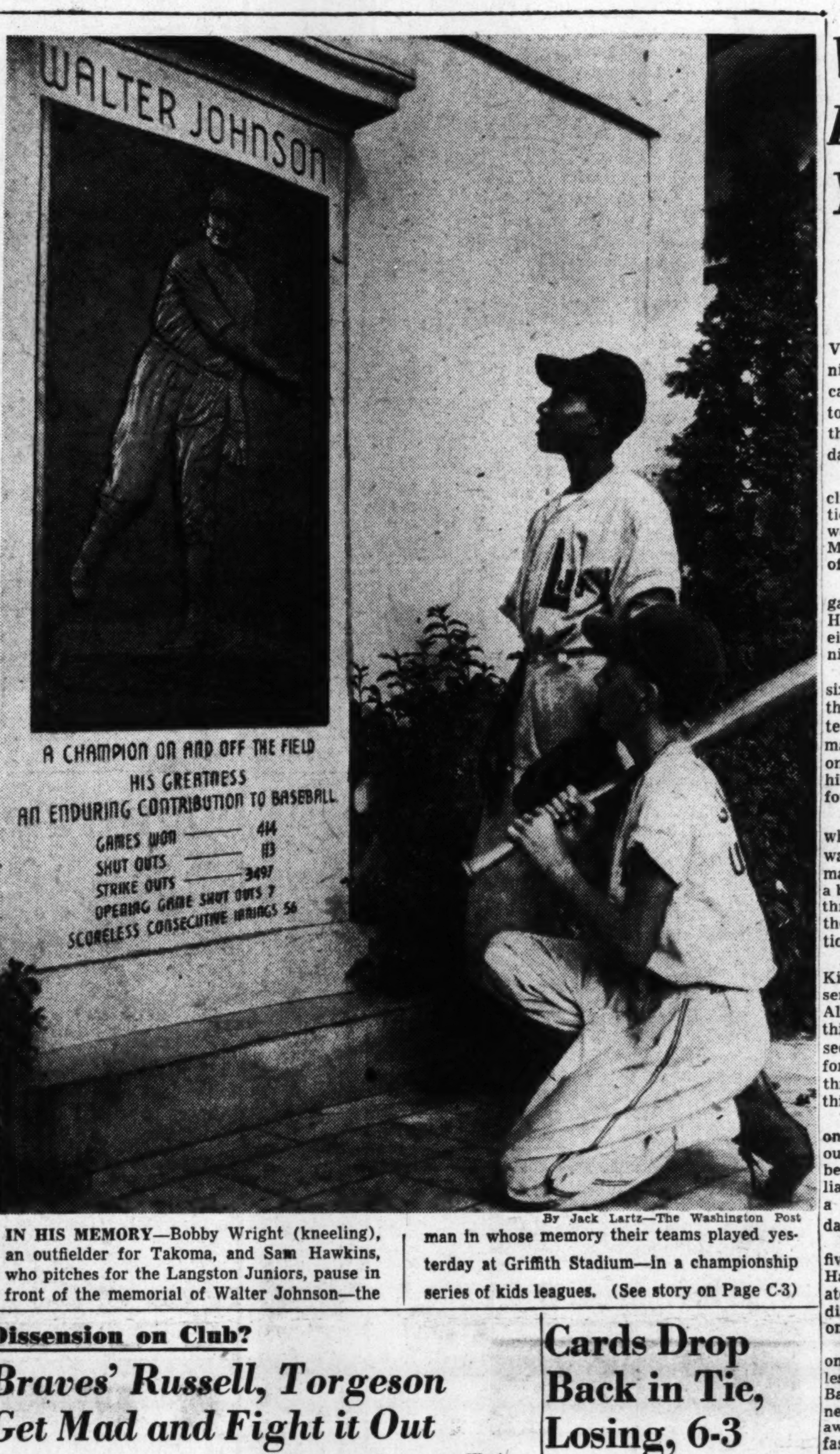
Jim Ferrier uncorked a 69 to become the lone member in the 209 bracket. National Open Titlist Cary Middlecoff and defending Tam

See TAM, Page C-5, Column 3.

Irish Lineman All-Stars' Best

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP).—Bill Fischer, Notre Dame guard, was chosen by newsmen as the most valuable player on the College All-Star football team which lost, 38-0, to the Philadelphia Eagles last night.

Selection of the 250-pound guard was announced today after a count of ballots. Close behind in the contest for a silver trophy to be presented at next year's game was Jack Mitchell, Oklahoma quarterback. Barney Poole, former Mississippi and Army end, was third.


WALTER JOHNSON
A CHAMPION ON AND OFF THE FIELD
HIS GREATNESS
AN ENDURING CONTRIBUTION TO BASEBALL
GAMES WON 414
SHUT OUTS 113
STRIKE OUTS 3497
OPENING GAME SHUT OUTS 7
SCORELESS CONSECUTIVE INNINGS 56

By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

IN HIS MEMORY—Bobby Wright (kneeling), an outfielder for Takoma, and Sam Hawkins, who pitches for the Langston Juniors, pause in front of the memorial of Walter Johnson—the man in whose memory their teams played yesterday at Griffith Stadium—in a championship series of kids leagues. (See story on Page C-3)

Dissension on Club?

Braves' Russell, Torgeson Get Mad and Fight it Out

New York, Aug. 14 (U.P.)—Long-standing reports of dissension on the Boston Braves were revived today when it became known that two of the Braves' stars, Earl Torgeson and Jim Russell, had engaged in a fist fight.

Manager Billy Southworth said that he planned no disciplinary action against either player.

Torgeson, first baseman, who has been out most of the season with a shoulder separation, suffered a sprained thumb in the fight. Russell emerged with two black eyes.

The fight took place in Chicago when the Braves were there recently on a Western road trip.

Southworth said no disciplinary action would be forthcoming because no club rule had been violated.

"Both are fine fellows personally," said Southworth, "but each is hot-headed. It was just one of those sudden flareups and too much importance or significance should not be attached to it. Jim and Earl shook hands and the best of feeling prevails between them at the present time."

Torgeson returned to his home last Tuesday. At that time it was officially announced that he had sprained his thumb

—By Bus Ham—

It Says Here . . .

THE NAVY'S own ship, giant Lockheed Constitution, largest transport plane in the skies, probably will carry the Middie football squad to the West Coast for Navy's September 24 date with the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

The Constitution is equipped to carry 180 passengers on two decks, flies at about 300 miles an hour. Navy Football Coach George Sauer plans to take 46 players to the coast, leaving September 21.

An official party of Navy brass will make the trip, including Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, academy superintendent, and friends. A few sports writers may be squeezed in.

Navy may not always have one of the best service football teams, but the boys from Annapolis get wonderful trips. A few years ago Tom Hamilton took them to cool, quiet Martha's Vineyard off the New England coast for pre-season conditioning.

For the 1947 season, Hamilton's squad whipped into shape at Whidbys Island, off the far northwest coast, and almost beat California at Berkeley in the season's opener.

Now this coast to coast flight in the biggest ship in the air. Strictly first class, and that is the way we all love it.

LUKE EASTER, man-mountain Negro first baseman and outfielder who joined the Cleveland Indians last week, once hit 66 home runs in one season. That was in 1947 playing for the Cincinnati Crescents in the Negro National League.

See HAM, Page C-2, Column 7.

Cards Drop Back in Tie, Losing, 6-3

St. Louis, Aug. 13 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates forced the St. Louis Cardinals to again share the National League's top perch with the Brooklyn Dodgers tonight when they snapped the Redbirds' five-game winning streak, 6 to 3, before 25,745 disappointed fans.

The Cards scored a run in the second for a short-lived early lead. Ralph Kiner powered his thirtieth homer of the season to tie in the fourth and the Bucs went on to pick up two more runs in that inning off Munger.

Dixie Walker doubled in the fifth to score Saffell and Hopp and Ted Wilks came in to relieve Munger. St. Louis retaliated for two runs in the fifth to cut the Pirates' advantage to 5-3.

But Pittsburgh added another tally in the seventh when Kiner lofted a towering fly to Musial, scoring Stan Rojek from third base.

In the eighth, Ron Northey opened for the Cards with a double to right-center. He couldn't get past third, however, with Wally Westlake and Rojek turning in nice fielding plays to retire Garagiola and Glaviano, respectively.

Pittsb'gh	AB	H	O	A
Rojek,ss..	5	1	1	2
Saffell,cf.	5	2	6	0
Hopp,1b..	4	1	8	0
Kiner,lf..	4	1	1	0
Walker,rf	4	3	0	0
W'tlake,rf	0	0	1	0
B'kman,3b	4	1	2	0
Basgall,2b	4	1	2	5
Masi,c...	4	1	6	1
Dickson,p	4	0	0	0
Totals..	38	11	27	8

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Sch'd'st,2b	5	1	1	6
Klein,ss...	5	1	1	3
Musial,cf.	4	3	4	0
Slau'hter,lf	4	1	1	0
Northey,rf	4	2	1	0
Nelson,1b.	4	1	12	0
Gar'giola,c	3	0	7	0
Gl'viano,3b	4	2	0	2
Munger,p.	2	0	0	0
Wilks,p...	1	0	0	1
aH. Rice..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	37	11	27	12

aStruck out for Wilks in ninth.

Pittsburgh	000 320 100—6
St. Louis	010 020 000—3

Runs—Rojek, Saffell, Hopp, Kiner, Walker, Bockman, Schoendienst, Klein, Northey. Errors—Klein. Runs batted in—Glaviano, Kiner (2), Basgall, Masi, Walker (2), Musial, Slaughter. Home run—Kiner. Two-base hits—Basgall, Northey (2), Walker, Saffell. Double plays—Klein to Schoendienst to Nelson; Basgall to Rojek to Hopp. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 8. Base on balls—by Dickson, 1. Strike outs—by Dickson, 6; by Munger, 3; Wilks, 4. Hits—off Munger, 9 in 4⅔; Wilks, 2 in 4⅓. Winner—Dickson (5-12). Loser—Munger (11-5).

Vern Tags Haynes For 5-1 Bosox Win; Yanks Top A's, 9-7

Harris Starter; Griffs Pound Kinder for 13 Hits

Boston, Aug. 13.—Off the bat of Vern Stephens came a twelfth inning grandslam home run which caused 8847 Fenway Park customers to run home with the news that the Red Sox beat the Nats today, 5-1.

Stephens' thirtieth round-tripper climaxed a nifty pitching exhibition beteween Ellis Kinder, who went all the way for the Sox, and Mickey Harris and Joe Haynes, of the losers.

Kinder winning his fourteenth game, yielded 13 singles while Harris and Haynes, who lost his eighth decision, were nicked for nine blows.

Haynes entered the scene in the sixth after the Red Sox had tied the score at 1-1 against former teammate Harris. Until the climactic twelfth, Haynes yielded only four hits and neatly pitched himself out of the one jam he found himself in.

He started his own downfall when he opened the inning by walking Kinder, but even so he may have averted what happened a bit later had Sam Dente not come through with an error that changed the whole complexion of the situation.

After DiMaggio had sacrificed Kinder to second, Johnny Pesky sent an easy grounder to Dente. All set to throw to Eddie Yost at third base to nail Kinder, for the second out, Dente overlooked the formality of fielding the ball before throwing it and Kinder went to third and Pesky was safe at first.

With only one out and runners on first and third instead of two outs with a runner on first, it thus became necessary to walk Ted Williams, who had been restricted to a cheesy little infield single all day.

Up stepped Stephens, hitless in five previous trips, to powder Haynes' first pitch into the screen atop the left field wall, 315 feet distant, and so secure Boston's grip on its new home, second place.

Dente's crucial error wasn't the only twist of hard luck the luckless, Hapless Nats encountered. Back in the fifth inning with runners on first and third and two away, Bob Ortiz lined a Kinder fast ball to left field.

Williams backed up against the boards and made a leaping one-handed catch of the smash. The Nats claimed he did not catch the ball, but merely smothered it after it had hit the wall.

From the stands it appeared (and sounded) as if they had a legitimate beef. Just as Williams leaped up the sound of the ball, then the sound of Williams' head, hand or body crashing against the wall could be heard.

Until he was removed in the sixth inning, when Al Zarilla punched out one of his three singles to drive in the first Boston run, Harris was making the Sox sorry they had traded him to the Nats.

He had restricted the vaunted Boston power to two hits, hadn't permitted a man to get to third

See NATS, Page C-2, Column 7.

* * * * * *

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Yost, 3b.	5	0	1	0	1	5	0
Robertson, 2b.	6	1	2	0	8	1	0
Mele, rf.	5	0	1	0	2	0	1
Ortiz, lf.	5	0	1	1	3	1	0
Vollmer, cf.	5	0	2	0	7	0	0
Robinson, 1b.	4	0	0	0	5	1	0
Christman, 1b.	1	0	0	0	5	1	0
Dente, ss.	5	0	2	0	3	6	0
Early, c.	4	0	1	0	0	1	0
Harris, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Haynes, p.	3	0	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	45	1	13	1	a34	17	1

aOne out when winning runs scored.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
DiMaggio, cf.	3	0	1	0	3	1	0
Pesky, 3b.	5	1	0	0	1	2	0
Williams, lf.	4	2	1	0	2	0	0
Stephens, ss.	6	1	1	4	6	5	0
Doerr, 2b.	4	0	2	0	3	4	2
Zarilla, rf.	4	0	3	1	6	0	0
Tebbetts, c.	5	0	0	0	5	2	0
Hitchcock, 1b.	5	0	0	0	10	1	0
Kinder, p.	3	1	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	39	5	9	5	36	16	2

WASHINGTON	100 000 000 000—1
BOSTON	000 001 000 004—5

HOME RUN—Stephens. STOLEN BASE—Robertson. SACRIFICES—Early, DiMaggio. DOUBLE PLAYS—Dente to Robertson to Robinson; Dente to Robinson; Robinson to Dente to Robinson; Doerr to Stephens to Hitchcock (2); Tebbetts to Stephens to Hitchcock. LEFT ON BASES—Washington, 10; Boston, 10. BASE ON BALLS—Harris, 6; Haynes, 3; Kinder, 1. STRIKEOUTS—Kinder, 4. HITS—Harris, 4 in 5⅓; Haynes, 5 in 6. WINNER—Kinder (14-5). LOSER—Haynes (2-8). UMPIRES—Passarella, Rommel, Stevens and Boyer. TIME—3:10. ATTENDANCE—8847.

New York Routs Fowler in Ninth With 4-Run Attack

Philadelphia, Aug. 13 (AP).—The New York Yankees, their backs to the wall, staged a four-run, ninth-inning rally today to overcome the Philadelphia Athletics, 9-7.

Dick Fowler started his own downfall by walking Hank Bauer to open the ninth. Fowler got Charley Keller to fly out, but that was the last Yank he retired.

Pinch-hitter Johnny Lindell singled and Pinch-hitter Billy Johnson followed with a base-clearing double to tie the score at 7-7. Johnson took third on the throw to the plate.

Joe Coleman relieved Fowler and Phil Rizzuto squeezed Johnson across with the tie-breaking run and beat out the bunt for a hit. Bobby Brown followed with a single and Tommy Henrich drove Rizzuto across with a double but Brown was out at the plate attempting to score.

Joe Page, who relieved Starter Vic Raschi in the seventh, gained credit for the victory, his eleventh compared to four losses.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto,ss	4	2	3	1
Brown,3b	5	1	1	2
H'rich,1b.	4	1	5	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	0	4	0
W'dling,lf	4	1	6	0
Bauer,rf..	3	2	3	1
C'eman,2b	3	0	2	4
aKeller..	1	0	0	0
Buxton,p.	0	0	0	0
Silvera,c.	2	1	2	1
bLindell..	1	1	0	0
Niarhos,c.	0	0	1	0
Raschi,p.	2	1	0	0
Page,p...	0	0	1	0
cJohnson.	1	1	0	0
S'weiss,2b	0	0	0	0
Totals..	34	11	27	10

Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss...	4	2	2	4
Moses,rf..	4	1	1	1
Valo,lf....	3	2	3	0
Fain,1b...	2	1	11	2
Ch'pman,cf	5	1	2	0
S'der,3b.2b	4	1	4	6
Fox,2b....	3	0	1	1
dScheib..	1	1	0	0
Davis,3b..	1	0	0	1
Guerra,c..	5	1	3	2
Fowler,p..	3	0	0	1
Coleman,p	0	0	0	0
eGalan...	1	0	0	0
Totals...	36	10	27	18

aFlied out for Coleman in ninth.
bSingled for Silvera in ninth.
cDoubled for Page in ninth.
dSingled for Fox in seventh.
eFlied out for J. Coleman in ninth.

New York	010 130 004—9
Philadelphia	101 010 310—7

Runs—Rizzuto (2), Brown, Woodling, Bauer (2), Silvera, Lindell, Stirnweiss, Joost (2), Valo (3), Fain, Suder. Errors—Guerra, Coleman. Runs batted in—Fain, Bauer (2), Chapman (3), Rizzuto (2), Henrich (2), Suder, Scheib, Valo, Johnson (2). Two-base hits—Suder, Johnson, Henrich. Three-base hit—Valo. Home run—Bauer. Sacrifices—Raschi, Moses. Double plays—Suder to Fain, Fain to Joost to Fain. Stolen bases—Valo, Rizzuto. Left on bases—New York, 4; Philadelphia, 11. Ball on base—Fowler, 5; Raschi, 7; Page, 1. Strikeouts—Fowler, 1; Raschi, 1; Page, 1; Buxton, 1. Hits—Raschi, 7 in 6⅓; Page, 3 in 1⅔; Buxton, 0 in 1; Fowler, 8 in 8⅓; Coleman, 3 in ⅔. Winner—Page (11-4). Loser—Fowler (11-7). Umpires—McKinley, McGowan and Jones. Time—2:37.

Tigers Rout Browns, 12-9, Take Over 4th

Detroit, Aug. 13 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers climbed into the American League's first division today, beating St. Louis, 12 to 9, in one of the wildest games Briggs Stadium has seen this year.

The Tigers used three pitchers and the Brownies five as each team collected 11 hits. The Tiger total included home runs by Vic Wertz, Hoot Evers, Johnny Groth and Dick Wakefield.

Lou Kretlow, who took over for Detroit starter Ted Gray in the third and did a creditable relief job until the Browns chased him with four runs in the eighth, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Al Papai, the St. Louis starter.

Papai lasted less than an inning as the Tigers jumped on him for a five-run first, the only rally that wasn't helpeed along by homers. That gave the Detroit club a lead it never relinquished, despite serious Brownie threats in the third and eighth.

The triumph moved Detroit into fourth place, half a game ahead of Philadelphia's Athletics, who bowed to the New York Yankees.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Dilli'ger,3b	3	1	0	0
Pell'g'ni,ss	0	0	0	0
aSpence..	0	0	0	0
And'son,3b	1	0	0	1
Kokos,rf..	2	0	4	0
Priddy,2b.	4	2	2	4
Platt,lf...	1	0	0	0
Lehner,lf.	4	2	2	0
Sievers,cf.	5	1	2	0
Graham,1b	5	1	6	0
Moss,c...	2	0	6	0
bGarver..	0	0	0	0
Lollar,c..	1	0	2	0
Sul'n,ss-3b	4	3	0	2
Papai,p..	0	0	0	0
Kennedy,p	2	0	0	0
Wineg'er,p	0	0	0	0
Embree,p.	0	0	0	0
cElder....	1	1	0	0
Ostro'ski,p	0	0	0	1
dFannin..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	36	11	24	5

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Koll'way,1b	4	1	8	0
Mullin,cf.	1	1	1	0
Groth,cf...	2	1	2	0
Wakef'ld,lf	2	1	2	0
Wertz,rf..	4	2	1	0
Kell,3b...	4	3	0	1
Robinson,c	1	0	7	0
eEvers...	1	1	0	0
Swift,c...	1	0	4	0
Lipon,ss..	3	0	2	3
Berry,2b..	5	2	0	1
Gray,p...	0	0	0	0
Kretlow,p.	4	0	0	0
White,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	33	11	27	5

aWalked for Pellagrini in sixth.
bRan for Moss in sixth.
cSingled for Embree in eighth.
dStruck out for Ostrowski in ninth.
eHit home run for Robinson in sixth.

St. Louis	004 001 040— 9
Detroit	510 003 30x—12

Runs—Dillinger, Kokos (2), Priddy, Garver, Lollar, Sullivan, Kennedy, Elder, Kolloway, Mullin, Groth, Wakefield (2), Wertz (3), Kell (2), Robinson, Evers. Errors—Kretlow (2). Runs batted in—Wertz (2), Kell, Lipon, Berry (2), Dillinger, Priddy (5), Kokos, Evers (3), Groth (2), Wakefield, Lehner (2). Two-base hits—Kell, Berry, Graham, Kolloway, Lehner. Three-base hit—Priddy. Home runs—Wertz, Evers, Groth, Wakefield. Stolen bases—Kell, Sullivan. Sacrifice—Kretlow. Double play—Kolloway (unassisted). Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Detroit, 8. Base on balls—Papai, 2; Kennedy, 6; Gray, 2; Kretlow, 6; White, 1. Strikeouts—Kennedy 5; Winegarner, 1; Embree, 1; Gray, 1; Kretlow, 7; White, 1. Hits—Papai, 3 in ⅓; Kennedy, 4 in 5; Winegarner, 4 in ⅔; Embree, 0 in 1; Ostrowski, 0 in 1; Gray, 4 in 2 (none out in 3d); Kretlow, 7 in 5⅔; White, 0 in 1⅓. Winner—Kretlow (3-2). Loser—Papai (2-6). Umpires—Grieve, Honochick and Summers. Time—2:51. Attendance—11,469.

D. C. Diver Wins In Dixie Meet

Wilson, N. C., Aug. 13.—Irving Bridges of the Ambassador Swimming Club, Washington, D. C., took first place in the high board diving at the Southern Open Invitational A.A.U. championships here today. Another Ambassador Pool representative, Paul Fite, was fourth, in the event.

—Harridge Conciliatory, Frick Adamant—

Veeck and Shotton Pan Umpires to Loop Presidents

Cleveland Owner Asks Why Berry Skipped Baseball for All-Star Grid

Chicago, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—President Will Harridge of the American League tonight sought to mollify irate Bill Veeck, owner of the Cleveland Indians, who wanted to know why Umpire Charley Berry officiated at the All-Star football game last night instead of in the Cleveland-Chicago baseball game.

And President Ford Frick of the National League here on business, studied the protest of Manager Burt Shotton of the Brooklyn Dodgers over Umpire Art Gore's decision which changed a long hit by Duke Snider from a home run to a triple in last night's 5 to 3 defeat by Boston.

Veeck blew his top because there were three, and not four, umpires on hand when his club lost to the White Sox, 6 to 5, after a disputed "trapped ball" play went against the Indians.

Cleveland Manager Lou Boudreau protested that a two-run single by John Ostrowski of Chicago had been caught, and not trapped, by Outfielder Larry Doby.

The volatile Cleveland president, upon learning that Berry was officiating the college All-Stars-Philadelphia Eagles football game here at Soldier Field, complained that if there had been four umpires at the game, the protest might not have come up.

Veeck pointed out that the night before in Cleveland, Berry had teamed with Ed Hurley, Cal Hubbard and Joe Paparella in handling the game. The umpiring team for last night's game consisted only of Hurley, Hubbard and Paparella.

"It seems to me," Veeck beefed, "that if the American League is not paying its umpires enough to keep them on the baseball field and out of football games, we had better raise their pay, and right now.

"If one of my players wanted off to participate in an All-Star game right in the middle of a hot pennant race, he would get a flat 'no' for an answer," Veeck added. "I don't think we can spare umpires any more than we can players."

Veeck said he had tried to call Harridge to protest, but that Harridge "was at the football game, too."

Harridge said he had not received a formal protest from Veeck, but that "there can be no protest of an umpire's decision."

Arbiters are assigned to games by the league office, but there is no set rule on whether three or four shall handle a game. Harridge indicated that Berry, the fourth member of the team, was not assigned to last night's Cleveland-Chicago game.

Brooklyn's protest was based on the fact that Gore first ruled Snider's drive a home run and then changed his decision. Snider after starting slowly thinking he had a homer had to run out the play and wound up with a triple.

Dodgers' Manager Protests Reversal Of Decision by Gore on Snider's Hit

The Dodgers had a precedent in their own ball park in hoping that some action might be taken on their protest especially since Gore admitted he had made a mistake.

In his report to Frick, Gore said:

"I thought the ball hit the narrow screen in center field. It was a homer, but my interpretation was wrong. I admit it honestly. My eyesight was right, but my brain did not function properly.

"I realized too late that the ball should have been in play all the way no matter what it hit—the wall, the screen or the railing—because it definitely did not go into the stands. I reversed myself and called it a triple. I would do it again."

Shotton maintained that Gore's initial signal caused Snider to slow down with the result that he lost an opportunity for an inside-the-park homer.

The Dodgers pointed to a similar situation in 1947 at Ebbets Field when Ron Northey of the St. Louis Cardinals was told his hit was a homer by Umpire Beans Reardon, slowed down on the bases, and was thrown out at the plate. In that case, Frick ordered the game replayed.

Leonard Finally Wins Close One, Beating Reds, 5-4

Helps His English

Ortiz Likes Being With Nats Again

Boston, Ang. 13.—Roberto Ortiz is happy to be back with the Nats if for no reason other than it enables him to catch up on his English lessons again . . . The Cuban outfielder had neglected his English studies ever since his Mexican League roommate, Pitcher Fred Martin, jumped back to the St. Louis Cardinals . . . Under the tutelage of Paul Calvert, Ortiz is doing so well that he's now helping Enrique Gonzales master the language . . . Football Umpire Tommy Whelan, whom fans were ready to string up after his decision on a pass play during a Colt-Buffalo game last fall, returns to Baltimore next week as one of the officials in the Colts-Yankee exhibition . . . Sonny Hertzberg has already returned two unsigned contracts to the Washington Caps. He insists on being paid as much as Fred Scolari, who draws an estimated $7500 for playing for the ice house hot shots . . .

BIGGEST WINNERS of the Ezzard Charles-Gus Lesnevich NBA heavyweight title fight Wednesday was Middleweight Champion Jake LaMotta. He received $500 from the International Boxing Corporation to cancel a fight program he had slated for his arena, across the the street from Yankee Stadium, on the same night the IBC staged the heavyweight scuffle . . . Dead most of the summer, boxing becomes alive in Washington again beginning tomorrow night with the Freddie Dawson-Doug Ratford show . . . Kid Gavilan and Sonny Horne are slated to mix it the next week with Jimmy Cooper and Bantamweight Champion Manuel Ortiz tangling the following Monday . . . The Boston Braves have expressed an interest in Sam Mele, but Manager Joe Kuhel says Mele will stay with the Nats as long as he has anything to say about who remains and who doesn't. . . .

BOSTON FANS who watched him as a high school star at Lynn and as a freshman last year predict Quarterback Harry Agganis of Boston University, will be the best sophomore back in the Nation this fall . . . Which isn't good news for Maryland's Jim Tatum, whose Terps have a Fenway Park date with Boston in October . . . "He's a lefthanded Sammy Baugh," is the way one sportswriter here described the 6 foot 1 inch passer who was sought by Cornell, Notre Dame, Boston College, North Carolina and 20 other schools . . . George Mikan, who spends six months a year playing basketball for the Minneapolis Lakers, is spending a two-months vacation playing basketball in upstate New York. . . . MORRIS SIEGEL.

NCAA Will Give Decision on Code Violations Today

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP).—The cases of 39 colleges and universities suspected of being too generous in financial aid to their athletes were under final review today by a committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The NCAA's constitutional compliance committee members said they would wind up their two-day study of the cases with a public report tomorrow. Their recommendations will be made to the full NCAA meeting in New York January 13-14.

Sixteen of the schools are listed as known violators of the NCAA "sanity code" governing such financial help. Another 11 are classed as doubtful and 12 others have promised to put their athletic houses in order following previous warnings. The names of the schools have not been disclosed.

Cubs Score In Battle For Cellar

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP).—Dutch Leonard Finally was presented with a few runs today and he made them suffice to give the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds before a gathering of 14,097.

Leonard, long recognized as the No. 1 hard-luck pitcher in the majors, thus earned his first victory of the year at Wrigley Field—his fifth of the season.

Dutch has lost 14, a fair percentage of them by one run, as usual.

Two errors by Grady Hatton helped the Cubs to two unearned runs out of a cluster of three in the third inning. In the fifth they tallied another pair. Hank Sauer doubled, Herm Reich and Roy Smalley singled and then Reich scored on a double steal for what proved the decisive tally.

Leonard yielded eight hits, one of which was Walker Cooper's sixteenth homer. Howie Fox suffered his twelfth defeat.

Cinc'nati	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Walker,lf	4	0	0	0	Te'liger,2b	5	0	2	3
M'iman,cf	4	0	1	1	Jeffcoat,cf	4	2	1	0
Hatton,3b	4	1	0	0	C'rretta,rf	4	0	3	0
Cooper,c	4	1	7	2	Sauer,lf	2	1	5	0
Stallcup,ss	4	1	2	3	Pafko,3b	4	2	1	0
K'ewski,1b	4	2	7	0	Reich,1b	4	1	7	0
Wy'stek,rf	4	2	4	0	Owen,c	4	1	5	2
Adams,2b	3	1	3	4	Smalley,ss	1	1	3	2
Fox,p	2	0	0	3	Leonard,p	4	1	0	1
aLowrey	1	0	0	0					
Erautt,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	32	9	27	8
Totals	34	8	24	17					

aGrounded into forceout for Fox in seventh.

Cincinnati	010 010 200	—4
Chicago	003 020 00x	—5

Runs—Cooper, Stallcup, Kluszewski (2), Jeffcoat, Sauer (2), Pafko, Reich. Errors—Hatton (2), Stallcup. Runs batted in—Cooper, Adams, Pafko, Reich (2), Leonard, Kluszewski, Wyrostek. Two-base hits—Kluszewski, Sauer, Hatton. Three-base hit—Kluszewski. Home run—Cooper. Stolen bases—Wyrostek, Adams, Jeffcoat, Reich, Smalley. Double play—Hatton to Adams to Kluszewski. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 3; Chicago, 8. Ball on base—Fox, 2; Erautt, 2. Strikeouts—Leonard, 4; Fox, 3. Hits—Fox, 9 in 6; Erautt, 0 in 2. Hit by pitched ball—Fox (Smalley). Wild pitch—Fox. Winner—Leonard (5-14). Loser—Fox (4-12). Umpires—Barlick, Barr and Ballanfant. Time—1:52. Attendance—14,097.

British Hope To Take Cup

Mamaroneck, N. Y., Aug. 13 (U.P.). Hopeful—and for a change somewhat optimistic—British Walker Cup golfers were concentrating today on staging an upset victory over American amateurs in their annual international match play competition here next Friday and Saturday.

The Britons, who have been practicing diligently on the beautiful Winged Foot Country Club layout, are banking mainly on their amateur champion, Max McCready, to lead them to victory. McCready defeated the top American "play for play" swingers, Willie Turnesa of New York and Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, to gain his title, and he has had some excellent rounds at Winged Foot. McCready is "very fond of this course, and I seem to do well on it."

Great Britain has won only once in the international series by a 7-to-4 score in 1938 at St. Andrews, Scotland, but has a considerably better chance than usual this year.

On Friday, the teams of eight men each will be divided into four Scotch foursomes playing 36 holes each. In the Scotch foursome each side plays only one ball with the two partners taking alternate strokes.

Saturday, the eight men on each side will play 36 holes of match play.

The American team including alternates is composed of Stranahan, Turnesa, Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, . Y.; Ted Bishop of Boston, Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City, Johnny Dawson of Hollywood, Charles Kocsis of Detroit, Bruce McCormick of Los Angeles, Jim McHale of Philadelphia, and Skee Riegel of Tulsa.

The Britons are McCready, Capt. Laddie Lucas, a southpaw; Jim Bruen, Joe Carr, Cecil Ewing, Gerald Micklen, Ernest Millwand, Sonny Perowne, Ken Thom and Ronnie White.

At Rolling Road

Maryland Mixed 2-Ball Listed Today

ROLLING ROAD Club, Catonsville, Md., is the site of the Maryland State Golf Association's mixed two ball tournament today. The selective drive, alternate shot event will be conducted with handicaps determined by the new chart adopted by the MSGA. Under the newly adopted chart the maximum handicap is 35 strokes.

Tomorrow will see nine junior club teams teeing off at Prince Georges Country Club in the first 18 holes of a 36-hole tournament to determine the championship of the second half of the inter-club junior golf program. Manor, first half champ with a 5-1 won-lost record, is favored to win both the first 18 holes at Prince Georges tomorrow and the 18 at Kenwood Tuesday.

Other clubs entering six men each are Columbia, Kenwood, Argyle, Washington, Prince Georges, Congressional, Woodmont and Army Navy.

TUESDAY WILL also see the Middle Atlantic sectional qualifying round for the U.S.G.A. national amateur. Tom Wheeler is in charge of the qualifying round at Congressional.

Thursday and Friday are the days for the Midatlantic PGA tourney at Woodholme and Friday a tournament for the class C women at Manor Country Club.

THE MIDDLE Atlantic Junior championship will be held at Prince Georges, August 23. The tournament is open to all boys under 18 living in the District, Maryland or Virginia. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of each age group, under 13, 14 through 15 and 16 through 17.

LOGAN WILTON, 10-year-old from Bethesda, Md., carded a 59 on Rock Creek's front nine last week; no mean feat for such a young golfer . . . Joe Williams, 19-year-old Silver Spring golfer, scored an eagle on the 304-yard par-four first hole at Rock Creek. Joe used a drive and an eight iron for the hole. His approach hit about 12 feet from the pin and trickled up to the cup to drop. Arnie Ries missed a hole-in-one on the 138-yard fourth hole at Sligo by a foot in a morning round . . . playing again in the afternoon he dropped his tee shot six inches from the hole . . . Arnie wishes that darkness hadn't overtaken him after the last nine . . . he wanted another shot at the par-three hole and a chance at his first authentic hole-in-one.

U. S. Doubles Starts Monday

Chestnut Hill, Mass., Aug. 13 (U.P.). The doubles team the United States will use in defending the Davis Cup probably will be determined in the National Doubles Tennis Championships starting Monday at Longwood Cricket Club.

Defending champions Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., and Billy Talbert of New York City and Wimbledon Winners Richard (Pancho) Gonzales and Frank Parker, both of Los Angeles, were rated cofavorites to win from the field of 48 teams and gain the coveted Davis Cup doubles berth.

But neither team may win the doubles title in this tournament, which has regained some of its prewar luster. Foreign pairs again are plentiful and several young American teams are nearing top form.

Australia will battle for the title with two teams—the international veterans John Bromwich and Billy Sidwell and young Frank Sedgman and even younger George Washington.

Italy, returning to Longwood action after a long absence, will make a strong bid with its European Zone Davis Cup championship team of Gianni Cucelli and Marcello Del Bello. Also entered from Italy are Pierre Canapele and Ferruccio Quintavalle.

Again, there appears to be no serious threat to the domination of Louise Brough of Los Angeles and Mrs. Margaret Osborne du Pont of Wilmington, Del., in the women's doubles. They seek their eighth straight title.

Team Wants Players

Players wishing a tryout with the 160-pound Southwest Merchants football team are invited to report to Mike Scanlon at Westminster Church, 7th and E sts. nw., Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

On South Ellipse

Northeast Plays Philco in City Unlimited Playoffs Tomorrow

Northeast Body Works, Departmental League champ favored to win the city unlimited title, gets into the championship double elimination playoffs tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. on the South Ellipse, facing Philco Radio, Recreation league rulers and victors over the Capitol Transit league Robins in their first game.

Tuesday the Robins tangle with the D. C. Fire Department, loser to Heurich in an opening round game and Wednesday, Heurich meets the Marine Corps Institute team in a game between two winning teams in first round play.

Marx Jewelers and the Washington Caps open their series for the right to represent Washington in the All-American Amateur junior championships opening in Johnstown, Pa., September 23, with a game on the West Ellipse at 5 p. m. tomorrow. The second game of the series will be played on the West Ellipse Tuesday and a third, if necessary, Wednesday.

Undefeated Bamby Bread tangles with once beaten Silver Spring Moose on the top city league game today on the South Ellipse. Meanwhile, at 3 p. m., on the West Ellipse, another once beaten team, Northeast Body Works, first half champs face a strong Thrifty Liquors aggregation. Griffith Consumers and Southeast Merchants and Howatt Concrete and Capitol Cadillac meet in other city league games.

Bunker Hill, Washington junior American Legion champ, opens play in Parkersburg, W. Va., tomorrow in the regional trials against teams from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Delaware. The Maryland representative is the Cissel-Saxon Post team from Silver Spring.

Colesville can clinch the title in the Montgomery County League today when it plays Sandy Spring at Bonifant's Meadow. The league schedule has three more weeks to run but a win for Colesville today would put them far ahead of the rest of the league for any team to have any hope of overtaking them.

Sunday's Sandlot Baseball Games

MONTGOMERY COUNTY PARK

Atchison-Keller vs. Premier Cab at Montgomery Blair.
Bethesda vs. Elks Club at Bethesda.
Cissel Saxon vs. Williams Chevrolet at Argyle.
Kensington vs. Myron Cowell at Rock Creek.

PRINCE GEORGES SUBURBAN

Lee's Tavern vs. Capitol Heights.
Greenbelt vs. Rogers Heights.
Ahl Bros. vs. Mount Rainier.
Triangle vs. Snug Harbor.

FAIRFAX SENIOR

Fairfax at Vienna.
Chantilly at Herndon.
Centerville at Burke.
Falls Church at Lincolnia.

FAIRFAX JUNIOR

Falls Church at Groveton.
Vienna at Mount Vernon.
Fort Belvoir at Herndon.
McLean at Annandale.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Rockville at Silver Spring.
Bethesda at Damascus.
Sandy Spring at Colesville.

CITY LEAGUE

Bamby Bread vs. Silver Spring Moose, South Ellipse.
Northeast Body Works vs. Thrifty Liquors, West Ellipse.
Griffith Consumers vs. Southeast Merchants, East Ellipse.
Howatt Concrete vs. Capitol Cadillac, North Ellipse.

Associated Press Photo

DIVES TOO LATE—Hank Sauer, Chicago Cubs outfielder, is safe at third as he looks back at Grady Hatton, Cincinnati third baseman, who hits the dust in a vain attempt to tag Sauer in yesterday's game in Chicago. Chicago won, 5-4

Major League Averages

American League

*Including games of August 11.

CLUB BATTING

Club	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Boston	3725	612	1045	196	23	94	571	.281
N. York	3607	565	970	157	38	82	520	.269
Phila.	3580	522	949	161	33	58	481	.265
Detroit	3756	554	982	157	38	61	513	.264
Cleve.	3552	466	932	136	42	82	440	[illegible]
Wash'on	3547	420	918	148	30	66	390	.259
Chicago	3627	468	938	144	40	31	422	.258
St. L.	3597	474	917	133	24	89	439	.255

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cleveland	104	2822	1244	76	123	.981
Boston	108	2893	1174	84	131	.980
Detroit	109	2991	1190	91	121	.979
Philadelphia	107	2850	1173	85	145	.979
Chicago	106	2846	1245	93	122	.978
New York	106	2846	1135	100	131	.975
Washington	104	2744	1197	102	106	.975
St. Louis	107	2784	1152	109	99	.973

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(15 or More Games)

Player, Club	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Avila, Clev.	7	3	3	0	0	3	.429
Zoldak, Clev.	8	1	3	0	0	0	.375
Zernial, Chi.	143	21	51	17	3	29	.357
Williams, Bos.	394	108	139	30	29	113	.353
Malone, Chi.	58	8	20	2	0	4	.345
Dillinger, St.L.	376	52	129	16	1	41	.343
Kell, Det.	383	71	131	29	3	41	.342
DiM'gio, N. Y.	147	35	50	8	11	45	.340
DiM'gio, Bos.	405	89	137	26	6	41	.338
Peck, Clev.	15	1	5	1	0	5	.333
Silvera, N.Y.	67	1	22	1	0	6	.328
Mitchell, Clev.	419	51	133	11	2	32	.318
Sievers, St. L.	314	59	100	22	12	68	.318
Appling, Chi.	350	60	110	13	4	49	.314
Michaels, Chi.	390	53	122	21	6	59	.313
Stephens, Bos.	427	77	131	26	28	115	.307
Kollo'ay, Det.	343	56	105	13	2	40	.306
Lemon, Clev.	69	12	21	4	7	16	.304
Fox, Phila.	129	23	39	4	0	14	.302
Pesky, Bos.	445	76	134	20	1	48	.301
Moses, Phila.	200	33	60	14	1	21	.300
Wertz, Det.	430	68	128	22	11	95	.298
Priddy, St. L.	392	66	117	16	10	55	.298
Robin'n, Was.	383	48	114	17	13	55	.298
Doby, Clev.	369	73	110	16	15	56	.298
Kress, Chi.	206	26	61	11	1	31	.296
Valo, Phila.	377	61	111	21	3	63	.294
H'nrich, N.Y.	323	71	95	16	20	70	.294
Berra, N. Y.	331	48	97	19	16	75	.293
Good'an, Bos.	309	35	90	15	0	32	.291
Cole'an, N. Y.	304	36	88	14	1	23	.289
Woo'ling, N.Y.	212	44	61	11	2	26	.288
Philley, Chi.	402	60	115	16	0	30	.286
Groth, Det.	329	58	94	17	10	71	.286
Brown, N. Y.	206	34	59	7	3	38	.286
Vernon, Clev.	390	45	111	20	13	59	.285
Platt, St. L.	193	25	55	7	3	25	.285
Bauer, N. Y.	205	35	58	5	7	31	.283
Guerra, Phila.	221	35	62	9	3	27	.281
Chap'an, Phil.	421	67	118	21	15	73	.280
Evers, Det.	293	45	82	15	4	49	.280
Robinson, Det.	225	29	63	6	10	26	.280
Moss, St. L.	168	17	47	6	7	21	.280
Adams, Chi.	140	18	39	3	0	10	.279
Majeski, Phil.	413	58	115	27	9	60	.278
Boudr'u, Clev.	317	40	88	18	4	40	.278
Stewart, Was.	273	44	76	18	7	33	.278
Joost, Phila.	393	100	109	18	21	70	.277
Doerr, Bos.	375	61	104	22	12	70	.277
Tebbetts, Bos.	260	26	72	10	5	35	.277
Dente, Wash.	403	33	111	17	1	38	.275
Kozar, Wash.	241	31	66	16	2	19	.274
Campbell, Det.	241	35	66	14	1	23	.274
Fain, Phila.	381	52	103	14	1	18	.270
Stirn'iss, N.Y.	141	24	38	8	0	9	.270
Zarilla, Bos.	342	47	92	20	8	49	.269
Suder, Phila.	283	75	76	15	4	45	.269
Rizzuto, N. Y.	407	78	109	13	4	40	.268
Lipon, Det.	381	52	102	12	3	52	.268
Ken'dy, Clev.	240	24	64	14	4	28	.267
Lewis, Wash.	187	19	49	9	2	18	.262
Mullin, Det.	145	25	38	3	6	29	.262
Wheeler, Chi.	153	15	40	7	1	17	.261
Kokos, St. L.	339	59	88	17	19	50	.260
Rob't'on, Was.	273	47	71	18	10	26	.260
Evans, Wash.	242	27	63	10	2	29	.260
Boone, Clev.	212	34	55	4	4	21	.260
Batts, Bos.	127	21	33	7	3	22	.260
Vollmer, Was.	346	48	89	14	12	51	.257
Lollar, St. L.	223	23	57	5	7	37	.256
Graham, St.L.	345	49	88	14	17	59	.255
Gordon, Clev.	380	53	96	16	15	64	.253
Mele, Wash.	178	11	45	7	1	18	.253
Tucker, Clev.	150	22	38	3	0	11	.253
Metk'ch, Chi.	212	35	53	7	3	34	.250
Niarhos, N.Y.	20	3	5	1	0	2	.250
Hegan, Clev.	325	30	81	12	6	39	.249
Yost, Wash.	257	37	64	12	8	31	.249
Elder, St. L.	29	5	7	2	0	2	.241
Baker, Chi.	292	29	70	8	1	27	.240
Mapes, N. Y.	185	28	44	10	2	19	.238
Pella'ni, St.L.	216	23	51	7	2	15	.236
Christ'n, Was.	81	8	19	1	3	13	.235
Lindell, N. Y.	167	26	39	10	5	21	.234
Wright, Phila.	146	14	34	2	2	24	.233
Wakef'ld, Det.	99	11	23	2	5	17	.232
Souchock, Chi.	212	24	49	10	7	34	.231
O'Brien, Bos.	122	23	28	5	3	10	.230
Keller, N. Y.	70	9	16	3	2	9	.229
Swift, Det.	145	11	33	3	2	9	.228
Lehner, St. L.	225	16	51	7	2	26	.227
Sim'ons, Was.	63	8	14	0	0	4	.222
Keltner, Clev.	204	31	45	7	7	26	.221
Ber'dino, Clev.	50	6	11	2	0	6	.220
Sullivan, St.L.	110	12	24	5	0	9	.218
Coan, Wash.	258	26	56	7	3	21	.217

PITCHING
(Five Decisions or More)

Pitcher, Club	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	W.	L.	Pct.
Reynolds, N.Y.	141	140	82	56	11	2	.846
Ferrick, St. L.	82	79	27	25	5	1	.833
Kuzava, Chi.	98	87	58	46	7	2	.778
Wynn, Clev.	111	116	42	43	9	3	.750
Parnell, Bos.	199	182	100	90	17	6	.739
Kinder, Bos.	154	175	61	80	13	5	.722
Hutchi'n, Det.	132	118	38	41	10	4	.714
Page, N. Y.	86	64	48	50	10	4	.714
Garcia, Clev.	100	78	32	52	9	4	.692
Lopat, N. Y.	147	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Raschi, N. Y.	201	179	83	88	15	7	.682
Stobbs, Bos.	90	85	40	45	6	3	.667
Hughson, Bos.	67	71	36	24	4	2	.667
Brissie, Phila.	152	149	83	84	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fowler, Phila.	130	143	70	29	11	6	.647
Kellner, Phila.	167	158	90	60	14	8	.636
McD'm'tt, Bos.	66	46	39	47	5	3	.625
Lemon, Clev.	179	141	91	75	13	8	.619
Trucks, Det.	190	149	93	110	13	8	.619
New'ser, Det.	202	190	77	98	11	7	.611
Byrne, N. Y.	130	86	117	83	9	6	.600
Houtte'n, Det.	121	144	33	53	9	6	.600
Sanford, N. Y.	61	69	33	30	4	3	.571
Feller, Clev.	130	118	55	65	10	8	.556
Haefner, Chi.	119	99	66	31	7	6	[illegible]
Wight, Chi.	174	181	70	49	10	9	.526
Cole'an, Phila.	180	176	96	84	10	10	.500
Dobson, Bos.	150	154	68	60	9	9	.500
Sear'ugh, Was.	127	142	57	45	8	8	.500
Gray, Det.	138	122	73	74	7	7	.500
Bearden, Clev.	102	114	71	27	7	7	.500
Ostr'ski, St. L.	100	129	22	30	6	6	.500
Gromek, Clev.	77	67	33	20	4	4	.500
Surkont, Chi.	87	82	49	32	3	3	.500
Hittle, Wash.	52	65	28	20	3	3	.500
Gumpert, Chi.	170	164	61	51	9	10	.474
Scheib, Phila.	137	141	89	34	7	8	.467
Master'n, Bos.	85	73	40	31	4	5	[illegible]
Paige, Clev.	66	52	27	42	4	5	.444
Benton, Clev.	81	63	29	23	3	4	.429
Hudson, Wash.	156	172	68	39	7	10	.412
Welt'oth, Was.	68	74	65	22	2	3	.400
Johnson, Bos.	42	58	25	19	3	5	.375
Shantz, Phila.	77	71	47	47	4	7	.364
Garver, St. L.	155	176	77	44	7	13	.350
Calvert, Wash.	126	121	61	42	6	12	.333
Pierce, Chi.	119	102	80	65	5	10	.333
Fannin, St. L.	85	109	54	26	4	8	.333
Pieretti, Chi.	72	87	39	16	3	6	.333
Trout, Det.	57	68	21	18	3	6	.333
Grissom, Det.	37	54	32	13	2	4	.333
Drews, St. L.	119	121	58	29	4	9	.308
Papai, St. L.	75	98	45	11	2	5	.286
Kramer, Bos.	56	71	25	14	2	6	.250
Gettel, Wash.	98	106	47	28	2	7	.222
Ken'dy, St. L.	95	113	46	38	2	7	.222
Haynes, Wash.	66	74	37	16	2	7	.222
Embree, St. L.	109	121	81	19	3	13	.188
Harris, Wash.	108	137	42	40	2	9	.182
Weik, Wash.	48	49	51	28	1	5	.167
Porter'ld, N.Y.	43	44	22	14	1	5	.167
Starr, St. L.	63	72	36	34	1	7	.125
Judson, Chi.	82	90	48	29	1	12	.007

National League

CLUB BATTING

Club	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
St. L.	3703	523	1032	189	37	57	475	.279
Brk.	3766	604	1013	158	35	111	560	.269
N. Y.	3716	547	991	154	36	113	503	.267
Bost.	3785	492	992	160	25	65	462	.262
Chic.	3711	415	957	138	42	75	373	.258
Cincin.	3693	427	949	177	22	61	391	.257
Pitts.	3562	453	907	112	24	94	412	.255
Phil.	3682	448	925	161	36	79	416	.252

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Brooklyn	107	2907	1134	81	112	.980
Cincinnati	107	2875	1177	85	93	.979
St. Louis	107	2854	1232	93	104	.978
Pittsburgh	105	2778	1198	95	121	.977
Boston	109	2933	1204	100	99	.976
Philadelphia	107	2902	1167	100	99	.976
Philadelphia	107	2902	1167	107	97	.975
New York	107	2870	1215	112	90	.973
Chicago	109	2903	1349	141	119	.968

Triple plays—Brooklyn, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

BATTING—15 OR MORE GAMES

Player, Club	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Lombardi, Pitt.	29	7	12	0	0	9	.414
Hall, Boston	18	1	7	1	0	2	.389
Robinson, Brk.	417	89	153	25	14	93	.367
Brown, Bklyn.	73	13	26	3	3	18	.356
Slaughter, St.L.	368	63	123	21	10	62	.334
Lafata, N. Y.	48	8	16	1	2	9	.333
Rackley, Bkn.	110	21	36	6	1	8	.327
Schoeni'st, St.L.	431	69	138	16	3	37	.320
Marshall, N.Y.	325	62	104	15	10	52	.320
Dickson, Pitts.	47	4	15	4	0	3	.319
Thomson, N.Y.	453	75	142	25	18	73	.319
Lockman, N.Y.	428	71	134	21	9	49	.313
Hodges, Bkn.	413	62	128	16	17	83	.310
Musial, St. L.	413	81	128	28	18	70	.310
Kiner, Pbg.	373	71	115	15	29	74	.308
Rickert, Bos.	221	35	68	16	5	43	.308
Gordon, N. Y.	378	80	116	22	24	76	.307
Reich, Chi.	228	25	70	7	2	18	.307
Living'on, Bos.	95	10	29	3	4	16	.305
Kazak, St. L.	321	42	97	14	5	42	.302
Sisler, Phila.	225	20	68	13	5	34	.302
Waitkus, Phil.	209	42	63	16	1	24	.301
Klusz'ski, Cin.	334	43	99	18	4	39	.296
Olmo, Bkn.	58	10	17	3	1	5	.293
Sauer, Chi.	366	59	107	14	24	72	.292
Verban, Chi.	315	35	92	11	0	20	.292
Reese, Bkn.	437	91	127	19	13	52	.291
Fletcher, Bos.	282	28	82	12	7	34	.291
Jones, St. L.	278	33	81	15	4	46	.291
Her'anski, Bkn.	182	40	53	7	8	27	.291
Westlake, Pbg.	372	58	108	14	18	68	.290
Rigney, N. Y.	231	32	67	15	4	29	.290
Edwards, Chi.	176	25	51	8	7	21	.290
Fitz'rald, Pbg.	138	14	50	5	2	16	.290
Pafko, Chi.	380	60	109	29	16	51	.287
Walker, Cin.	363	55	104	16	2	27	.287
Cavar'ta, Chi.	263	29	75	17	5	40	.285
Garag'la, St. L.	172	19	49	10	2	20	.285
Snider, Bkn.	388	69	110	16	17	56	.284
Owen, Chi.	95	7	27	4	1	8	.284
Ennis, Phila.	427	63	120	25	16	72	.281
Walker, Pbg.	135	20	38	2	1	12	.281
Hopp, Bkn.	243	31	68	9	1	22	.280
Diering, St. L.	232	43	65	19	1	26	.280
Stanky, Bos.	398	70	111	18	0	28	.279
Furillo, Bkn.	377	57	105	15	8	61	.279
Howell, Cin.	122	13	34	7	2	15	.279
Reiser, Bos.	188	25	52	5	7	30	.277
Dark, Bos.	442	62	122	19	3	44	.276
Holmes, Bos.	246	33	68	14	5	38	.276
Castigl'e, Pbg.	298	39	82	13	4	28	.275
Lowrey, Cin.	289	47	79	15	3	26	.273
D. Rice, St. L.	176	13	48	10	1	15	.273
Marion, St. L.	345	36	94	21	1	42	.272
Crandall, Bos.	136	12	37	5	3	23	.272
Ashburn, Phil.	458	60	124	11	1	20	.271
Litwhiler, Cin.	192	18	52	9	5	22	.271
Blattner, Phila.	70	9	19	5	4	15	.271
Restelli, Pbg.	193	37	52	8	11	36	.269
Sisti, Bos.	134	17	36	7	3	18	.269
Hatton, Cin.	366	49	98	25	8	45	.268
Campa'la, Bkn.	285	41	76	16	4	57	.267
Mauch, Chi.	120	14	32	5	1	7	.267
Mize, N. Y.	364	56	97	16	18	60	.266
Cooper, Cin.	321	37	85	11	15	64	.265
Stevens, Pbg.	215	22	57	10	4	32	.265
Nelson, St. L.	155	20	41	4	3	21	.265
Stallcup, Cin.	386	34	102	19	3	35	.264
Hamner, Phila.	457	54	120	24	1	31	.263
R. Elliott, Bos.	377	58	99	22	12	58	.263
Hollmig, Phil.	199	25	52	8	2	21	.262
Thompson, N.Y.	134	25	35	3	3	12	.261
Torgeson, Bos.	100	17	26	5	4	18	.260
Bloodw'th, Cin.	336	33	86	20	8	48	.256
Northey, St. L.	186	21	47	13	3	33	.253
Wyrostek, Cin.	348	45	87	15	9	31	.250
Ryan, Bos.	60	7	15	5	0	7	.250
Irvin, N. Y.	36	4	9	2	0	4	.250

PITCHING
(Five Decisions or More)

Pitcher, Club	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	W.	L.	Pct.
Sewell, Pbg.	60	65	25	18	5	1	.833
Casey, Pbg.	39	50	14	9	4	1	.800
New'mbe, Bkn.	145	145	34	87	11	3	.786
Pollet, St. L.	167	154	39	76	15	5	.750
Branca, Bkn.	160	157	78	89	12	4	.750
Roe, Bkn.	135	132	30	64	9	3	.750
Wilks, St. L.	74	64	25	50	9	3	.750
Munger, St. L.	132	128	52	51	11	4	.733
Heintz'n, Phil.	171	162	51	43	13	5	.722
Brazle, St. L.	163	168	53	53	13	5	.722
Cha'bers, Pbg.	101	108	36	51	7	3	.700
Bonham, Pbg.	77	67	17	21	6	3	.667
Lomb'di, Pbg.	76	86	42	32	4	2	.667
Voiselle, Bos.	106	104	50	40	5	3	.625
Spahn, Bos.	208	182	49	96	14	9	.609
Bickford, Bos.	158	163	65	74	12	8	.600
Hatten, [illegible]	148	150	52	39	9	6	.600
Behr'an, [illegible]	55	46	34	16	3	2	.600
G. Elliott, Bos.	55	57	17	10	3	2	.600
Meyer, Phila.	111	126	36	36	8	6	.571
Jones, N. Y.	129	130	57	44	9	7	.563
Borowy, Phila.	155	143	48	28	10	8	.556
Banta, Bkn.	85	73	43	51	5	4	.556
Koslo, N. Y.	123	98	25	39	7	6	.538
Staley, St. L.	113	94	25	35	7	6	.538
Palica, Bkn.	75	68	37	22	7	6	.538
Werle, Pbg.	161	154	30	68	9	8	.529
Brech'n, St. L.	150	154	46	55	9	8	.529
Jansen, N. Y.	186	200	48	71	12	11	.522
Ken'dy, N. Y.	149	144	63	64	8	8	.500
Wehm'er, Cin.	115	95	82	48	7	7	.500
Barney, Bkn.	89	70	54	50	6	6	.500
Konst'ty, Phil.	69	68	24	29	5	5	.500
Gumbert, Pbg.	56	72	13	14	5	5	.500
Peterson, Cin.	55	53	40	24	4	4	.500
Raff'ger, Cin.	167	174	39	56	11	12	.478

Caps Sign Two; Ferrick on Tour To Get Others

Two new players have been signed by the Washington Capitols for the 1949-50 National Basketball Association campaign.

Owner Mike Uline last night announced that Thornton Jenkins, 6-foot 3-inch, 195-pound former University of Missouri star, and John Mandic, 6-foot 5-inch former center and guard of the Indianapolis Jets, both have agreed to terms.

From San Francisco Bob eerick, now undertaking a scouting trip by air that will cover 10,000 miles, disclosed that Jenkins has entered the Capitols' fold following an interview in Denver, Colo., last Friday.

Jenkins was claimed by the Caps in the collegiate draft two years ago, but performed with Denver Chevrolet, a fast amateur combination, last season. He is a big, strong and versatile player who comes to Washington well recommended.

Mandic, strong on defense was purchased outright from the Basketball Association of America, which gained title to the Jets' players when they withdrew from the BAA.

Feerick moves to Seattle, Wash., early next week to confer with Jack Nichols, the Capitols' center and forward, regarding the prospects of acquiring Sammy White, another former University of Washington star.

Bob then will visit Sacramento, Calif., where he will attempt to sign Jim Rickert, his 6-foot, 6-inch, 225-pound former teammate from Santa Clara, who has been sought by Washington since 1946.

NATS—From Page 1-C

Homer in 12th Beats Nats for Bosox, 5-1

and also had DiMaggio, Stephens and Bobby Doerr hitting to right or center field instead of toward left where is situated the convenient home run wall.

Remembering Harris' penchant for folding in the stretch, Manager Joe Kuhel elected not to gamble with him this time and yanked him for Haynes when the Sox deadlocked the issue.

The Nats had only three real scoring chances, making good on one and muffing the others. They bunched four singles in the first inning for the only score. Ortiz drove it across with his only hit.

After Williams' disputed catch of Ortiz' wallop in the fifth, the Nats struck up another abortive offense in the seventh when they had runners on first and second with none out. Nothing came of it, however, as Yost grounded into a force play and Sherry Robertson rapped into a double play. Kinder took care of the Nats after that.

IN SHORT—Nineteen lefthanders have started against the Red Sox in Fenway Park this season, but none has finished . . . Mark Christman took over Eddie Robinson's first base job in the ninth inning when Robinson bruised his heels running on the hard turf . . . Last night's three-hour and 14-minute game took longer to play than any nine-inning game in American League history. The Red Sox and Browns held the previous mark, three minutes shorter than last night's 13-11 marathon . . . Yost pulled Christman off the bag on two straight throws in the tenth, but Christmas very adroitly tagged the runners each time to make the putouts . . .

Rain Washes Out New York Games

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—Rain washed out all major league baseball in New York today, forcing postponement of a doubleheader between the Philadelphia Phillies and New York Giants at the Polo Grounds and a single game between the Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field.

The Phils-Giants doubleheaders was rescheduled for September 6, an open date following a Labor Day twin bill between the two clubs here. The Boston-Brooklyn engagement was reset for an open date for both clubs.

Paul Calvert (6-12) and Dick Weik (1-6) go for the Nats in tomorrow's doubleheader. McCarthy will use Mel Parnell (17-6) and "Heavens knows who else" . . .

HAM—From Page 1-C

It Says Here . . . .

Easter, 6 feet 4 and a 240-pounder, played with Washington's Homestead Grays a few years ago, swatted 34 homers in one season. When he left Bucky Harris' San Diego club of the Pacific Coast League in mid-June for a knee operation, Easter was leading that league in homers with 25 and hitting .363.

HARRY WISMER may commit an occasional slip of the tongue in announcing a football game, but he always makes you feel as if you had a sideline seat. He was right back in midseason form for the College All-Stars-Philadlphia Eagles game, even to his favorite line: "The seconds are ticking rapidly off the score board clock. Five seconds, 4, 3, 2, 1."

His best line of the night on a forward pass play: "The throw was far over the intended head of the receiver."

ABE GREENE, big boss of the National Boxing Association, has designated the Freddie Dawson-Doug Ratford fight at Griffith stadium tomorrow night as the No. 1 elimination scrap for a shot at Lightweight Champion Ike Williams.

Dawson is ranked top contender for the lightweight title by Ring Magazine while the NBA says he is the No. 1 challenger for the welterweight crown. Dawson is a legitimate lightweight but can't get the better boys of that class into the ring with him. Ratford is an exception. When last seen here, Ratford was whipping homegrown Sonnyboy West. Twice he has beaten Kid Gavilan.

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Capitol, Glasser, Steuart Win Johnson League Baseball Titles

—Beats the Big Boys—

Don Dell Wins 2 Net Titles, He's Only 11

Bethesda 75-Pounder Uses His Brain to Offset Lack of Size

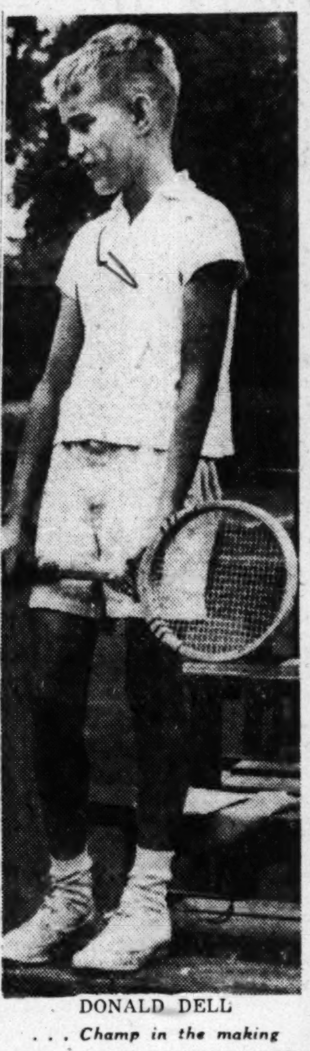
By Jules Loh

Although 11-year-old Donald Dell stands only a foot and a half higher than the net and weighs only 75 pounds, he has the makings of a future tennis champ.

Donald lives at 5208 Edgemoor Lane in Bethesda. But he spends most of his time next door on the Edgemoor Country Club courts.

His only incentive for taking up the game four years ago was perhaps his proximity to the courts and the fact that both his mother and father are occasional Sunday afternoon players.

A fellow named Tommy Beight was the first to notice 7-year-old Donald's potentialities. Tommy was just one of the Edgemoor boys who knew a little more than average about tennis, so he took Donald aside and taught him the fundamentals.



DONALD DELL
. . . Champ in the making

Pro Helps Don, Too

He taught him how to hold the racquet — although Don still doesn't know the technical name for the grip he uses, and doesn't care. He taught him how to address the ball, he taught him how to serve, how to hit a backhand, and all the other essentials for a beginner. The rest came naturally to Don.

Tommy's on the University of Maryland tennis team now. He's not one of the top players but he must feel a certain pride when he watches Don stroke the ball and make it go just where he wants it to go.

The only other formal instruction Don has received so far is six or seven half-hour lessons from Edgemoor Pro Al Hopper last spring.

Don started off by playing with older and bigger boys. His 14-year-old brother, Peter, provides pretty fair competition.

"Peter teaches me plenty in practice, but he tightens up when we play a match, and that's how I beat him," cackled Don. Don's voice is changing.

Don's latest conquest was the Montgomery County Department of Recreation 13-and-under tourney Thursday. But it wasn't the first time he's won from older boys.

When he was 9 he won the Edgemoor 16-year-old-and-under championship.

He was ousted in the semifinals of the Middle Atlantic boy's championships at Columbia Country Club July 14; and he also reached the semis in the City of Washington affair May 28.

Back in April he was runner-up in the Friends tournament to 15-year-old Tommy Bradford, District boy's champ. And it was Bradford who licked him in the quarter-final round of last year's Edgemoor event.

Al Hopper likes Don's chances as a future star. "He's got it up here," said Al indicating his head. "He keeps his mind on the game every minute, and he's got the competitive spirit that will take him places. All he needs is a little more weight and height."

Runs Big Boys Ragged

Don realizes his physical deficiencies and he adapts his game to fit them. He never tries to tear the cover off the ball. He can't and he knows it.

He'll execute a deft drop shot and follow it up with a lob over his opponent's head. He can cover the court like a jack-rabbit and he runs the bigger boys ragged.

He paces himself like a veteran and make his opponent play Donald Dell tennis, not his own brand. Don's a smart kid.

Tennis is not Don's only athletic interest. He made the CYO football team, despite his size, at Our Lady of Lourdes Parochial School, and he has a basketball court rigged up in his backyard.

He plays sandlot baseball occasionally and at the start of the season was a real Nat rooter. Now, like many another fan, he has abandoned his neighbor's television set in disgust.

Don has no desire to play professional tennis. He wants to be a lawyer like his dad.

If he's as good in the court as he is on the court, he can't miss.

Grays Play 2 Games Tuesday

Washington's Homestead Grays, rained out in their scheduled home return Friday night, will try again Tuesday night when they tangle with two of the strongest Negro American League teams in a twinight doubleheader at Griffith Stadium.

The Grays will play the Philadelphia Stars at 6:30 o'clock, and the Indianapolis Clowns in the second contest. Between games the Clowns will feature their comedy capering quartet, King Tut, Goose Tatum, Juggling Joe Taylor and the newcomer, Spec Behop.

Cerdan Leaves For LaMotta Bout

Le Havre, France, Aug. 13 .—Marcel Cerdan, former world middleweight boxing champion, sailed today for New York and a return match with Jake LaMotta, who took the crown from him several months ago.

Cerdan was accompanied on the Ile De France by his manager, Jo Longman. Cerdan said his shoulder, injured in the LaMotta fight, had completely healed and he was confident of regaining the title.

—Can't Get Heard—

G.P. Marshall Talks to Self

Occidental College, Calif., Aug. 12.—Owner George Marshall, whose handiness with the telephone from his Griffith Stadium box to the Washington Redskins' bench has become legend, is talking to himself these days.

"We haven't a single telephone connection between the stands and the practice field out here," Marshall moaned today. "I could have one installed, of course, but nobody will listen to me."

Marshall's farthest advance so far, as the Redskins take their training licks under their new coach, Billick Whelchel, has been to the sidelines. But has difficulty making himself heard on the field from that distance.

BILL BURNETT.

D.C. Pilot Tops Penguin Class

Oxford, Md., Aug. 13.—Leonard Penso of Washington's Columbia Yacht Club today led a big fleet of penguin class dinghies in the opening race of three, as part of Oxford race week.

The second race for all classes this afternoon was called off for lack of wind and the near record fleet of windjammers will sail a single race tomorrow.

Races are sponsored by Tred Avon Yacht Club and Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club. The show opened yesterday with a 39-mile race down from Gibson Island. Winner of the poker bowl for the best corrected time of the 40-boat fleet was Norman Owens' Fandango of Gibson Island yacht squadron.

In the penguin race, second place was taken by John Brown of Hampton, and third by Charles Boykin, also of Hampton.

Bill Henitz of Washington and West River led the thistle class. He was followed by Frank Marquardt and Edgar Hoyt, both of Washington.

International comet champion Jim Merrill, Riverton, N. J., led the comet class, which drew the largest number of starters. Elmer Heinel of Edgewater Park, N. J., and Howard Lippincott of Riverton placed second and third.

Langston Beats Bundy, 5-0, in First

By West McLean
Post Reporter

Capitol, Glasser's and L. P. Steuart won Walter Johnson League championships in their sections yesterday at Griffith Stadium.

Langston and Mayflower played their first complete game with Langston the victor, 5-0.

Capitol won the under-12 G-K title for Langston Playground; Glasser's took the A-F 14-year-old championship to Takoma Recreation Center and L. P. Steuart gained the under-12 A-F crown for Rosedale Playground.

In the first game of the day, Capitol downed Hayes' Burlington Mills squad, 8-5, for its second straight win and a series sweep. Bobby Hawkins got two hits in three trips to lead the Capitol batters.

Rosedale's L. P. Steuart team scored seven runs in the first inning and added another in the third to finish off the Central Fuel team from Takoma, 8-6.

Langston won its second game when the 14-and-under team took the measure of the Mayflower team from Bundy, 5-0 in the first completed game of their series for the G-K title. Langston and Bundy were stopped after 4 2/3 innings Friday and will finish that game at 2 p. m. Monday at Banneker Field with another game, if necessary, to be played Tuesday at Banneker. James Hill scattered three Bundy hits to register the triumph.

Takoma's Glassers downed Rosedale's Otto and Beattie All-Stars, 4-3, in the final game of the day.

Takoma put on another strong finish to edge Rosedale for the second straight day. Rosedale scored single runs in the second, third and fourth while Takoma got two in the fourth, and tied up the game with another in the fifth. Takoma went on to win in the last of the seventh when Pitcher Bill Wright singled to right field with the bases loaded. With two out, Jesse Hagerty singled and walks to Phil Perlo and Roy Smithers filled the sacks for Wright to win his own game.

12 Under, G-K

Hayes.	AB	H	O	A	Langston.	AB	H	O	A
Webb.ss	1	0	2	1	Hawkins.3b	3	2	0	1
Pickett.p	3	3	0	3	Smith.c	3	0	8	0
Jones.2b	3	1	0	1	Bennett.1b	3	1	3	0
Harris.1b	2	1	7	0	T'cott.p.cf	3	0	0	7
J'nson.3b	2	1	0	1	Wines.2b	3	0	3	1
R'hards.lf	2	0	0	0	Wills.cf.p	3	0	1	0
L.C'ter.cf	4	0	0	0	Davis.ss	1	0	0	1
Hackett.c	2	0	2	0	Jackson.rf	2	0	0	0
Calder.rf	2	1	1	0	Grey.lf	2	0	0	0
B.C'ter.cf	0	0	0	0					
Totals	21	7	12	6	Totals	23	3	15	10

Hayes	300	20—5
Langston	241	1x—8

Runs—Hawkins (2), Bennett (2), Smith, Tapscott, Grey, Wills, Pickett, Jones, Jonson, Hackett, Calder. Errors—Smith, Davis, Harris (5), Jones, Pickett (2). Strikeouts—Wills, 6; Pickett, 1. Walks—Wills, 7; Pickett, 2.

12 Under, A-F

Takoma.	AB	H	O	A	Rosedale.	AB	H	O	A
M'galls.2b	1	0	0	2	Jones.2b	2	0	1	1
Trokia.lf	2	0	0	0	Decker.3b	1	0	0	2
Jones.c	2	1	6	0	Dentino.ss	2	1	3	2
Stant.1b	3	1	6	0	Stewart.cf	1	0	1	0
Ponton.rf	1	0	0	0	B'chead.1b	1	0	1	0
Brown.p	2	1	0	7	Payne.p	3	1	1	7
W'rack.ss	3	0	0	1	A'strong.lf	3	0	0	0
Ashford.3b	2	2	0	1	Scott.c	1	1	8	0
H'nizan.cf	3	0	0	0	Raily.rf	2	0	0	0
L'yberg.rf	1	1	0	0					
Pincus.p	0	0	0	0					
Tucker.p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	20	6	12	11	Totals	16	3	15	12

Takoma	301	11—6
Rosedale	701	0x—8

Runs—Jones, Stout, Ashford, Luxyberg, Trokia, Mangalls, Jones (2), Decker, Dentino, Stewart, Birchead, Payne, Scott. Strikeouts—Brown, 7; Payne, 5. Ball on Strikeouts—Brown, 7; Payne, 5. Base on balls—Brown, 4; Payne, 3. Hits—Brown.

14 Under, G-K

L'gston.	AB	H	O	A	Bundy.	AB	H	O	A
Gaskins.ss	2	0	0	2	Terry.3b	3	0	2	2
Smith.lf	3	0	0	0	Joh'n.lf	2	1	1	0
R'mond.cf	3	1	0	0	Newton.3b	3	0	0	1
Wiggins.1b	3	1	11	1	Kay.ss	3	0	0	3
F'ming.2b	2	0	2	2	Taylor.cf	2	0	2	0
Grove.3b	3	1	0	3	Kelly.1b	3	0	10	0
Jeffries.c	3	1	5	0	Hall.c	1	1	5	0
Gilmore.rf	0	0	0	0	Knox.rf	2	0	0	0
Hill.p	2	0	0	4	Payne.p	2	0	1	5
aWalker.rf	1	1	0	0	bLe C'nt.cf	1	1	0	0
Totals	22	5	18	12	Totals	22	3	21	11

Runs—Walker (2), Gaskins, Hill, Jeffries. Error—Terry. Strikeouts—Payne, 4; Hill, 4. Walks—Payne, 3; Hill, 2. Hits—Payne, 5; Hill, 3.

14 Under, A-F

Rosedale.	AB	H	O	A	Takoma.	AB	H	O	A
Ellis.2b	4	2	1	2	Perlo.rf	4	1	0	0
Li'cum.1b	3	0	7	0	Smithers.ss	3	1	5	2
P'trides.3b	4	0	1	2	Wright.p	2	1	0	8
Kiatta.ss	3	0	4	3	Smith.cf	3	0	1	0
Mulligan.c	2	0	5	0	And'kos.1b	4	1	6	0
Nich'son.p	3	1	0	4	Funari.3b	1	0	0	1
Maxwell.cf	3	1	1	0	Bisogne.2b	3	1	0	2
Kelly.lf	3	1	0	0	Dudley.c	3	2	8	0
Clese.rf	3	0	2	0	DeVries.lf	1	0	0	0
					aHagerty.lf	2	1	0	0
Totals	28	5	21	11	Totals	26	8	20	13

Rosedale	011	100	0—3
Takoma	000	210	1—4

Runs—Linthicum, Nicholson, Maxwell, Funari, Bisogne, Smithers. Errors—Smithers, Kiatta, Nicholson, Mulligan. Two-base hit—Maxwell. Stolen bases—Lithicum, Petrides (3), Dudley, Kiatta, Funari, Smithers (4). Double play—Kiatta (unassisted). Strike outs—Nicholson 4; Wright, 8. Walks—Nicholson, 5; Wright, 4.

Leahy Lost Five

Coach Frank Leahy's college football teams have lost only five games in his entire career.

At Red Bank

'Etta' Wins Heat; Rivals Jump Gun

Red Bank, N. J., Aug. 13 (AP).—George E. Sarant, Freeport, N. Y., auto dealer, in his new single-step hydroplane, "Etta," won the first heat of the seventeenth national sweepstakes regatta, in a rough race on the Navesink River today.

Sarant pushed his Allison-powered craft to a speed of 59.662 m.p.h., but managed first place only after Horace E. Dodge's Gold Cup champion, "My Sweetie," and Harry Lynn's "La-Ha-La" beat the starting gun and were forced to race an extra lap.

The final heat will be raced tomorrow afternoon.

Driven by Ben Cantrell, Dodge's "My Sweetie," from Detroit and "La-Ha-La," driven by its owner who hails from Lake Hopatcong, were both a boat's length over the line before the starting gun went off.

Lombardo Boat Fouls

Guy Lombardo's "Tempo VI" was less than 100 feet off Sarant's bow when his rudder apparently went out of control and forced him into the pits. Another first heat casualty was Lou Fageol, Kent, Ohio, engine and auto bus builder, who gave up the ghost midway in the second lap. His seven litre So Long II was lapped by Cantrell and Lynn.

Displaying the speed that brought Dodge's boat the Gold Cup title July 4, when it was owned by Ed Schoenherr, Detroit, "My Sweetie," zoomed over the finish line a quarter lap ahead of Lynn, and about the same distance short of lapping the "Etta."

For the 10-mile sweepstakes distance, Sarant was clocked in 10.03:2 minutes; "My Sweetie," for 12½ miles, 10.11:12 minutes and "La-Ha-La," the same distance 10.41:3 minutes.

One D. C. Pilot Scores; Others Have Trouble

By Happy Walker

Red Bank, N. J., Aug. 13.—The tops of Eastern Seaboard regattas, the seventeenth annual Red Bank speedboat classic, started today with the largest field in the history of the Shrewsbury River event.

Fifteen title events and the first heat of the National Sweepstakes comprised the program.

The schedule was temporarily halted by a blinding cloudburst.

By starting time, Washington's area outboard contingent narrowed down to three by motor trouble. Ike Hale of Washington, D. C., managed 600 points with two seconds in the C-hydros against 22 starters. Vic Scott, White Plains, N. Y., flying ace, copped the top honors with 700 points.

Moses Encounters Trouble

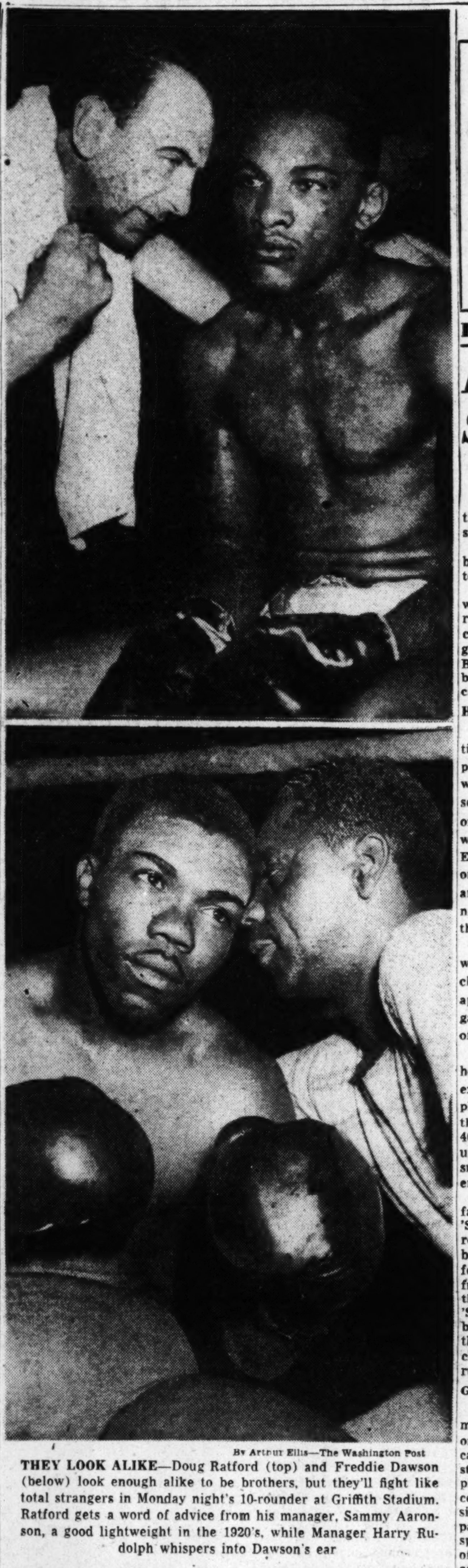
Hudson Moses, also of Washington, dogged by prop trouble simply could not get going and finished far out of the money.

Jim Broaddus, Fredericksburg's flying outboarder, unable to start in the first heat, managed a third spot in the second heat only to be disqualified for beating the gun.

Steve Gall, Garfield, N. J., took the midget hydro event with 700 points, followed closely by Eleanor Shakeshaft, White Plains, N. Y., with 525 points. Don Whitfield, national midget champion, took the first heat and 400 points, but was kept out of the second heat running by a temperamental motor. Gilbert Peterman, Malvern, Long Island, Cab Walker, Avon, Conn., and Peter Van Bient, took first, second and third in the A hydro class against a stellar field of 13 starters.

Street Tops World Mark

In the first heat of the 225 cubic inch hydro class, Sid Street, Kansas City national high point holder, went out to set a blistering pace in his Whiz II, whereupon referee All Bauer and Chief Timer Bill Rogers hauled out the record book and announced that Street had cracked the world's record, formerly held by Lauren Pennington's Copperhead, for a new world mark of 75-22—122 miles per hour. John M. Bogie, Saranac, N. Y., and Lew Buttler, Zanesville, Ohio, handily won the second and third spots in the class.



By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

THEY LOOK ALIKE—Doug Ratford (top) and Freddie Dawson (below) look enough alike to be brothers, but they'll fight like total strangers in Monday night's 10-rounder at Griffith Stadium. Ratford gets a word of advice from his manager, Sammy Aaronson, a good lightweight in the 1920's, while Manager Harry Rudolph whispers into Dawson's ear

At Stadium

Ratford, Dawson Bout Monday Expected to Draw About 5000

Completing their heavy work yesterday at Turner's Arena, lightweight title contenders Freddie Dawson and Doug Ratford had little to do today as they awaited their 10-round headliner, at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night.

Both planned a minimum of work, meaning light limbering-up exercises, and thereafter plenty of relaxation until bell time some time near 10 p. m. tomorrow night.

Promoter Florence Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez after a peek into the advance ticket till were firm in their belief that at least 5000 spectators will be on hand when the show opens at 8:45 o'clock.

The bout has been endorsed by the National Boxing Association as the No. 1 elimination match for the lightewight championship now held by Ike Williams.

Ike Spurns Dawson

Convincing Williams to pit his title on the line with the winner is another matter. Thus far he has refused to meet Dawson, ranked No. 1 by the NBA, despite a guarantee of $35,000 in Freddie's home-town, Chicago.

Dawson's manager, Harry Rudolph, says Williams has been dodging his lad ever since Freddie fought a draw with the titleholder in 1947, winning 7 of 10 rounds according to one of the judges.

Examination of Dawson's record certainly should bolster Rudolph's insistence that Freddie get a title shot. The Chicago lightweight has lost only five bouts in 90 starts and has gone through the last two years without a single defeat.

One of the defeats marring his record was administered by Ratford. That happened back in 1947. Before the year was out Dawson had evened that up by taking a decision from the New York Harlemite.

Since then tomorrow night's opponents have been playing something of a hide-and-seek game; that is, they were until Matchmaker Menendez brought them together a couple of weeks ago and got them to ink contracts for this rubber match.

Manager Sammy Aaronson cites two victories over Kid Gavilan a trouncing he gave to Sonny Boy West here and a win and draw with Gene Burton as ample evidence that Ratford is right up there with Dawson as a title contender.

An eight-round semi-windup between Stonewall Jackson, the Foggy Bottom lightweight, and Billy Patterson, New York, a five-rounder and three four-rounders will roundout tomorrow's fistic feast.

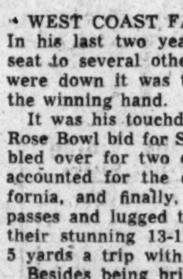
Here's the preliminary lineup: Sunny Boy Bunn vs. Holly Mims (5), Sammy Cochrane versus Roy Hutchins (4), Marshall Clayton versus Chink Williams (4) and Ralph Gonzales versus Graham Jones.

—A Look at the Rookies—

'Money Player' Kirby Didn't Cost Redskins a Red Cent

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE, Calif., Aug. 13.—In at least one case, what the Washington Rekskins got for nothing may be something very special.

Jack Kirby is a member of the District of Columbia pros by virtue of neither a trade, purchase nor the draft. He cost them nothing except the little effort it took to check the record and find that other national football league teams had figured he was ineligible for the draft without giving the matter a second thought.



Jack Kirby

Jack Kirby was a free agent. He is now a likely candidate for Dick Todd's halfback slot—he's even wearing the Big No. 41 Todd sported for eight seasons as a Redskin.

Training camp observers, seeing the 185-pounder for the first time, needed no crystal ball to know Kirby can go places in a terrific hurry. He's shifty, too, but when he's pocketed he packs a mean drive in his stumpy legs.

WEST COAST FANS already know Kirby as a "money" player. In his last two years at Southern California, Kirby took a back seat to several other backs most of the time but when the chips were down it was the curly-headed former Navy officer who had the winning hand.

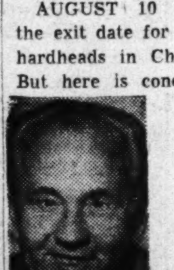
It was his touchdown which beat U. C. L. A. in 1947, earning a Rose Bowl bid for Southern California. The next season he scrambled over for two of U. S. C.'s three scores against U. C. L. A., accounted for the only Trojan touchdown in a beating by California, and finally, to close out his collegiate career, he caught passes and lugged the ball to set up both U. S. C. touchdowns in their stunning 13-13 tie with Notre Dame. He averaged almost 5 yards a trip with his ball-carrying.

Besides being brilliant at times, Kirby has proved himself durable. He might be the "ball-packin'" halfback Head Coach Billick Whelchel is seeking.

—Fisherman's Angle—

Hardheads Overstay Aug. 10 Exit Date In Bay; Many Good Catches Reported

By Ralph Murdock



Murdock

AUGUST 10 is supposedly the exit date for the remaining hardheads in Chesapeake Bay. But here is concrete evidence that the croakers are determined to overstay their time.

We are still getting reports of good takes of this species and these catches merit your attention. Rowboat No. No. 32 from the Rod 'N' Reel Club bearing four Maryland anglers docked with what we would term a very excellent catch—41 croakers and nine spot. The anglers were Cy Dennis of the University of Maryland Police Dept., his wife, Ruth, and two of Cy's fishing companions. They left the pier at 9 p. m. and returned at midnight.

Cy said. "We used less than a pound of frozen shrimp and two dozen bloodworms. My wife was the only female angler aboard but believe it or not, she caught the most fish." Cy added. "Ruth attributes her angling success to a new fishing hat which she purchased on their way to the beach."

Jim Roland, Navy Yard quarterman; Henry Fanner and Ralph Gingell were guests of A. E. Seitziner of Mayo, Md. The mouth of the South River was the scene of action for this quartet.

They boated 25 jumbo size croakers and a batch of spot and perch. Three kinds of bait were used, namely, grass shrimp, peeler crab and bloodworm.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE BLAKE, just recently married, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Kendall were successful in landing 40 hardheads while fishing at Herring Bay. This location is producing the best catches of croakers.

Further up the bay comes this report: Jack Dolton, who owns a cabin cruiser at Chalk Point, had as his fishing guests Frank Baughn and "Hook 'Em" Touchton, manager of a chain of local hotels. The trio bagged 23 hardheads, several spot, and a few King William perch. Their success was achieved at No. 27 buoy off Cedarhurst, Touchton won the pool for catching the first fish but no set amount was stipulated for the spot so "Hook 'Em" got hooked.

Point Lookout again comes up with some "big fishing" news. An 81-pound bonito was dragged in by Capt. Taft Tippett. The same skipper on another trip docked in St. Jerome's Creek with an assortment of trout, blues, and spot that totalled 580. Spot represented the majority of the catch. The anglers were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hively, Mrs. Roy Hughes, Mrs. Evelyn Nickel, Joe Windstead, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drake and Charles Hughes. For bait they used peeler crab and bloodworm. The heaviest trout weighed 2 pounds and the champ blue scaled 1½ pounds.

Capt. Peter Beale of Ridge, Md., had the following anglers on his boat: Mr. and Mrs. John Iseli, Grace Taylor, Ethel Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. George McCarthy. Trout, spot and perch amounting to 200 was their catch. Spot, which represented the bulk of the take were unusually large.

MRS. R. H. GIBBS and her son Robert Gibbs (a mother and

See FISH, Page C-4, Column 6.

Bobo Newsom Day Planned August 28 in Chattanooga

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 13 (AP).—Old Bobo Newson, back in good graces after a passel of feudin' with old Jojo Engel, is going to have his "day."

Sunday, August 28, will be "Bobo Newsom Day" in Engel Stadium, home park of the Chattanooga Lookouts. Bobo, who beat Little Rock in a twin bill last Tuesday, said he would try to duplicate his marathon achievement against Birmingham on his day.

Bobo said, also, that he had turned down an offer of a new suit from Boss Joe Engel for his double win again Little Rock. "I pitched the game for the club and fans of Chattanooga," he added.

Engel suspended then reinstated Newsom several weeks ago after the big chunker refused to go on a road trip with the Lookouts.

How Far Will They Go?

Redskins Plan to Put Some Run in Attack

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Occidental College, Calif., Aug. 13.—Unless they're trying to fool the opposition—and wasting their own time—the Washington Redskins will do a lot more running during the 1949 season.

The best indications of this are the type of talent they've assembled and the plays they've accented in their first two weeks of intense preparation here.

To an observer who has heard approximately 4617 people ask why the Redskins "Don't run with the ball once in a while," this rates as good news. The "pass-crazy Redskins," as they're often called, will stay a little balmy that way because they still have the greatest passer of them all, Sammy Baugh, and because throwing the ball is undoubtedly faster than carrying it.

High Pass Percentage

Last season, according to National Football League records, 45 per cent of the Redskins' gaining was done via the air. To fans it seemed an even higher percentage of passes were thrown. Meanwhile, the champion Philadelphia Eagles depended on aerials for only 36 per cent of their advances and the runner-up Chicago Cardinals made a mere 34 per cent of their yards through the air.

But now, with a former single-wing coach, Billick Whelchel, in charge for the first time, the 'Skins appear to be cooking up a running game which could add a great deal of effectiveness to their passing.

The amount of running they do, however, still hinges to a great extent on the score of each game played. It's an axiom of football that a team which is trailing by 40 points doesn't figure to catch up with any number of line smashes or sprints around the ends.

Running the ends, as a matter of fact, could become one of the 'Skins best weapons as long as they remain in contention. It would be a far departure from the last few seasons when the only relief from Baugh's passes were bucks through guard and tackle. Now the 'Skins boast a corps of ligthing-like ball-carriers and the plays to send them outside when the opposition closes up the center and begins to rush Baugh in his passing.

Gilmer Likes to Run

There's Harry Gilmer, who can move with amazing suddenness out of the quarterback slot and enjoys carrying the ball. Whelchel has installed several variations of two plays in which he runs, to add deception to his passing. In one he simply runs wide, as though to pass, and keeps going if defenders spread out. In the other he hands off to a halfback, then sprints far outside as a pass-receiver.

As much speedy ball lugging as a team could ask can be engineered by such veterans as Dan Sandifer, Eddie Saenz and Steve Bagarus, and the rookies are even faster. Jack Kirby and Harry Dowda are halfbacks who will take a lot of catching. Bob Goode is a Texas sprint champion despite his 210 pounds. In the fullback department Tom Cochran and Pete Stout aren't as big as veteran Ed Quirk, but both scamper like scatbacks.

The Redskins will run all right, but the question is, how far?

Kavakos Wins

Jack Smith, Kavakos Club pitcher, allowed only one hit in nine innings last night at Greenbelt as Kavakos defeated Hardy Hardware, 1-0, in an A.F.A. softball game. In another game Scogna Tailors lost to Gallagher and Huguely, 11-8.

With Nose Guards

Koniszewski, Adams Trade Fists in Drill

Occidental College, Calif., Aug. 13.—For 19 years, John (Tree) Adams, burly tackle of the Washington Redskins, has worn glasses off the field, but suddenly he has stopped using them. The abrupt change was ordered by a Los Angeles optometrist to whom Adams applied for "contact lenses" to wear on the field. In 19 years of wearing glasses, his one crossed eye has been corrected perfectly . . . Adams and his tackle mate, John Koniszewski, enlivened yesterday's drill with a few well-meant punches . . . both wear nose guards, which prompted Center Dick Stovall to remark that they looked like a couple of caged bears trying to fight.

The unprecedented depression of Harry Gilmer, rookie passing prospect, seems to deepen daily . . . the cockiness that helped him at Alabama is missing as he worries about quarterbacking the Redskins' T-formation and the sloppiness of his passing . . . all the help possible is being given by Slingin' Sam Baugh whose place Gilmer is supposed to take . . . Baugh, incidentally, is unimpressed by the fact Dan Sandifer can pass with either hand. "Ain't nobody can do that very good," Sam drawled. "It's all I can do to pass with one hand." . . . Guard John Badaczewski, obtained in the deal with the Chicago Cardinals for Bob Nussbaumer, has been ordered to take off 15 pounds "or else"

The Redskins three members of the All-Star squad which took that awful licking from the Philadelphia Eagles arrived in camp today and reported for afternoon practice . . . their teammates were impressed with hugeness of Halfback Bob Goode and the tininess of Tackles Laurie Niemi and Len Szafaryn. This was comparative of course, since the two linemen weigh 240 and 225 respectively while Goode scales only 210 . . . the Skins' coaching staff had its ears glued to radios listening to the All-Star game and line coach Turk Edwards expressed the sentiment of all "I don't want to see our rookies do any starring. I'd just as soon they didn't play at all. They might get hurt. Let 'em do their starring with the Redskins."

The Los Angeles Rams will sport beautifully curled rams' horns painted on their helmets when they meet the Redskins at Memorial Coliseum on August 26. The horns are the brain child of Halfback Fred Gehrke. Two old-time Redskin greats, Ernie Pickert and Bob Zimmerman, who watched the Tribe work out today call it a little early for that sort of thing but the Redskins are already checking train and plane schedules for the Eastern Division, National Football League . . . and the Rams' win in the West . . . In that case the 'Skins would play the Rams in California in the final league game, rush back East for a playoff, and after winning that hit the road back to California for the championship game .

BILL BURNETT.

Belmar Gunderson Gains Finals in Mid-Atlantic Play

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 13.—Belmar Gunderson of Washington, D. C., advanced to the final round of the Middle Atlantic Girl's open tennis tournament in the 15-and-under division by trimming Ruth Ann Peterson of Falls Church, Va., 6—3, 6—3.

Miss Gunderson's opponent tomorrow will be Mary Slaughter of Charlottesville, Va., who turned in a 6—1, 6—0 trouncing of Sally Price of Baltimore.

In the over-15 division top seeded Elaine Lewicki of Hamtramck, Mich., and unranked Bonnie MacKay of Cincinnati, registered 9—7, 6—4, and 6—4, 6—2 semifinal triumphs over Toby Greenberg, Chicago, and Ruth Marshall of Norristown, Pa., respectively.

Flicka Foot Wins Hagerstown's Getaway Feature

At Congressional

D. C. Golfers Go After 5 U. S. Berths

Sixteen amateur golfers from Washington, nine from Baltimore, one from Frederick Md., and one from Rochester, N. Y., will shoot for the five places alloted to this section for the USGA National Amateur championship to be held at Rochester, N. Y.'s Oak Hill Country Club, starting August 29. The local qualifying round, will be held Tuesday at Congressional Country Club with Tom Wheeler in charge.

Brendan McInerney is the Rochester entry, playing out of the Rochester Country Club, not the site of the National Amateur.

Walker Cupmen Exempt

Twenty-four of the 1066 Nations' entries are exempt from qualifying by reason of membership on the British or American 1949 Walker Cup squads, former United States and British Amateur champions, the 1948 Canadian Amateur champion and the 1949 United States Public Links and Junior Amateur champions. There are 210 places in the field for the Amateur. Qualifying rounds will be held in 32 cities throughout the Nation.

Roland MacKenzie, Baltimore gentleman farmer, who was medalist in the National Amateur in 1925 is back for another shot at the big crown. MacKenzie first qualified for the National 25 years ago, in 1924. He advanced to the semifinal round in 1927 where he lost to Chick Evans, the best showing any player has made nationally.

Overton, Nee Compete

Also on hand for the qualifying round will be Spencer Overton, Rolling Road, who played in his first National Amateur in 1934 and Maury Nee who qualified in 1933 at the age of 17.

Other area golfers who should have a good chance to gain one of the five places or an alternate spot, of which there are also five, are Ralph Bogart, Bobby Brownell, Parker Nolan, Jim Wilson and Marvin "Bubby" Worsham.

Pairings and starting times for Tuesday:

9:00-1:30—Karl W. Corby, Columbia C. C., Chevy Chase, Md.; M. Parker Nolan, Congressional C. C., Washington, D. C.

9:05-1:35—Raymond O. Swearingen, Columbia C. C., Chevy Chase, Md.; John A. Emich, Baltimore C. C., Baltimore, Md.

9:10-1:40—Robert C. Harrington, Catoctin C. C., Frederick, Md.; Alan S. Weisberg, Indian Spring C., Silver Spring, Md.

9:15-1:45—William M. Cole, Mount Pleasant G. C., Baltimore, Md.; Ralph M. Bogart, Chevy Chase C., Chevy Chase, Md.

9:20-1:50—Elwood Berkeley, jr., Kenwood G. & C. C., Bethesda, Md.; Maurice L. Nee, Columbia C. C., Chevy Chase, Md.

9:25-1:55—Edward A. Johnston, C. C. of Maryland, Towson, Md.; Louis S. Mann, C. C. of Maryland, Towson, Md.

Starters: 10:30-2:00—Brendan McInerney, C. C. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.;

9:35-2:05—Col. James W. Wilson, Army-Navy C. C., Arlington, Va.

9:40-2:10—Charles P. Given, Congressional C. C., Washington, D. C.; Joseph P. Kenrick, Kenwood G. & C. C., Bethesda, Md.

9:45-2:15—Dr. Walter J. Panowski, C. C. of Maryland, Towson, Md.; Roger Martino, Argyle C. C., Rockville, Md.

9:50-2:20—Edward Finnessy, C. C. of Maryland, Towson, Md.; Frank Michalek, Mount Pleasant G. C., Baltimore, Md.

9:55-2:25—Eugene Pittman, Congressional C. C., Washington, D. C.; Marvin O. Worsham, Bethesda C. C., Bethesda, Md.

10:00-2:30—Richard I. Preuit, Congressional C. C., Washington, D. C.; Robert W. Brownell, Chevy Chase C., Chevy Chase, Md.

10:05-2:35—Spencer Overton, Rolling Road G. C., Catonsville, Md.; Roland R. MacKenzie, Baltimore C. C., Baltimore, Md.; Edmund B. Ault, Indian Springs C., Silver Spring, Md.

Leone, Superman Added to Mat Card

Michele Leone and The Golden Superman, principals in a wild match two weeks ago, have been matched again as the third feature bout on next Wednesday's wrestling card at Turner's Arena. Two all-girl tussles complete the triple-header.

Grid Games Wanted By Anacostia Team

The Anacostia Eagles would like to book out-of-town football games for the coming season with unlimited teams—that can assure a reasonable guarantee. Write to Ben Blaine, 1245 South Carolina ave. se., Washington 3, D. C., or call Lincoln 3-8683.

Belle Moose Runs 2d to $5.80 Choice

Special to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 13.—P. A. Rothfuss' Flicka Foot, favorite with the getaway crowd of 10,000, easily accounted for the Harold F. Bester Memorial, five-eights closing feature of the Hagerstown Fair Association meeting, when she reeled off the distance in the fast time of 1:03 4-5. For a track labeled slow.

Seeking her eighth win in 20 starts this year, Flicka Foot took command early to win as Rider Richard Lawless pleased. She paid $5.80. E. L. Miller's Belle Moose raced to the place with Mrs. C. M. Gregg, jr's., Heaven Hill showing the way to three others.

The Teaville Farm's Kitty Kilts, trained by Stanley Greene, jr., of Leesburgh, Va., ran off with the Hagerstown purse, five-eights secondary feature to pay $7.40. The mare was virtually in command from the break. The place fell to Mrs. H. S. Grinder's Country Dude, with William Pirkey's Ingerfire third.

Fans holding the 6-6 combination on the meeting's closing daily double received $38.60. The first half of this form of wagering went to Royal Roberts' Say Polly, $9.40, victor in the five-eights opened. The second half, a 6½-furlong sprint, was accounted for by C. F. Wright's Verte, $6.

Wagering, which was about 18 per cent off from last year, still passed the two-million-dollar mark for the 10 days.

Grid Browns Play Hornets

Toledo, June 13 (AP).—Cleveland's Browns, All-America Conference champions, unveil their 1949 team tomorrow in an exhibition clash with the rejuvenated Chicago Hornets.

A capacity crowd of some 15,000 is expected to watch the Browns in the first of three warmup games.

The other two are against the San Francisco 49'ers in Cleveland next Friday night and the New York Yankees in Akron on the following Friday.

Paul Brown, who has coached his Browns to three conference titles, said his charges were in excellent shape.

Edgar Jones has a pinched nerve in his right elbow, but the injury is not serious enough to keep him out of the game. Jones is expected to alternate between first string left halfback and third string T-quarterback this season.

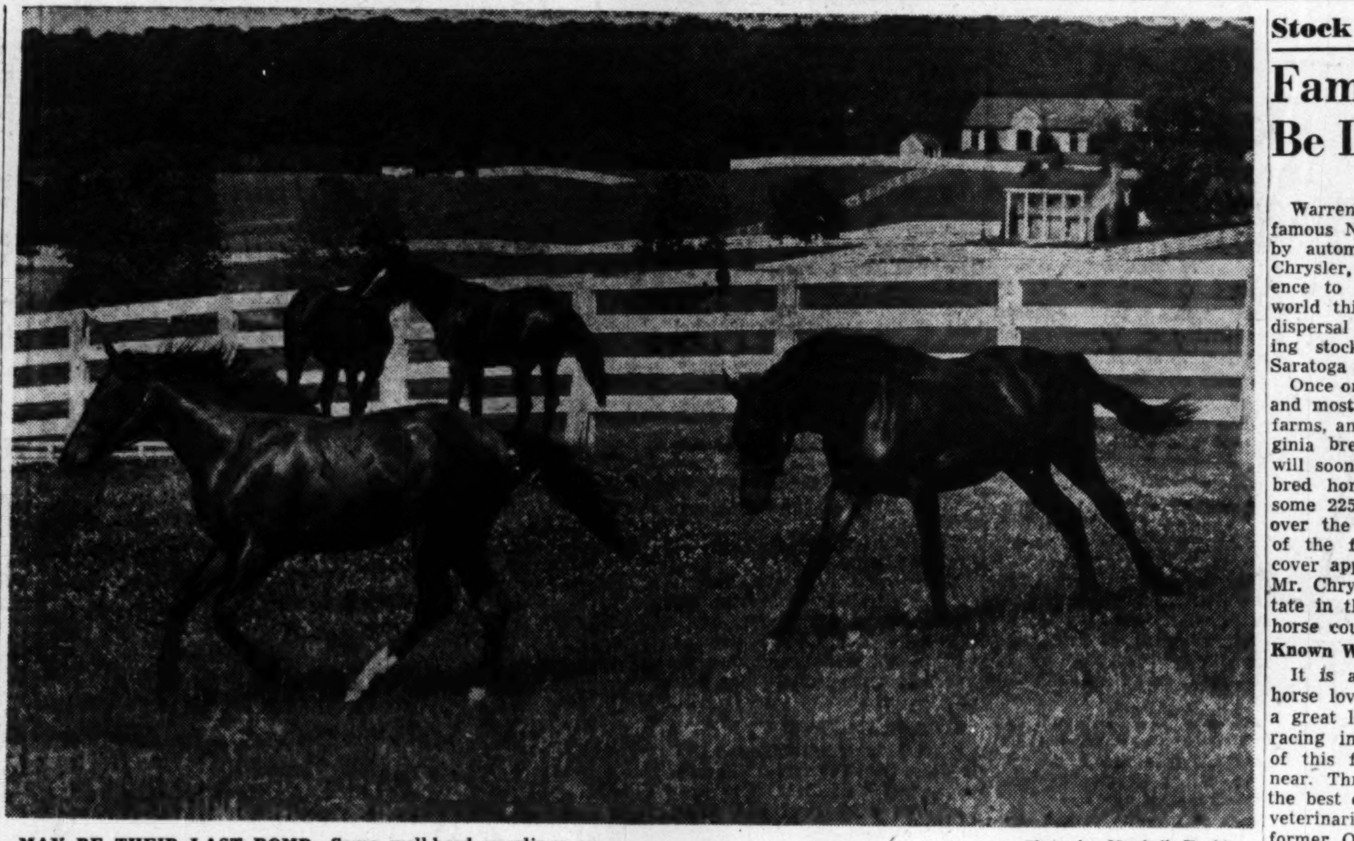
Newcomers Mel Sheehan, an end, Dave Templeton, a guard, and Center Tommy Thompson also were expected to be on hand. They played in the College All-Stars game in Chicago last night.

Hagerstown

1—Ab. ⅝; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Say Polly, 96 (Rivera).... 9.40 4.80 3.40
Mayfern, 103 (Tammaro) 3.20 2.60
Worries, 110 (Baird) 4.20
Orcus, Flag Bee, Wishful Miss, St. Paul, Sweet Barbara also ran. Time, 1:06⅗.
2—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Verte, 105 (Regalbuto)..... 6.00 3.40 3.00
Little Hussy, 105 (Shaw)........ 6.00 4.60
Black Button, 110 (Griffith)........... 8.20
To You, Chance Fair, Dark Danger, Flag Maid, Foxler also ran. Time, 1:24⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $38.60.

3—6½ f.; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claim'g.
Gay Beauty, 108 (Grant) . 7.20 3.60 2.80
Pharant, 113 (Lawless) 3.80 3.20
George Snow, 110 (Regalbuto) 4.60
Bud S. Roziante, Cuban Bill and Whizz Happy also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.
4—Ab. ⅝; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claim'g.
Kitty Kilts, 112 (Rivera) .. 7.40 5.40 4.80
Country Dude, 113 (Reynolds).. 7.40 4.60
Ingerfire, 110 (Bellenger) 5.00
Guy Vito, Stanley, Gunner, Cabin Creek, High Heart also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.
5—Ab. 1 1/16; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claim'g.
Beau Briar, 114 (Lawless).. 6.60 2.60 2.60
Outcoat, 116 (Tammaro) 3.00 3.00
Flags, 111 (Cardoza) 7.60
Ice Lady, Biolac, Gallant Doc and Sting Lea also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.
6—⅝; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Flicka Foot, 103 (Lawless).. 5.80 2.80 2.40
Belle Moose, 107 (Martinez)...... 2.40 2.40
Heaven Hill, 112 (Baird) 3.60
Blue Falcon, Her Highness, Eerato also ran. Time, 1:03⅘.
7—1 1/16; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Annedda, 109 (Baird) 8.00 4.20 3.40
Perhaps, 104 (Austin) 4.20 3.60
Pictura, 104 (Lawless) 4.60
Skip Bid, Foot Soldier, Concise, Rose Dan, Homeward Bound also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.
8—1⅛; $800; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Jubilee Gem, 101 (Lawless) 8.40 5.40 4.00
Bus V Z, 113 (Grant) 6.80 4.40
Just Great, 113 (Servis) 3.20
Winged Heels, Zeygrey, Little Pistol, Travel also ran. Time, 2:23⅘.



MAY BE THEIR LAST ROMP—Some well-bred yearlings enjoy what may be their last romp around the pastures of the famous North Wales stud farm owned by Walter P. Chrysler at Warrenton, Va., which will cease its activities as one of the Nation's leading breeding establishments this month

Photo by Marshall Hawkins

Shirley May Now Waiting On Weather

Dover, England, Aug. 13 (AP). The training of Shirley May France is finished. All she needs now is good weather—and then the try at swimming the English Channel.

That was the word given out this morning by Coach Harry Boudakian when the 17-year-old Somerset, Mass., girl skipped down to breakfast.

"She is at a mental and physical peak of training," Boudakian said. "All we need is a break from the weather."

Now comes one of the hardest parts of this long-distance swim classic, the wait for the ideal conditions before going to France to start the struggle back through the 20 miles of water.

The weather was good, but not quite right. Over the channel there was sunshine and 70-degree daytime temperature. But all day a fresh breeze fanned the channel, denying a start by Shirley May, or any of her rivals poised on the English and French beaches.

While Shirley May remained here for a one-hour conditioner swim and a walk, two of her general staff crossed to France.

Ted Worner, her manager, and J. Walter France, her father, went to Calais to make hotel reservations. They might, Worner said, take Shirley May across the night before her swim for a final rest.

Worner and France were expected back here sometime tomorrow.

In London, bookmaker Douglas Stuart lengthened his odds to 3-1 against the girl from Somerset, Mass., beating the channel. He had quoted her at 2-1 when she started training here July 29.

British newspapers have not shown much interest in Shirley May since her arrival. They have printed only an occasional photograph of her training.

To them, she is just one of 15 women and men in training trying to duplicate the stunt first accomplished by Englishman Matt Webb 74 years ago.

Colts Drop Clark

Westminster, Md., Aug. 13 (AP).—Dave Clark, a rookie lineman from Marysville (Tenn.), College, was released today by the Baltimore Colts of the All-America Football Conference.

Coward Gets Assignment

Navy Starts Grid Practice On Monday for 350 Plebes

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 13 (AP).—Navy is applying to football its classroom lesson that a ship is no better than its keel.

The academy showed again today that it is making sure its blueprint for a gridiron comeback is getting the emphasis where it counts—at the bottom.

It announced that practice for 350 plebes will start Monday, August heat to the contrary. This is a couple of weeks before other college coaches will get a look at their squads.

And the scuttlebutt in this victory-starved area is that the incoming class is loaded with football material. Perhaps even better than last year's plebe team.

The 1948 freshmen were right good. They won all eight games, piling up 262 points to the opposition's 55. Coach George Sauer will use more than half of them on his varsity squad which reports August 22.

The Plebes are going to be coached by a man who is used to winning. Comdr. Asbury (Red) Coward was appointed today to be their instructor.

Coward coached the 150-pound Navy team to two straight undefeated seasons. He'll be helped by four of last year's varsity, ensigns Pete Williams, Reaves Baysinger, Ken Knoizen and Bill Weir.

Most Navy eyes have been on the Plebes since Sauer was brought in last year as the first civilian coach in 10 years. The material coming up from the first-year squads holds the answer to dreams of ending three bitter seasons in which the Middies have lost 25 games, won two and tied two.

The Plebes will play eight games this season, all at home. The schedule: October 8, Admiral Farragut Academy; 22, William and Mary Frosh; 28, Bainbridge Naval School.

November 5, Duke Frosh; 11, Penn Frosh; 19, Bullis Prep; 24, Wyoming Seminary of Kingston, Pa.

East-West Negro Game Slated Today

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP).—The seventeenth annual East vs. West Negro baseball game will be played at Comiskey Park at 3 p. m. (EST) tomorrow.

The teams are chosen from stars of the Western and Eastern Divisions of the Negro American League. The West has won six in a row, and is favored tomorrow in the game expected to draw 40,000 fans.

Saratoga

1—5½ f.; $3000; 2-yr.-old maidens.
Admirals Pride, 118 (G'on) 10.30 6.90 4.30
*Perilant, 118 (Rogers) 7.10 4.00
Foreign Affair, 118 (Guerin) 3.90
Dooly, Ball Hawk, Fox Challenge, *Chigwell, *Admirals Tune, Napal, Roughhouse, bExample, Halley, bGay Larkspur, *Suave Qui Peut, *Brown Brutus, Questus, Time Keeper, *Our Doctor also ran. Time, 1:08.
*Field.
bStarmount Stable-Rolling Plains Stable-Mrs. D. Howe entry.
2—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Our John Wm., 121 (G'n) 4.10 3.20 2.90
Tavistock, 115 (Guerin) 4.30 3.40
Pennon, 115 (Smith) 11.10
Skylighter, Hyblaze, Your Sun, Show Time, Low and High and Gay Song also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $35.20.

3—Ab. 2 mi.; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up.
Lock and Key, 146 (S'ek). 7.90 4.70 3.50
Flying Dolphin, 137 (Brown) .. 6.60 4.30
Leche Hombre, 146 (Carter) 3.00
Bannock Laddie, Oak Bulget, Jack Blandford and Repose also ran. Time, 4:18⅗.
4—¾; $3000; maiden 3-yr.-olds up.
Boola, 114 (Picou) 15.40 7.10 5.10
War Tempo, 109 (Bowcut) 6.30 4.10
Night Sound, 109 (Perez) 5.70
Pompered, Alibarrie, Intrigue, Thalassa, Gallant Nurse, Go Lock and Georgia also ran. Time, 1:15.
5—¾; Saratoga Speial; 2-year-olds.
More Sun, 122 (Glisson)... 5.50 3.40 2.60
Sulieman, 122 (Guerin) 8.50 3.40
Navy Chief, 122 (Arcaro) 2.80
Mr. Trouble, Casemate also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.
6—1¼; $20,000; stakes; 3-year-olds.
Arise, 108 (Errico) 9.50 5.30 3.70
Daiquari, 108 (Bernhardt) 16.80 7.80
Sun Bahram, 122 (Arcaro) 3.20
Colonel Mike, Count-A-Bit, Double Brandy, Forker, One Hitter, Blue Grip, Pibroch also ran. Time, 2:06⅕.
7—1⅛; $3000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Sky Miracle, 105 (Boland).. 5.10 3.40 2.90
Brandy Punch, 115 (Mehrtens) .. 6.50 4.10
Rialto, 113 (Adams) 4.50
Artist Life, Fire Point, Service Pilot, Hiyo-Sailor also ran. Time, 1:53⅗.
8—1⅛; $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Joie de Vivre, 103 (Boland) 5.50 3.30 2.60
Jacopades, 119 (Arcaro)....... 3.80 3.50
Bluesweep, 122 (Atkinson) 4.00
Jacopoly, Happy All, Possingworth, Comealiye, Pencell, Spicebush also ran. Time, 1:55.

Regatta Listed At Potomac Club

The Potomac Boat Club, the Old Dominion Boat Club, and the Virginia Boat Club of Richmond will hold the second of their three-way summer rowing regattas today at 1 p. m. off the Potomac Club.

One of the oldest rivalries in the East, the triangular meets date back 20 years and are raced three times each summer, with each club serving as host.

Suffolk Downs

1—¾; $2100; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Two Deuce, 113 (Milligan) 33.20 11.60 7.80
Smart Eve, 112 (Wilson) 6.20 4.00
Hot Time, 111 (D'Augustino) 6.60
Dottie C., Headland, Petes Best, Hygros Gal, Red Tag, Soverton also ran.
2—1 1/16; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Fancy Fun, 104 (Milligan) 12.00 6.60 3.80
Roses Are Red, 106 (La Place) 7.00 4.40
Monifieth, 107 (Perez) 4.20
River Boyne, Count Lovely, Royal Edge, Everplayful, Homespun, Ring Curtain also ran. Time, 1:50⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $147.00.

3—1 1/16; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Harsam, 106 (Fernandez) 14.00 5.60 4.00
Singular, 111 (Madden) 5.60 4.40
Pennypacker, 109 (Lowe) 6.60
Quasi, Gold Bart, Lt. Bud, Magic Chief, Marblehead, Sun Distance and War Fund also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.
4—Ab. 1 mi.; $2100; 3-yr.-olds; claim'g.
Feather Stitch, 105 (LaPl'e) 6.20 4.60 3.80
Co-Pennant, 108 (Terranova) .. 8.00 5.60
Ace Trophy, 111 (Williams) 5.60
Fairjete, Lucky Copper, Boss B. and Hi Landing also ran. Time, 1:48.
5—1⅛; $2300; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Gladys H., 110 (Madden) 8.20 4.60 3.40
Split the Wind, 114 (Zehr) 6.80 4.80
Telbeda, 109 (Fernandez) 3.60
Crisis, Instanter, Farmington and Hair Tonic also ran. Time, 1:55⅕.
6—¾; $2600; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Divot Digger, 113 (Allgaier) 6.00 4.40 3.20
Willow Breeze, 107 (Szostek) ... 6.80 4.40
Sunney Bones, 114 (Robertson) 3.40
Mesmerized, Idio I Forgot, Atom Ride, Piney and Spilled Beans also ran.
7—1¼; $50,000; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.
First Nighter, 104 (Renick) 20.40 Out Out
Going Away, 103 (Woodhouse).. Out Out
Michigan, 111 (Lopez) .... Out
Fancy Flyer, Assault also ran.
8—1 1/16; $3000; allowan's; 3-year-olds up.
Hi Senorita, 101 (Wil'ms).17.00 7.80 4.20
Appease Not, 106 (Robertson)... 7.60 4.60
Better Bet, Jr., 114 (Hettinger) 3.20
Goldfield, Lolling, Liteco, Snow Whirl also ran. Time, 1:47⅗.
9—1 1/16; $2100; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Biltrite, 109 (Robertson) ..11.40 5.00 3.00
Old School, 117 (Madden)...... 3.80 2.60
Schoharie, 109 (Peres) 2.80
Errant Lass, Cunning, Air Gee, War Agent also ran. Time, 2:03.

FISH—From Page 3-C

Hardheads Still Abound

son combination) and Ernest Sparks and his wife Lilly caught some of the biggest hardheads recorded this late in the season. the quartet caught three fish drifting and 14 still-fishing. They fished from a rowboat out of Cape Ann. Shrimp was the solution. The largest weighed exactly 4 pounds and three tipped the beam at 3½ pounds. (Brother and sister anglers, they are big hardheads.) Robert Gibbs said, "Speaking for myself I have enjoyed good fishing all year, but these whoppers were the largest hardheads I've taken in some time.

When anglers have nothing but praise for a boat captain who fished them twice a week we believe that his services should be recognized. His name is Capt. Jim Bloodworth who pilots the "Sylvia" from Chesapeake Beach. Meet the anglers; Bill Glukenhous, Eddie Chayt, Abe Kaufman, Issac Singer, Frank Lazarous, Abe Frank, Stanley Golden and Herman Applestein. They caught 38 hardheads off Holland Point.

Herman Applestein, the spokesman for the crew said, "We have never had any enormous catches but we usually have a good bunch of fish when we dock. The skipper is congenial and we have a grand time on all of our trips. Captain Jim is one of our crew and if we miss the fish, we all go down swinging. Up to now we have had our share of fishing luck."

AT SARATOGA:
1—Bay Star, Forever Thine, Ginger.
2—Lenity, Blue Rose, Risking.
3—Brown Vogul, Fredsel, Shucks.
4—Hornpipe, Sir Flint, Slamaranth.
5—Sandy Awan, Midianite, Twilight Trail.
6—CASEMATE, Detective, Giggle.
7—Young Peter, King Dorsett, Pipette.
8—Weeping Willow, Slam Bid, Cencerro.

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Stock Goes to Saratoga Sales

Famed North Wales Stud Will Be Disposed of by Chrysler

By Harry De Mawby, Jr.

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 13.—The famous North Wales Stud owned by automobile tycoon Walter P. Chrysler, jr., will go out of existence to the thoroughbred horse world this month as a complete dispersal of all racing and breeding stock is completed at the Saratoga Sales.

Once one of the Nation's largest and most carefully designed stud farms, and the show place of Virginia breeding establishments, it will soon be barren to thoroughbred horses who have occupied some 225 box stalls and romped over the scientifically tilled soil of the farms 59 paddocks that cover approximately 400 acres of Mr. Chrysler's near 4000-acre estate in the heart of the Virginia horse country since 1941.

Known World Over

It is a distressing thought to horse lovers the world over, and a great loss to the thoroughbred racing industry, to see the end of this famous stud farm draw near. Through the recent years, the best of care by North Wales veterinarian Dr. Fritz Howard, former Ohio State All-American, the advice of A. S. Hewitt, nationally known authority on pedigrees and practical operations, and A. Mackay-Smith, well-known agricultural consultant, have produced one of the finest breeding records in the country.

Out of 24 mares in the stud having produced 3 years or older in 1948, all 24 had bred winners and 50 per cent of these had bred stakes winners, and the blood of the most renowned stallions in the world is carried by these mares, foals, and yearlings that will no longer be seen on the green pastures of North Wales.

Several Well-Knowns to Be Sold

Among the well-known mares that will be sold at Saratoga August 12-19, are such known stake winners as Dinner Date by Stimulus-Heloise, Polly Egret by Imp. Polymelian-Egret, Up the Hill by Imp. Jacopo-Gentle Tryst, U-Boat by Man O' War-Artifice, and Caltha by Imp. Bahram-Marsh Marigold. Marsh Marigold by the Imp. Sir Gallahad III was the first made to produce a foal at North Wales under Mr. Chrysler's ownership and the last to produce before its dispersal having had 12 successive foals.

North Wales will remain a possession of Mr. Chrysler's and it is reported that beef and dairy cattle will graze over the land and use the buidings, painted red and white representing the Chrysler racing colors.

Castellani Will Fight Gavilan

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—Rocky Castellani of Luzerne, Pa., was signed by the International Boxing Club today to meet Kid Gavilan, Cuban welterweight contender, in a 10-round fight at Madison Square Garden September 9.

It will be the first indoor promotion of the newly organized IBC. Castellani outpointed Tony Janiro in 10 rounds at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in his last ring appearance.

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Atlantic City Racing Chart

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Went to post at 2:37. Off at 2:37½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs. L. H. Hunt's ro. (6) by Bluebird—Balcony by Balko. Trained by L. H. Hunt. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Linwood Blue	(Downs)	113	5	3	5^1	$3^{1½}$	3^4	1^{hd}	\$9.60
Honeybug.	(Civitello)	114	8	4	2^1	1½	1½	2½	2.40
Milkstone	(Boulmetis)	110	10	1	$1^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	3^3	3.40
Steel Twine.	(S'ders)	111	3	5	4^{hd}	6^2	4½	4^{hd}	13.90
Undercut ...	(Hacker)	115	2	8	7^{hd}	7½	7½	5^1	9.50
Steve Rogers	(Stidh'm)	105	1	7	3^1	4^1	5^1	6½	5.90
Vera Connelly	(Shaw)	108	7	6	9^4	8½	8^2	$7^{1½}$	22.10
Eire	(Law)	115	9	2	6^1	5^1	6^{hd}	8½	21.90
Oresandy ...	(Grosso)	106	6	9	8^1	9^{10}	9^6	9^8	14.30
Hedgethorn.	(McG'on)	110	4	10	10	10	10	10	14.00

LINWOOD BLUE, $21.20, $7.60, $4.00; HONEYBUG, $4.20, $2.80; MILKSTONE, $2.80.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Went to post at 3:07. Off at 3:07½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, Grandview Stable's ch. g. (4) by Mahmoud—Warring Lady by Man O' War. Trained by E. E. Russell. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Warmoud ...	(Downs)	109	3	2	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1½	1^{hd}	\$7.00
Skylarker	(Thompson)	110	1	9	2½	2^2	2^4	2^2	5.30
Jerry's Best..	(Stark)	111	5	6	5½	6½	4^2	3^2	3.60
Hiya Pop ..	(Roberts)	112	6	8	9^1	7^2	5½	4^2	11.20
Grumpito ..	(Strange)	113	10	3	10^8	9^2	8^2	5½	8.50
Lido Way .	(Sheridan)	116	11	1	4^2	4^1	6^2	6½	9.70
Flaming Acres	(Bou'is)	105	4	4	3½	3^2	3^{hd}	7^2	7.90
Eternal Star	(Mont'ry)	118	7	5	6^2	5½	7^1	8^1	34.80
Pango Pango	(Pariso)	115	9	11	11	11	10^1	9^{hd}	4.20
Valdmara	(Wank'ller)	107	8	7	7^{hd}	8½	9^2	10^4	73.20
Wonabet ...	(Jemas)	110	2	10	8^1	10½	11	11	61.30

WARMOUD, $16.00, $7.80, $4.40; SKYLARKER, $6.00, $3.40; JERRY'S BEST, $3.00.

DAILY DOUBLE, LINWOOD BLUE AND WARMOUD, PAID $100.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Went to post at 3:38. Off at 3:39. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, Janet N. Kelly's blue ro. g. (10) by Flying Ebony—Sashweight by Stefan the Great. Trained by J. W. Bowley. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Flying Tartar	(Tho'on)	111	9	1	6^1	2½	2^2	1^{hd}	\$8.50
Will I ...	(McGuigon)	112	3	3	1½	1½	1½	2^2	7.90
Salute	(Basile)	118	2	9	5½	6½	3^{hd}	3^1	9.50
Equisun	(Jemas)	122	12	6	$9^{1½}$	8^{hd}	7½	4^{nk}	4.30
Pompeian ..	(Buxton)	114	5	10	7½	7^2	5^1	5^{ns}	24.90
Bronze Medal	(Civ'lo)	108	8	11	11½	11^2	8½	6^2	15.20
False Rumor	(Stid'm)	110	10	8	10^2	10^1	9^2	7½	49.80
Gay Patty.	(Chaffin)	109	1	4	3^1	4^1	4^2	8^1	10.10
Mad Pass ...	(Stout)	117	11	7	8^{hd}	9½	10^1	9½	3.40
Medalist	(Polk)	112	7	12	12	12	12	10½	66.70
Tweet's Boy.	(Breen)	114	4	2	2½	3^1	6^{hd}	11½	11.20
Good Son ...	(Smith)	114	6	5	4½	5^{hd}	11^1	12	8.30

FLYING TARTAR, $19.00, $7.60, $4.80; WILL I, $8.40, $5.80; SALUTE, $6.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Went to post at 4:09. Off at once. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Winner, W. M. Wickham's ch. g. (4) by War Dog—Perjured by Mad Hatter. Trained by G. S. Howell. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:12⅕.

Woodford Sir	(F'ndez)	122	2	3	1^1	1^2	1^6	1^4	\$4.50
Yazdegerd ..	(Downs)	107	6	1	4^{hd}	3½	2^2	2^{hd}	9.70
Blue Holly	(McG'gon)	109	5	5	5^1	5^2	3½	3^2	12.60
Mon's Boy.	(Stidham)	106	4	4	$3^{1½}$	2½	4^2	4¾	5.00
Some Town.	(Civi'lo)	112	3	7	7	7	7	5¾	6.20
Tacaro Briar	(Stout)	116	7	6	6^1	6^2	6½	$6^{1½}$	4.60
Fighting Mad	(Bo'tis)	114	1	2	2^2	4^{hd}	5^{hd}	7	2.20

WOODFORD SIR, $11.00, $5.40, $4.40; YAZDEGERD, $8.20, $5.40; BLUE HOLLY, $7.00.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $15,000. World's Playground Stakes. For 2-year-olds. Went to post at 4:40. Off at 4:40½. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Winner, C. T. Chenery's b. c. (2) by Princequillo—Hildene by Bubbling Over. Trained by J. H. Hayes. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Hill Prince .	(Dodson)	117	3	8	6½	4^2	2^2	1^5	\$0.40
Attention Mark	(C'lo)	117	1	5	1^{hd}	$1^{1½}$	1^{hd}	$2^{1½}$	20.30
Cornwall ...	(Downs)	114	7	3	5^2	5^2	4^2	3^{hd}	16.50
Friedacres .	(Strange)	117	6	2	3^1	3^{hd}	3^2	4^2	9.30
Clean Broom.	(Stout)	117	5	6	8	8	6^2	5^2	15.80
Greelac ..	(Fernandez)	117	4	4	7^1	7½	8	6^2	79.00
Iltis	(Mora)	114	8	1	4½	6^4	7^1	$7^{1½}$	10.60
Wolf Whistle	(McI'n)	117	2	7	2½	2^1	5^2	8	11.70

HILL PRINCE, $2.80, $2.40, $2.20; ATTENTION MARK, $9.20, $4.80; CORNWALL, $3.40.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth. Purse, $5000. The Grassland. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances (on the turf). Went to post at 5:10. Off at 5:10½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, A. J. Pralinger's ch. g. (7) by War Admiral—Center Stone by Tryster. Trained by W. S. Cotton. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Jetsam ...	(Stidham)	109	9	1	1½	1^2	$1^{1½}$	1^1	\$2.50
Turbine	(Stout)	124	7	5	4^2	2^{hd}	2^2	$2^{1½}$	4.70
Frere Jacques	(Mont'y)	121	5	7	$7^{1½}$	6^2	$4^{1½}$	3^2	2.30
Scarlet Thorn	(Grosso)	107	8	4	$5^{1½}$	5^1	$3^{1½}$	4½	25.80
Enon	(Strange)	114	2	6	6^1	$8^{1½}$	5^1	5^{nk}	25.30
Gasparilla ...	(Mora)	119	1	9	8^2	7^{hd}	7^2	6¾	8.20
aHappy Victor	(Jemas)	124	3	8	9	9	6^{hd}	7^2	6.40
aRazzmatazz	(Dodson)	113	4	3	2^1	3^{hd}	$8^{1½}$	8^4	6.40
Withastar	(Fernandez)	114	6	2	3^2	4^2	9	9	14.30

aGrandview Stable entry.

JETSAM, $7.00, $4.40, $2.80; TURBINE, $5.60, $3.20; FRERE JACQUES, $2.80.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 5:40. Off at 5:40½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, W. W. Martin's dk. b. g. (4) by Heliopolis—Jeannetti by St. Germans. Trained by W. Zimmerman. Time, 1:55⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Good Copy	(McGuigon)	117	8	9	8½	8^4	5^1	1^{hd}	\$15.50
American Wolf	(Stout)	118	1	1	1^1	1^2	1^2	2^{hd}	1.10
Houlgate	(Russo)	110	3	6	9	6^2	3½	3^4	10.30
Skeleton .	(Boulmetis)	113	7	5	4½	4½	4^1	4^2	7.70
Donna's Ace	(Dodson)	118	4	7	6^2	5½	6½	5^1	5.40
Wianno Lad	(Stidham)	111	2	2	3^2	3^2	2½	6^4	13.60
Dry	(Jemas)	111	5	3	3½	2^{hd}	7^2	7^2	14.90
Opening Day.	(Lewis)	111	6	8	6^1	7^2	8^4	8^4	14.90
Jingle Jangle	(Purser)	110	9	4	7^2	9	9	9	12.40

GOOD COPY, $33.00, $9.60, $6.20; AMERICAN WOLF, $3.80, $3.00; HOULGATE, $5.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 6:12. Off at 6:12½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, R. B. Swidler's ch. g. (7) by He Did—Cogartown by Rolled Stocking. Trained by N. J. Moran. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Go Devil..	(Thomp'n)	114	2	1	2½	2½	1^{hd}	1¾	\$8.30
Royal Foot..	(Grosso)	117	11	3	1^2	1^1	2^2	2^2	3.60
Head Smart	(Boul'is)	111	4	11	8^1	7½	3^1	3^1	6.80
Dorada	(Powley)	114	1	9	7½	$6^{1½}$	4^2	4^2	23.30
Caliper	(Stout)	114	3	10	10^2	10^4	5^2	5^2	5.60
Black Object	(Downs)	117	7	6	9^2	9½	7^1	6^{hd}	8.90
Fact Finder	(Strange)	117	9	7	6^2	5^1	6½	7^2	12.80
Scotch Plains	(P'nell)	111	5	12	11½	11^2	10^2	$8^{1½}$	25.70
Open Palm	(Stidham)	119	8	2	3^2	3^2	8^2	9^1	4.60
Shockoe ..	(Civitello)	112	6	4	5^2	8½	9½	10^2	14.70
War Sword	(Wank'ler)	112	12	5	4^2	4½	11^2	11^2	84.10
Balliol	(Kozycki)	112	10	8	12	12	12	12	77.30

GO DEVIL, $18.60, $6.20, $5.40; ROYAL FOOT, $6.00, $3.80; HEAD SMART, $6.40.

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Size	Reg. Price	2 Tires
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7.10-15	18.75	28.13
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First Nighter Wins, Assault Out of Money

Going Away Third in $50,000 'Cap

Boston, Aug. 13 (AP).—Mighty Assault, the King Ranch's 1946 triple champion attempting a comeback, wound up out of the money in a five-horse field today as the Cherry Oca Stable's four-year-old First Nighter stormed into a head victory over Brookmead's Going Away in the $50,000-added Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs.

After First Nighter finished the mile and a quarter of heavy going in 2:04 3/5, Assault, who went off at 2-5, trailed the show horse, the Nor Mill Farm's Michigan III, by two and a quarter lengths.

Assault, winner of the $50,000 added Brooklyn Handicap while making his second 1949 start last month, appeared to have the situation well in hand rounding the stretch turn, where he pressed going away hard.

Assault Bleeds, Owner Says He May Never Run

Boston, Aug. 13 (AP).—When Assault was brought back to his stable, after running out in the Massachusetts Handicap, it was discovered he had bled during the race.

Robert Kleberg, one of the owners of King Ranch, said "it is doubtful whether Assault ever will run again."

Great Stretch Drive

At that point First Nighter, son of Eight Thirty, the 1940 Mass. 'Cap victor, was trailing the field. But, with the veteran Joe Renick urging him, that 4-year-old uncorked a terrific stretch drive to victory.

First Nighter went off at 9-1 and his upset victory was worth $39,350 to his owner, David S. Toochin, a Boston leather broker, who has invested $125,000 since he started his racing stable three years ago.

The small field permitted only straight wagering and First Nighter, who carried the second lightest burden of 104 pounds, rewarded his comparatively few supporters in the 25,489 crowd with a $20.40 payoff.

The 6-year-old Assault, in with the top weight of 125 pounds, got out of the gate first, then lost that advantage when Dave Gorman, his rider, settled him down passing the grandstand. Going Away, winner of the $25,000 added 3-year-old Yankee Stake here this spring, took over.

Graham and Byrum's Fancy Flyer, another 4-year-old, pulled into the lead at the clubhouse turn and held it until Michigan III flew past him in the backstretch.

From then on Fancy Flyer was out of the race but Assault appeared to be readying himself to wrap it up until he faltered at the eighth pole, probably because he didn't relish the heavy strip.

First Nighter had only placed second four times and third once in his previous 15 starts this season and won but thrice in 18 tries as a 3-year-old.

New England's richest turf event featured Suffolk Downs' 1949 windup program. The nine-race card's wagering totaled $1,181,911. The 30-day meeting's total was $22,334,331 for a daily average of $744,477.

Arise Wins Travers Stakes by Neck

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP).—Arise from the Canadian-owned Addison Stables, raced to victory here today in the eightieth Travers, oldest stakes in the United States, beating Daiquari by a neck at the end of the thrilling mile and a quarter battle.

Third in the field of 10 3-year-olds was Sun Bahram, the favorite, only a half-length farther back.

Ridden by Consolato Errico, Arise scored the most important triumph of his career, earning $16,600. He paid $9.50.

Due to track conditions, Greentree's Capot, the Belmont and Preakness winner, was withdrawn, while Belair Stud's Shackleton also was scratched because of his inability to leave the starting gate.

Olle Tandberg, Walcott Fight

Stockholm, Aug. 13 (AP).—Jersey Joe Walcott of Camden, N. J., will give away 15 pounds in his 12-round heavyweight fight with Olle Tandberg, the Swedish champion, here tomorrow night.

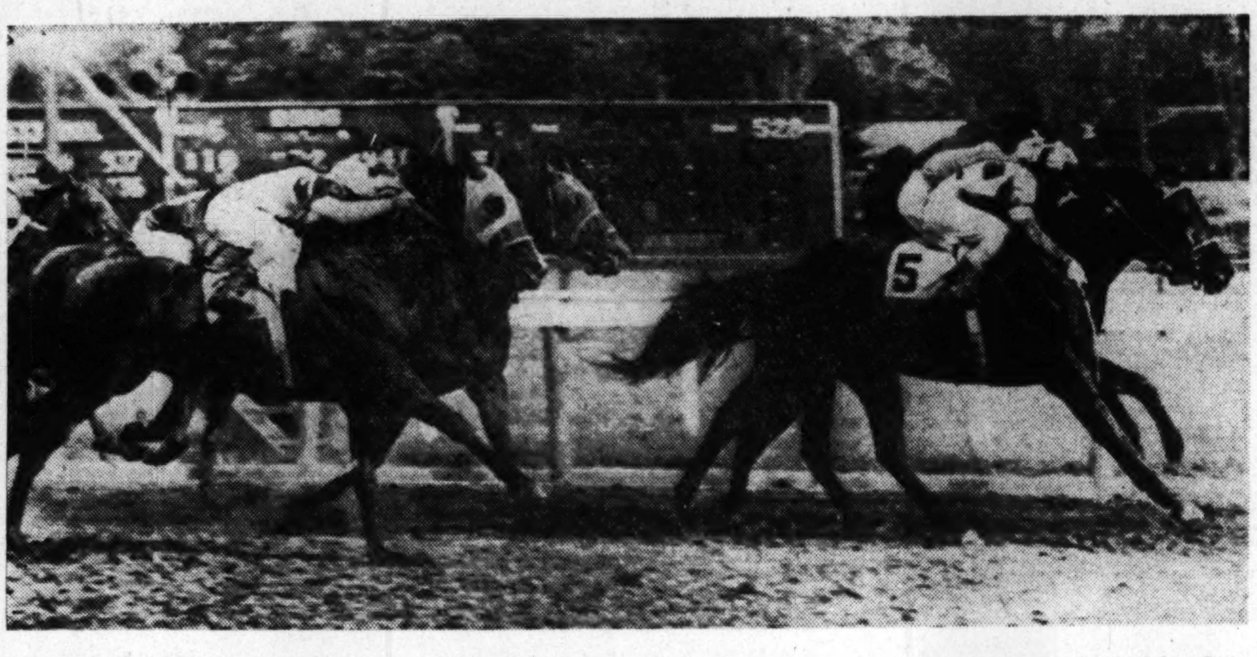
The American weighed 194 pounds tonight while Tandberg scaled 209. They met for the first time at the weighing-in ceremonies, held before 10,000 spectators at the World Sport Fair.

A crowd of 43,000—largest ever to see a sporting event in Scandinavia—is expected to jam the Rasunda Soccer Stadium, Sweden's biggest outdoor arena, for the fight beginning at 7:10 p. m. (2:10 p. m., EST).

Both fighters are confident. Walcot is the most popular boxer ever to come here from a foreign country. But some Swedish newspapers have expressed irritation lately over his "bragging." Jersey Joe answered them tonight.

"If I had said I would sweep the floor with Tandberg, or that I would let him hit me twice and then allow him 15 minutes to go and hide somewhere—well, then I would sure be a braggart," Walcott told newsmen.

"But all I've done so far is to express my confidence that I will beat him. A fighter has to be confident, otherwise he is as good as beaten before he goes into the ring."



Associated Press Photo

ONLY A NOSE APART—Arise, with Jockey Consolato Errico up, wins the eightieth running of the Travers at Saratoga, N. Y., yesterday. Daiquari (behind Arise) was second by a nose; Sun Bahram third and Double Brandy, on the rail next to Sun Bahram, fourth

Erana Wins Two Matches In D. C. Tennis

Col. M. A. Erana scored a 6—0, 6—0 first round win over Sam Nakasian in the first round of the D. C. Recreation Department's annual Government Employes tennis tournament yesterday on the Rock Creek courts and then duplicated the scores in the second round over Phil Winter.

Thirty matches were completed yesterday despite several hours of delay due to wet courts.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Men's Singles

FIRST ROUND—Ray Sherfy defeated W. N. May, 6—3, 6—2; Bill Brister defeated Jerry McCarthy, 6—2, 6—1; Roger Spencer defeated Upton Guthery, 6—2, 6—2; Allan McCarroll defeated Bernard Dennison, 6—1; 6—3; Allan Keller defeated Dr. Ernest Griffith, 6—3, 6—3; John Shipman defeated Harvey Wolfe, 6—2, 6—2; Col. M. A. Erana defeated Sam Nakasian, 6—0, 6—0.

SECOND ROUND—Bill Gifford defeated Tom Whitlow, 6—0, 6—4; William Billings defeated Jim Edwards, 6—1, 6—1; Russ Colley defeated Larry Middlekamp by default; George Herbert defeated Marshall Feld, 6—0, 2—6, 6—1; Charles Herbert, jr., defeated Robert Stephens, 6—2, 6—3; Larry Sherfy defeated Bill Whitley, 6—0, 6—4; Tod Burwell defeated W. Christianson by default; Gene Fry defeated Al Wheeler, 6—2, 6—4; Roger Spencer defeated Robert Segal, 6—2, 6—3; Nick Smith defeated Robert Eakens, 6—4, 6—2; Col. M. A. Erana defeated Philip Winter, 6—0, 6—0; Mark Haller defeated Julian Williams, 6—1, 6—1; Bill Bristor defeated Harden Smith by default; Allan McCarroll defeated Allan Keller, 6—1, 6—1; Mack Taylor defeated John Shipman, 7—5, 6—4; Ray Sherfy defeated John Addison, 6—2, 6—1.

THIRD ROUND—Bill Gifford defeated William Billings, 6—1, 6—1; Larry Sherfy defeated Bill Brister, 6—0, 6—1; George Herbert defeated Charles Hackney, jr., 6—4, 6—3; Roger Spencer defeated Nick Smith, 6—4, 7—9, 6—2.

Women's Singles

FIRST ROUND—Anita Hashell defeated Lorna Dickerson, 6—0, 6—1; Stephanie Straszenski defeated Margo Duff, 7—5, 6—3; Dorothy Brown defeated Luanna Martin, 6—2, 4—6, 6—0.

QUARTER FINALS—Frances Barry defeated Anita Hashell, 6—0, 6—1; Edith Lowry defeated Mary Ellen Cunningham, 5—7, 8—6, 6—3; Clara Bias defeated Stephanie Straszewski, 6—0, 6—0.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

MEN'S SINGLES—10 o'clock, Ted Burwell vs. Gene Fry, Col. M. A. Evana vs. Mark Haller; 11 o'clock, Allan McCarroll vs. Mack Taylor, Ray Sherfy vs. Russ Cooley, George Herbert vs. Larry Sherfy.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—10 o'clock, Carrie Root vs. Dorothy Brown; 11 o'clock, Frances Barry vs. Edith Lowry.

MEN'S DOUBLES—2 o'clock, Stanley Markey-Eckhardt Gennowitz vs. W. Christianson-K. Dentel; Al Wheeler-Tom Whitlow vs. Bob Kelly-Henry Splistiser; Bill Brister-Harden Smith vs. J. V. Karabinos-J. Burns; Matthew Stepienski-Don Rickert vs. Robert Eakens-Sam Nakasian; Bill Whitley-Del Schroeder vs. Upton Guthery-John Addison; W. N. May-William Billings vs. Chris Powers-Bernard Dennison; Mark Haller-Partner vs. Harvey Wolfe-Allan Keller; T. K. Hitch-Partner vs. Bruce Anderson-Ray Brown; 3 o'clock, A. G. Hellfritzsch-A. R. Timmins vs. Allan McCarroll-Frank Shore.

Williams Hurts Hand, Withdraws From Fight

Los Angeles, Aug. 13 (AP).—Lightweight Champion Ike Williams came up with a recurring hand injury today and notified promoters he will be unable to fight Bernard Docusen in an overweight bout next Tuesday.

Here's How It Worked

Bonus Rule Demise Doesn't Sadden Any

By Ben Phlegar

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—After three confused years it looks as if baseball is going to toss out its bonus rule.

The average fan probably will appreciate this move. He doesn't understand the rule anyway. And the fan isn't alone. There are plenty of baseball men who aren't sure about all the complicated regulations.

Well, what is it?

A bonus player is one who—

1. Was paid more than $6,000 cash for signing a contract with a major league team, or

2. Received anything worth more than $6000 for signing, such as a house and car, or

3. Was signed to a contract calling for a starting salary of more than $6,000, or

4. Got any part of the money paid by a major league team to a minor league team for his contract.

The most money ever paid for signing a contract—$75,000 to Pitcher Johnny Antonelli by the Boston Braves—came after the bonus rule took effect.

So the clubs found themselves stocking up on players who looked as if they had everything they needed to be major league stars—except playing experience.

What has happened to Antonelli and the others like him?

The Rochester youngster joined the Braves fresh out of high school a year ago in the spring. In three months he got into four games without a decision. This year he's won three and lost seven. Three victories in two years for $75,000, plus a salary.

There are 14 other bonus men in the majors now and less than half of them are regulars.

Chuck Stobbs, who became a starting pitcher for the Boston Red Sox only recently, spent all last year with the club, but his relatives were about the only ones who knew it. He saw less action than the bat boy. Frank Quinn, now with the Sox, has yet to start a game.

Curt Simmons, signed by the Phillies for $60,000, has won 11 and lost 23 in less than two seasons. He's been hailed as a great pitching prospect, but he has to develop. Currently he's doing relief duty.

Robin Roberts of the Phils has been an exception. A starting hurler from the first, he won seven and lost nine last year and has a 10-11 record so far this season.

Satch's Bonus Man

Old Satchel Paige of the Cleveland Indians is a bonus player because his starting salary was above $6000. Veteran George Metkovich of the Chicago White Sox is one because he shared in the purchase price when the Sox bought him from Oakland. Paul Campbell of Detroit got a bonus after drawing his unconditional release from Louisville.

These are the others and their records: Phillies—Stan Hollmig (63 games, .262 batting average), Johnny Mayo (less than 15 games), Charles Bicknell (0-0 this year, 0-1 last year); Cubs — Herman Reich (64 games, .308); Reds—Frank Fanovich (0-1) and Lloyd Marriman (61 games, .203); Indians—Roberto Avila (16 games, .429).

Bunker Hill In Title Series

Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 13.—The Bunker Hill baseball team, Washington, D. C.'s American Legion junior champion, will begin its quest of the Region Three title here tomorrow afternoon.

Bunker Hill boasts a record of nine wins, two losses, and three ties. Baltimore's Clifton Post No. 205 has a 14-1 record; the Charles Durney Post of Wilmington, Del., has won 12 and lost 6; and Wheeling, W. Va.'s titlists have a brilliant 29-3 mark.

A blind draw to be held tonight will determine the first round pairings for the first round of the lose-twice-and-out battle.

This will mark the third straight year Bunker Hill has appeared in the regional tournament.

Mulloy Meets Gonzales in Tennis Final

Newport, R. I., Aug. 13 (AP).—Richard (Pancho) Gonzales of Los Angeles, and Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., seeded number one and number two, today registered impressive victories to gain the final round of the Newport Casino Invitation tennis tournament.

Gonzales, national singles champion, eliminated Felicimo Ampon, the tourney's top threat from the Philippine Islands. In straight sets, 8—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Hoewver, the 103-pound Ampon later teamed with Hugh Stewart of San Francisco to defeat the third-seeded doubles team of Irvin Dorfman of New York and Bill Vogt of Haverford, Pa., 7—5, 6—4, in a quarter final match that was the finish of one called because of rain yesterday.

Mulloy, outmaneuvered Arthur Larsen of San Francisco on a slippery court and defeated him 6—4, 5—7, 6—1, 6—0. Larsen, usually a sure fire retriever, was unable even to chase some of Mulloy's volleys.

Ampon and Stewart won their semi-final doubles match over Buddy Behrens of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Jim Brink of Seattle in straight sets, 6—2, 6—4, 7—5. In the other semi-final match Earl Cochell of San Francisco, and Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., had a comparatively easy time in defeating unseeded Arnold Saul of San Diego, Calif., and Jack Tuero of New Orleans, 6—3, 13—11, 6—4.

Both the singles and doubles finals will be played tomorrow afternoon.

TAM—*From Page 1-C*

Buck White, Palmer Tied

"World's" Champion Lloyd Mangrum were locked at 210 after rounds of 70 and 69, respectively.

At 211 were George Bolesta, a husky Danville, Ill., comer, and little Jim Turnesa, who skidded to a 74. Skip Alexander and Henry Ransom made up the 212 contingent.

With the exception of the women's pro section, dominated by Babe Didrickson Zaharias, the other rings of the Tam circus were still tightly contested.

Miss Zaharias slapped a one-under-par 75 today for a 54-hole aggregate of 222. In her dust were Patty Berg with 81 and Louise Suggs with 76 to be grouped at 231. First award to the women's pro champ is $1,100.

Dot Kielty of Long Beach, Calif., held a one-stroke edge in the women's amateur meet after a sparkling 74 for 235. Grace Lenczyk of Hartford, Conn., carved a 79 for 236, while 15-year-old Marlene Bauer of Los Angeles was third with 77 for 239.

Defending Champion Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., a member of the State Legislature, picked up a three-stroke margin in the men's amateur division. After a fine 67 yesterday, Campbell hoisted a 74 today for 217. Wilford Wehrle of French Lick, Ind., and two Chicagoans, John (Pick) Wagner and Al Besselink, were niched at 220. Frank Stranahan, with a fat 78, had apparently shot himself out of contention with a 229 tally.

Third-round pro standings:
(Par: 72 72 72—216)

Buck White	70	65	70—205
Johnny Palmer	67	69	69—205
Sam Snead	72	66	68—206
Clayton Heafner	66	71	71—208
Jimmy Demaret	69	68	71—208
Bob Hamilton	72	66	70—208
Toney Penna	70	70	68—208
Jim Ferrier	68	72	69—209
Lloyd Mangrum	76	65	69—210
Cary Middlecoff	69	71	70—210
George Bolesta	70	71	70—211

Doris Hart Upsets Brough, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1

Manchester, Mass., Aug. 13 (AP). Doris Hart of Jacksonville, Fla., the Nation's third-ranking player and defending tourney champion, today scored a sharp upset with a 6—4, 3—6, 6—1 victory over Louise Brough of Los Angeles, current Wimbledon champion, in the semi-finals of the Essex County Women's tennis tournament.

In the preceding semi-final, Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont of Wilmington and reigning national champion, was likewise forced to three sets before she prevailed over fourth-seeded Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2.

Indian Land Bill Signed

President Truman signed into law yesterday a bill by Senator Anderson (D., N. Mex.), declaring that the United States holds in trust certain lands in New Mexico for the Pueblo and Canoncito Navajo Indians in that State.

Associated Press Photo

SAM DOES A DANCE—Sammy Snead, chagrinned at missing a putt, comes down on one foot after leaping into the air and spinning completely around in the World Championship golf match at the Tam O'Shanter Club in Chicago. Snead had 68 for a 54-hole total of 206, one shot behind Johnny Palmer, the leader from Badin, N. C.

He's Tough, Says J

Louis Puts In a Word For Charles

Detroit, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—Joe Louis said today that fight fans aren't giving NBA Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles a fair break.

"Charles is tough," Louis said. "He's a good boxer and can punch but people still call him a second-rater."

One of boxing's most popular champions of all time, Louis is having a hard time understanding why Charles isn't being showered with the same praise he received when he was heavyweight king.

"Everyone says I'd have it easy with Ezzard but I know different," Louis said. "He'd give me a tough fight all the way sure."

Asked whether he might meet Charles in just a test fight to show the skeptics how good the new champ really is, Joe didn't lose any time reiterating "I'm retired and my boxing days are over."

Joe pointed out that Gene Tunney wasn't received with open arms by the fight crowd when he took the heavyweight crown from the popular two-fisted slugger, Jack Dempsey. He figures it will just take time for ring fans to get used to Charles who is a boxer whereas Louis was a knockout artist.

"Whatever it takes to prove him champion—Ezzard will do it," Joe said confidently. "New York State is just being stubborn, not recognizing Charles as champ."

Louis is sure no matter who the doubters pick for Charles to meet in a final elimination that he will win and continue to rule the roost.

"He proved himself in beating Gus Lesnevich," Joe contended. "Ezzard showed he punched hard enough to wear a man down even though he can't knock a man out with one punch."

Joe said he was sure Charles would lose his cautiousness as he gains in popularity.

"You got to know the fans are with you before you can get confidence," he said.

The retired champion believes that one of the reasons Charles isn't being readily accepted as a permanent fixture is because the public got too used to the Louis variety of fisticuffs.

"He's smaller but has more speed which the fans don't seem to realize," Joe said.

In his new role of promoter for the International Boxing Corp., slow-speaking Joe said it won't be long before Charles has beaten every challenger in sight.

"Ezzard must have set a record defending his title only 49 days after whipping Walcott, but we'll see he fights until there's no one more to fight," Joe said.

U. S. Women's AAU Swim Set

San Antonio, Tex., Aug 13 (AP).—A wide open battle to select the queen of America's freestyle swimmers to succeed Ann Curtis will headline the Women's National Senior AAU outdoor swimming and diving championships that open here Friday.

Queen Ann, who won the 100, 400 and 800-meter freestyle events in the 1948 national championships at San Diego and then went on to capture the 400-meter Olympics freestyle title, has deserted the amateur ranks and won't be around to defend her laurels.

With La Curtis among the missing, the gals are expected to kick up quite a froth in the freestyle events. Leading contenders for the thrones vacated by Miss Curtis are such well known mermaids as Jackie Lavine of Chicago's Town Club: Dorothy Schwartz, Kenosha, Wis.; Barbara Jensen of San Francisco, and Joan Mallory of San Francisco's Crystal Plunge team.

Nineteen-year-old Jackie won the 100-yard indoor title last February, upsetting the defending champion, Marie Corridon of New York, who finished third. Miss Schwartz was second. In the indoor 440-yard freestyle, the 18-year-old Miss Mallory upset the favored Brenda Helser. Meet officials are not sure whether Miss Helser will compete in this year's outdoor championships.

Pittsburgh Signs Rookie Catcher, Namesake of Babe

Pittsburgh, Aug. 13 (AP).—George Herman Ruth was signed by the Pittsburgh Pirates today.

The namesake of the great Babe Ruth is a catcher. He plays for a semipro team in the Bornx, N. Y.

Pirate officials said they had been notified of his signing by Scout John Whalen. The boy will be farmed to Salisbury of the North Carolina State League.

No relation to the immortal New York Yankee player, the boy was named by his father who was a great admirer of the Babe.

Randolph-Macon Invites 56 Gridders

Ashland, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—Fifty-six Randolph-Macon College football players have been extended invitations to participae in early drills opening August 29, Hugh F. Stephens, director of athletics, announced today.

Included among the invitations are 22 lettermen.

The returning Randolph-Macon players wil be welcomed by a new head football coach, who has not yet been named.

New Chairman For Munitions

Associated Press Photo

CARL A. ILGENFRITZ has been named by the President as chairman of the Munitions Board. Ilgenfritz is a U. S. Steel executive

Lane Foresees A Great Future For Oakland

Oakland, Md., Aug. 13 (AP).—Governor Lane today predicted a great future for Oakland as the little Western Maryland mountain community closed its weeklong centennial celebration.

Besides being Governor's Day, today also was set aside in the busy 100th birthday observance as "Homecoming Day." Natives and former residents came from all over the country.

Then to cap the whole affair, prize-winning units in the various parades during the week got together for one final, grand march. The speech of praise by the Governor was the highlight of the closing day.

2 Men Seized In Dydee Wash; Safe Dial Broken

Two housebreaking suspects pinned down in a diaper laundry yesterday were held in $2000 bond each for the grand jury by Municipal Judge Aubrey Fennell.

The suspects, Bernard Liberty, 23, of 226-B Half st. sw., and William A. Day, 22, of 222-B Half st. sw., were arrested shortly after 4:30 a. m. in the Dydee Wash, 60 Canal st.

Police from the Fourth and Fifth Precinct stations hauled one of the men out from under a big diaper box where he had attempted to conceal himself.

The second suspect had dived under a mattress, but had neglected to tuck in his feet.

Police found a side window broken, a rear light on, a candy machine smashed and a safe dial broken. An electric drill, two crowbars and a hammer were found near the safe. Safe squad detectives said the men would be questioned in connection with other recent safe robberies.

Exposition Set For Manassas

Manassas, Va., Aug. 12 (Spl.).—The first annual Northeastern Virginia Industrial and Agricultural Exposition sponsored by Prince William Post, No. 158, American Legion, will open near here Monday and continue through Saturday, August 20.

The even will be held on the Portner estate show grounds on Route 28 just outside the corporate limits of northeast Manasses. The exposition will feature exhibits of machinery and farm products, canned fruits and vegetables, rides, concessions, Broadway shows, and a popularity contest. County firms and organizations will enter displays of automobiles, home appliances, furniture and other articles.

45 Pct. Dip Forecast In French Potato Crop

Paris, Aug. 13 (NYHT).—Estimates from the Ministry of Agriculture today disclosed the 1949 potato crop in France will be about 45 per cent less than last year's because of the drought. Only about 8,500,000 tons of potatoes will be realized.

Wheat, according to the predictions, will be down only a little. Production for this year now is expected to be 7,067,000 tons against 7,633,000 tons in 1948.

Ft. Worth Officer Wins Army Golf

By The Associated Press

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 13 (AP).—Lieut. Willard M. (Jack) Mann won his second straight world-wide all-Army golf championship today, routing Maj. Lawson Magruder, 6 and 4.

Mann, a Fort Worth soldier representing the Second Army, was four under par for the 32 holes he needed to beat the Fourth Army major from Camp Hood. Mann's one-under par 70 on the morning round had Magruder trailing him by six holes.

Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks beat Col. Glenn Wilhide, 2 and 1, for the senior championship. Both officers represented the Pacific area and are stationed in Hawaii.

Five More Players Quit Pitt Steelers

Cambridge Springs, Pa., Aug. 13 (AP).—Five men quit the National Football League's Pittsburgh Steelers today, reducing the squad to only 35 men.

After a bruising 60-minute workout, Coach Johnny Michelosen announced these men had decided not to try to make the squad: Edward Fay, a guard from Notre Dame; Orman Horton, a back from Texas University; Bill Michaels, an end from Notre Dame; Mark Dolan, tackle from Temple University, and Bob Balog, center from Denver University.

Wheat Crop Shows Rise In Maryland

By The Associated Press

Maryland farmers harvested a million more bushels of winter wheat this year than last season, the Maryland Crop Reporting Service estimated today.

It said the harvest totalled about 7,059,000 bushels about equal to the 10-year-average. The indicated yield per acre was 19.5 bushels, compared with last year's 16 bushels.

Estimated on other crops, based on conditions as of August 1:

Corn—Production of about 18,447,000 bushels this year, or about 4 per cent less than last year's 19,032,000 bushel crop, but 13 per cent larger than the 10-year-average.

Oats — Indicated production, 1,584,000 bushels. This would be 18 per cent above last year's harvest of 1,340,000 bushels.

Barley—About 2,753,000 bushels, the largest harvest on record. It would top last year's by more than 18 per cent.

Hay—About 654,000 tons, well above last year's cutting and and the 10-year average.

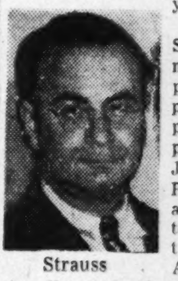
Tobacco—The indicated production of 37,500,000 pounds is about 10 per cent greater than last year's 34,950,000-pound crop. Indicated yield per acre is 750 pounds, the same as last year's but 15 pounds below the 10-year average.

Fruit—Commercial apple production about 1,703,000 bushels, compared with 928,000 bushels last year and the 10-year average of 1,603,000 bushels.

Peach production about 630,000 bushels. Last year's peach crop totaled 533,000 bushels.

GOP Man Named To Court Post In Alexandria

A Republican was named substitute police court justice in traditionally Democratic Alexandria yesterday.



Strauss

John P. Strauss, attorney, was appointed temporarily to the post by Corporation Court Judge William P. Woolls, who asked Strauss to serve during the absence of Associate Justice Harry F. Kennedy, seriously ill at his home. The appointment was effective immediately, and Strauss was assigned to the police court bench immediately after swearing-in ceremonies yesterday.

Strauss, who is also vice chairman of the Alexandria School Board, has served previously as United States commissioner for the Alexandria division and deputy clerk to the United States Court for the Eastern District of Virginia. A native of Pittsburgh, he attended Alexandria public schools and the National University Law School here.

D. C. Youth to Take Vows at Catholic Rite on Monday

Confrater Roderick Bettendorf of 5923 Roanoke rd., Riverdale Heights, Md., will be one of 24 novices who will be professed as members of the Passionist Congregation during ceremonies at St. Michael's Monastery Church in Union City, N. J., Monday.

The 20-year-old novice is the son of Joseph H. and Lucetta Bettendorg. Mr. Bettendorf is a metal artisan with the General Services Administration while Mrs. Bettendorf is employed by the Department of Agriculture.

Confrater Bettendorf graduated from Riverdale Elementary School and attended Bladensburg High School before entering religion. He has been in training for the priesthood for the past four years and will study eight more years before he is ordained.

Merger of AVC, Amvets Waits on Convention Vote

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—National commanders of the American Veterans Committee (AVC) and the American Veterans of World War II (Amvets) today announced a proposed merger of their organizations.

The move to combine the two groups was announced jointly by Harold Keats, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., national commander of Amvets, and Gilbert Harrison, of Los Angeles, Calif., head of the AVC. They said the proposed merger will be presented for membership approval at conventions of each organization.

The AVC will hold its convention in Chicago Thanksgiving weekend. The Amvets' convention will take place in Des Moines, September 3, 4 and 5.

Businessmen to Vote On UCS Wednesday

The Federation of Businessmen's Associations will decide Wednesday evening at 8:15 whether or not the group will indorse the United Community Services as now organized.

Louis F. Frick, secretary, called the meeting for the board room of the American Security & Trust Co.

Burma Minister Here

Foreign Minister U. E. Maung of Burma arrived by plane yesterday as an official guest of the United States Government.

Maung, making his first official visit to this country, was met by Assistant Secretary of State George C. McGhee and Burmese Ambassador to U. S., U So Nyun.

BIDS AND PROPOSALS 6

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, Director of Sanitary Engineering, D. C., August 15, 1949.—Sealed proposals will be received in Room 509, District Building, 14th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington 4, D. C., until 2:00 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time), AUGUST 24, 1949, and then publicly opened and read, for the construction of stormwater sewer, vicinity Albemarle Street, 29th Street, N. W., and Alley Square 2255. This project consists of 695 lin. ft. of 18" and 24" dia. terra cotta pipe sewer. Proposal forms, plans and specifications may be obtained in Room 427, District Building. (Tel. NA. 6000, Ext. 2378.)

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ADDING MACHINE

Typewriters bought (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 years. Appreciate your business Come in. OFFICE MACHINE CO., 913 15th st. nw. RE. 2828.

ARCHITECT will produce plans for apts., homes, other struct. EM. 2907.

BASEMENT LEAKY? Waterproof from inside with our economical "Paracrete Rubber Paint Process." No digging up flower beds, shrubs, etc. Less costly, more convenient and beautifies. Playrooms, garages, porches, brick houses, asbestos shingles our specialty. Paracrete answers your paint problems. Phone OL. 8500 for details.

BOOKKEEPING, auditing service; reas. rates to small business; tax returns made. Mrs. Fenn, GL. 6867.

CAMERA REPAIRING

CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10TH ST. N.W.

CAMERA REPAIRS

Cameras, movie equipment repaired by experts; all foreign, U. S. makes. Brenner, 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CARPENTER, bricklaying, roofing, gen. repair of all kinds. WA. 8590.

CARPENTRY painting specializing kitchens & baths. AT. 0903. DI. 5130.

CARPENTRY, plastering, painting and general repairs. AD. 9580.

CHARTS, graphs, maps, stat., drafting; reas. rates. DU. 1256.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter. RA. 8888, day or night.

FLOOR SANDING and finishing. Free estimates. Frank Harr, WI. 4770.

GENERAL REPAIRS—Recreation rooms, screening. All types of small jobs. Haines. LU. 3-7346.

PAINTING, papering, wall-scraping, plastering, floor sanding; for a job well done at a price you can afford to pay, call Mr. Malhoyt, CO. 1382.

PAINTING, inside and out, by ex-GI Reasonable rates. TA. 2856.

PAINTING—Exterior, interior; phone CH. 1145 or TR. 9335.

PAINTING and Kemtoning, immediate service. Reasonable. NO. 1623.

PAPERING AND PAINTING—A-1 work; est. free. Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053

PAPERING and painting. Reas. rates. Terms. Mr. Seymour, DU. 2033 aft. 5.

PAPERING—S.E. WALLPAPER CO. Special 12x12 room papered, labor and material, $14.95; 1st-class mechanic. 487 Orange st. se. LU. 3-7493.

PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C., sub.; 25 years' exp. Cunningham, ME. 1234.

PLASTERING, specializes in ceiling, old and new work; 1st class mechanic. NO. 4295.

PLUMBER—Licensed, registered D. C. and Md. 24-hour service. Nelson E. Wells, TR. 7456, OT. 7708.

ROOF painting and repair work. All work neatly done instantly. Call TR. 5006. James McKay.

ROOFING — Stop-leak Roof and Water-proofing Company. TR. 4979.

TRASH AND ASHES removed; back yards, basements cleaned. RA. 6129.

UPHOLSTERING done in your home. Call. W. Ross. DI. 4987.

UPHOLSTERY—Drapes, nice selection of materials; free est. Mayfair Decorators, DI. 4303, till 9 p. m.

LOST 10

A TOO-FRIENDLY FRAT MASCOT—Black with terrier face; tag 14139; Thur., vic. Mass. ave., 17th. DU. 9798.

BILLFOLD, black alligator; nr. Wash. Monument, 9 p. m. Thurs. Family's vac. funds. Rew. TA. 2600.

DALMATIANS—Male and female—lost or strayed from Patuxent Naval Air Station about 3 weeks ago. Station tags. Child's pets. Please call collect. Great Mills 5023.

FOX TERRIER, female, white with tan ears and spots, upper right rear leg injured; missing from vicinity 22d and P sts. nw., may be on the way to Leesburg. Reward. Call NO. 2148.

GLASSES, horn-rim, bifocal, Kinsman case, vic. Watergate, Wed. HI. 6742.

GOLD Dunhill cigarette lighter, late Thurs. eve. in taxi, Mayflower to 804 9th st. or 9th st. to Roger Smith Hotel. Contact bell capt., Mayflower Hotel. Substantial reward. DI. 3000.

IRISH TERRIER, red-brown, 10 mos., no tag, weatherbeaten harness; named Butch. Reward. SH. 1304.

REWARD for information leading to return of 2-year-old red female dachshund. Name, Peseta. Georgetown July 27. MI. 1718 after 6.

TOY COLLIE, male, red, 49th and Tilden sts. nw., Sat.; Va. license; reward. OL. 8500, Monday.

WALLET, blue, imitation alligator; gold clasp; L-4 bus. RA. 0722.

$25 REWARD—Small female German shepherd Friday nite; name, "Greta;" small scar right jaw. Lieut. Col. L. B. Magid, 1955 39th st. nw. OR. 1057.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

CEMETERY LOT, 4-grave sites, 20% off. National Memorial Park. MI. 0519 after 6.

CEMETERY LOTS—Family plot (6 sites) in beautiful Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 25% discount. WA. 3572.

ELKS en route San Fran., col. chauff., wife laundress, avail. immed. DI. 5857

FURNITURE—Upholstering, repairing; home or shop; guar. We buy, sell, accept, furn. as part payment. 3206 Ga. ave. nw. S. Tyler. RA. 3905.

SLENDERIZE and relax at home the easy way with Slenderform Self-Reducer and Massager. You simply place it on the body wherever needed and the motion auomatically does the work; economical. Slenderform representative, 334 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. nw. EX. 3248.

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Start living; see your psychologist; your confidential adviser. Dr. Peter T. Staples, 1921 S st. nw. AD. 4879.

TYPING, all kinds, expert, done at home after 6 p. m.; reas. GE. 1859.

WHAT WAS Matilda doing in New York last weekend? She and a girl friend were at the Vanderbilt Hotel on one of their Special All-Expense Weekends. Three days and two nights, with breakfast served in bed, for $9.39! Matilda sure had a wonderful time!

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

LEAVING for Cleve., Ohio, Sat., Aug. 20. Call OV. 9896 after 6 p. m.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

BAR REVIEW COURSE

December exams, small classes now organizing; excellent method. Box 733, The Washington Post.

DIESEL POWER

Mechanically inclined men get free facts about opportunities and training plan covering big new field of DIESEL ENGINES for trucks, tractors, locomotives, power plants, ships, etc. We train you in your spare time. Write for details giving age and present occupation. Utilities Diesel Training, Box M-352, Washington Post.

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Don't squander precious education benefits on dead-end training. Write for free 116-page information packet covering veteran entitlements and new opportunities in watchmaking. W.P.H.I., Desk 204, 808 Ridge ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1893.

HELP, MEN 15

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HELP, MEN 15

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Gold leaf applier and burnisher, must be familiar with applying gold leaf to molded composition used in mirror frames. High rates of pay based on ability. Positions, are permanent with old-established company.
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HOTEL CLERK, night, 11 p. m. to 7 a. m.; $200. Miss Bell, BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

INSTRUCTOR in accounting, etc.; 11-mo. yr.; $225; about 50 miles from D. C.; perm. Miss Bell at BOYD'S, cor. 12th and G. NA. 2340.

INVESTIGATOR, finance work; car nec.; und. 30; res. D. C. or vic. for 5 yrs. Miss Bell at BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

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for apt. project, familiar with boiler room operation; must live in; pleasant disposition; beautiful new 2-bedroom apt. incl. State age, experience, qualifications and salary desired. Box 729, Washington Post.

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AUTO FINANCE EXP.; AGE 25-40

Recreat. supr., exp., car	$280 mo.
Heat. engr., warm air exp.	$60 up
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Acctg. instructor, S. Va.	$225 mo.

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MOTOR REPAIRMAN
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PHARMACIST, expd., registered in D. C.; excellent salary. Mellon Pharmacy, 2921 Nichols ave. se.

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SLigo 5700

SALES MANAGER

Under 45; crew-type sales experience; traveling expenses, commission; $7,800.

JR. ACCOUNTANT

2 years' public accounting experience; $2,600 to $3,000.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE — Technical publication and design company desires sales representation in D. C. area. Comm. and draw. Write Box-M. 353, Washington Post.

SALESMAN—Long established leader of the best hand tools for garage mechanics, plus the only manufacturer of angle wrenches needed in the airplane industry. Must have car or truck. Write the Cornwell Tool Co., 2100 Harford ave., Baltimore 18, Md.

SALESMAN, experienced, to work in wholesale electric fixtures and supplies. This firm offers top earnings for the right man. For appointment call MI. 4122. Ace Electric Supply Co., Inc., 1525 14th st. nw.

SALESMAN, grocery trade; car nec.; $50 wk. and com. PAINT SALESMAN, expr., $70 wk. and exp. Miss Morgan at PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G. NA. 6250.

SALESMAN, exper. auto access.; car furnished. Mr. Ford at BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G.

SALESMEN

Experienced to work in retail paint department. State experience and salary desired. Excellent opportunity. BOX M-350, WASHINGTON POST.

SALESMEN—Earn $100 weekly, selling only six pair shoes daily. Commission and bonus. Wide variety for men, women, children. No investment. Experience unnecessary. Free catalog. Tanners Shoes, 552 Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN

If your price tag is over $75 a week apply 310 Ring Bldg., 13th and M sts. nw.

SALESMEN

Due to recent expansion we have openings for 2 men in our sales organization to call on hospital inquiries covering nearby Maryland, Virginia and D. C.; experience helpful, but not required. Car necessary. Average earnings from $75 to $125 weekly. Apply Room 506, 412 5th st. nw., 12-2 p. m.

SALESMEN
—FOR—
Women's Shoe Department

Must be experienced
5-day 40-hour week
20% discount on purchases

APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th FLOOR

Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

SALESMEN
FOR
Television and Refrigeration Co.

Well-established aggressive concern offers top earnings for the right men. For appointment, call OW. 5442. Mr. Pollock.
POLLOCK & ZENTZ
SALES AND SERVICE
85 North Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.

SALESMEN

with car to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company. Will consider inexperienced man who is a willing worker. Not canvassing; earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply 1923 Benning rd. ne., 10 a. m.-2 p. m. only.

SALESMAN

Aggressive, intelligent, with or without experience, but must be willing to work for far above average income. Qualified man will be given thorough training by capable manager. Car required. Rapid advancement to managerial position.
SEE. MR. D. A. TAYLOR
BETWEEN 7-9 P. M. MONDAY
AMBASSADOR HOTEL

SALESMEN,
WHAT ABOUT 1959?

Will you be established, earning more than $100 weekly, OR . . . will you be struggling to make "ends meet?" In other words . . . worried about job security and business trends. YOU must decide TODAY—NOW! This nationally known, 66-year-old manufacturer of goodwill gifts will train four ambitious men, 25-50 years, to make calls on leading merchants and businessmen. The man I want must have a car, have a genuine liking for people and be able to inspire confidence, by his sincerity.

Due to an expansion program in this area, there are four LOCAL positions to be filled immediately. If you want to get rich tomorrow, then forget this ad, but if you want to establish yourself permanently in a business (with no cost to you) that will pay you $4,000 or more for your first year and a rapidly increasing income in the future years, then I want to talk to you.

Apply Monday, between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m., George R. Sullivan of the Kemper-Thomas Co., Room 204, the Willard Hotel.

SALESMAN, YOUNG, $50

Clothing exp. pref.; Bethesda.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SERVICE AND OIL BURNER MECHANIC

Yearly job. Apply 7020 Wisconsin ave., Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 1700.

SERVICE STATION MANAGER—Yrs. exper.; must know records; $100 wk. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2115.

SHOVEL OPERATOR

Experienced on small shovel with backhoe attachment. OV. 3419.

TEACHERS, $200-$400 MONTH
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY,
Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3938.

TECHNICIAN

Several years experience in TV radio repair and maintenance. Qualified to meet public. Neat appearance. Excellent opportunity for right man, with old established firm. Must have own car. CAMPBELL MUSIC CO. Call Mr. Sharpe, DI. 8464 for appointment.

TRUCK SALESMAN

New and used. Complete line, ½ ton and up. Very attractive proposition to one who qualifies. State experience and references.
Box M-347
WASHINGTON POST

Venetian Blind Mechanic
& Assemblers
WASH. TENT & AWNING CO.
2021 17th ST. N.W. DU. 6600.

WORKING FOREMAN

for residential homes; 15 under construction. PA. 2975.

YOUNG MAN

With automobile who wants a future learning wallpaper business. No experience necessary. We will train you. Apply Mr. Robinson for interview.
UNION WALL PAPER &
PAINT CO.
1322 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

HELP, MEN 15

YOUNG MEN

Over 18, to live on an "Island" atop Keith's Theater Marquee for 1 week beginning Wednesday morning, August 17, during run of Universal-International picture, "The Blue Lagoon," starring Jean Simmons. Salary plus meals, plus refreshments, plus recreation. Call RKO Keith's Theater Monday, August 15, between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. for appt. NA. 8058.

REORGANIZATION

Of established sales organization created hard-to-find opportunities for ambitious salesmen to get in on ground floor. Proven sales plan brings highest earnings, security and rapid promotion. No canvassing. We want family men with cars. Call HU. 6249 for executive appointment.

IF YOU ARE A SALESMAN

Read Secretary John Snyder's "The Facts About Business." Collier's, July 16, 1949. He says, "The greatest market of all time is here. The highest ability to supply the needs of that market is here. SELLING is the link between the two. WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY!"
THEN——SEE
ED. RANEY
D. W. Boomhower Company
1766 Columbia Rd., Washington, D. C.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN
PERSONNEL NEEDS

Sr. acctg. clerk; British sub.	$260
Office clerk-typist, British	$200
Interview - collector, personable, young; car necessary, $200 plus exp.	
Stock clerk, D. C. permit	$35

710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES—World's largest direct selling mfgr. of Advertising Book Matches offers opportunity for profitable year-round selling; spot cash comm.; every business a prospect; no exp. needed to start; men or women; full or part time; factory service; low prices for high quality; repeats; sales kit furnished. Match Corp. of America, 3433-RJ W. 48th pl., Chicago 32.

STEADY JOB, $50 WEEK—Sell beautiful solid brass door name plates. Write National Engravers, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

HELP, WOMEN 16

Administrative Sec'y.

22 to 32 years, to general manager. College background, good vocabulary; 5 days; $2,800 to $3,000.

STENOGS.—Excellent future, interesting work; many openings; 5 days; $2,400-$2,600.

ELLIOTT-FISHER Machine Opr., 22 to 35 yrs.; advancement; 5 days; $2,400.

DICTAPHONE TRAINEES—$180.

TYPISTS—18 to 32 yrs.; 40 to 80 w.p.m.; $150 to $207.

TYPISTS—Cut stencils; 5 days; $2,100.

CLERK-TYPISTS—$140 to $180.

CLERK, some typing, real estate; handle rents, complaints, etc.; S.E.; 5½ days; $195.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. NW.

ASSISTANT
BUYER
—FOR—
Infants' & Children's
Department

EXPERIENCED ONLY

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE

JELLEFF'S
SILVER SPRING STORE
8635 COLESVILLE RD.,
SILVER SPRING, MD.

ASST. BKKPR., $45

Automotive; some typing; 5-day.
Asst. Bkkpr.-Typist, Bethesda...$45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ASSISTANT for Silver Spring dentist; experience not necessary; give qualifications and references. Address Box 753, Washington Post.

BAKERY SALESCLERK

Age 21 to 35, experienced for bakery departments in modern air-conditioned restaurants and cafeterias. Good salary plus meals and uniforms.
Apply Miss McCormick Mon. & Tues., August 15 and 16, 9 A. M.-3 P. M.
1619 H ST. N.W.

Bookkeeper's Assistant

Ambitious young girl to work in small office; must write neatly. Good opportunity for advancement. Call MR. GEORGE at ST. 6100 for appt. or apply in person to
John G. Webster & Son., Inc.
627 F ST. N.W., 2ND FLOOR

BKKPR., OFC. MGR., $75

Must have auto dealer exp.
Bkpr., retail $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

Age 25-35. Elliott Fisher Machine. 5-day week. Permanent position. Call Mr. Buckingham,
H. L. RUST CO.
NA. 8100 for appointment.

BKKPG. MACH. OPR., $200

Elliott-Fisher; 5-day week.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CASHIER, $50

Real estate office; some typing.

Cashier-typist, No. Arl.	$45
Cashier-typist	$150 and meals

ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST

Large casualty insurance office; permanent position; 5-day week. Apply in person.
The Home Indemnity Co.
1522 K St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
21 TO 35

High school graduate for permanent position in local corporation; must be neat and ambitious; good salary.
Apply Miss McCormick, Mon. & Tues. Aug. 15 and 16, 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.
1619 H ST. N.W.

CREDIT CLERK, $225

3 years exp.; institution.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE HOSTESS

Experienced food and beverage service; attractive, with proven ability references required; exceptional opportunity for right applicant. Write fully giving experience and background. Box M-354, Wash. Post.

COSTUMER service work for women over 35; flexible hours; work can be conducted from home. Call EM. 8471 or OR. 1051.

DANCE TEACHER—Modern dance, etc., with college degree and exper. $250 mo. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw. RE. 3938.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR

Experienced, for large casualty claim office; permanent position; 5-day week. Apply in person.
The Home Indemnity Co.
1522 K St. N.W.

FIRST GRADE TEACHER experienced in child growth and development to work in cooperative elementary school near Alexandria. Address inquiries to Box M-339, The Washington Post.

General Office Worker

Must have some typing and filing experience. Must be good at figures and capable of relieving at small PBX board. Good salary, personal discount, 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12th and F Sts. N.W.

HOSTESS

Experienced for large air-conditioned restaurant; must be capable of assuming responsibility of assigning personnel and handling customer relations.
Apply Miss McCormick, Mon. & Tues. Aug. 15 and 16, 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.
1619 H ST. N.W.

LADIES, 12 to 15 hours weekly will earn you $25 or more selling Real Silk's nationally advertised men's and women's haberdashery and apparel. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Private law firm. Pleasant working conditions. Dictation required. Good salary for properly qualified person. Call EX. 6927 Monday.

HELP, WOMEN 16

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, reg. and under 30, $200 mo. Miss Reed at PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 6088.

Legal Stenog., $250 Mo. Start

5-day week; immediately in leading firm. Apply 831 Woodward Bldg. Personnel Services or call FR. 1311 on Sunday and RE. 5979 wkdays.

LIBRARIAN with definite library training for school library; hours 8:30 to 4, 5-day week; $2,200 to $3,900, with at least 14 weeks vacation. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw. RE. 3938.

MANAGER
THE NEW
LERNER SHOP

Which will shortly open in Silver Spring, Md., requires the services of a competent woman to act as manager. An unusual opportunity is awaiting the right woman. Experience in women's apparel is essential.

Apply immediately in person or Telephone for appt. to Mr. Spitler

LERNER SHOPS
1111 F ST. N.W.
PHONE DI. 3088

NURSE, R.N.

For medical clinic; $2,250 per year; 40-hour, 5½-day week; medical coverage and leave provisions. ST. 6924.

PBX OPR., $40

High school grad.; exp.; 5-day.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

PBX instruction on live board. Easy to learn. Age no handicap. Day class tuition, $15; night, $20. National PBX School, Bond bldg. ST. 7278.

QUICK EXTRA CASH selling Christmas cards. Request free samples. It costs nothing to try. Elmcraft Chicago. 5930 S. Western, Chicago, Ill.

REAL ESTATE SALESLADY, age 30-45, must have pleasing personality, sales ability and good automobile; no others need apply. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 4830 Massachusetts ave. nw.

RECEP.-TYPIST, $45

Some PBX; work 5-day.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SALESLADY

Unusual woman for special position in new dignified uncrowded field. Good education and outstanding personality essential. No books, magazines or canvassing. Applicant who needs to earn as much as $75 per week preferred. Personnel or sales experience helpful. Car necessary. Call Mr. Tinsley between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Monday through Thursday at EX. 5049 for interview.

SECY. TO ENGR.; 5-DAY; $225.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SECRETARIES

Association	$3,120
Legal	$2,700
N.E., Benning rd.	$2,400
Spanish	$2,400
TYPISTS	
Spanish, bilingual	$2,200

WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

SECY. TO PATENT ATTY.; $2,700.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SECRETARY, $250 mo.; assoc. office; und. 35; opprty. Typist-cashier, und. 40; $40 wk. Miss Bond at CAPITOL EMP. AGENCY, cor. 13th and I. RE. 2828.

SECY.-STENOGS.

If she who hesitates is lost,
It's best that you should run, not walk.
If perhaps below you see
The job that fits you to a "T."

ADAMS AGENCY CAN HELP YOU!

Secys., legal (5)	to $250
Steno., auto business	$45
Steno., steel corp.	$180
Steno., Alex., aviation	$200
Secy., V. P. radio company	$50
Steno., newspaper	$44
PBX opr., mature, hotel	$135
Secy., trade assn.	$216
Steno., orchestra assn.	$42.50
Secy., Span.-Eng., except.	Open
Steno., jr., college	$175

ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G N.W.

Secretary-Stenographer

Thoroughly exp. gen. office routine. Exceptional opportunity for person with initiative. 5-day wk. Excel. salary. Personal interviews 9 to 5, Mon. through Thurs., James H. Simon,
SIMON DISTRIBUTING CORP.
615 Penn. Ave. N.W.

Sec'y., Cap. Hill, $250 Up

Secy., excel. vocab.	$230 mo.
Secy., legal	$55 wk.
Secy., N.E.	$50 wk.
Typist, rapid and accurate	$60 wk.
Typist-cashier	$40 wk.
PBX opr., some sh., typing	$50 wk.

MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

STENOGRAPHER

Excellent working conditions, in pleasant surroundings; 5-day week. 8:30-5:00. Intelligence, good typing and shorthand essential. Salary $2,520. Interviews Monday and Tuesday. Phone AD. 8400 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER

Must be fast and accurate typist. Interesting position. Opportunity to advance. Air-conditioned building. 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

Stenographer Secretary

College graduate preferred. Executive and organizing ability. Excellent typist and shorthand. Knowledge of office procedure necessary. Bookkeeping or accounting experience helpful. State lowest salary acceptable. Write Box 730, The Washington Post.

STENO., ASSN., $2,800

Steno., auto dealer	$50
Steno., Wisc. ave.; 5-day	$45
Steno., H.S. grad.; 5-day	$45

ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENO.-BOOKKEEPER, established reputable real estate insurance office in Anacostia se., residence in S.E.; experience in same or similar business; desire to meet people preferable. Box 4620 Anacostia Station, Washington, 20, D. C.

STENOGRAPHER

Beginner or person with little experience will be considered. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. 5-day week. Paid vacations, paid sick leave and free insurance. DI. 2900, Ext. 215.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady wanted by ROSSLYN STEEL & CEMENT CO., 3031 K st. nw. Do not apply on Saturday.

SUNSTRAND bookkeeping or posting mach. opr., und. 30; $40 to $50 wk.; at once. Miss Black at BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TEACHERS for primary grades; $2,200 to $3,900 year, with at least 14 weeks vacation; minimum requirement 2 years definite college teaching preparation in elementary education. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw. RE. 3938.

TYPIST, insurance offices, $42.50 up; credit interviewer, some typing, $40. BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

TYPISTS—$160 mo.; 5-day wk.; Typist, promotional work, $45 wk., adv., etc. Miss Reed at PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G. NA. 6088.

TYPIST, $47.50

Auto title experience.

Typist, auto dealer	$45
Typist, Addressograph; day	$160

ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

TYPISTS TO $45 WK.

Clerk-Typist, 5-day	$40 wk.
Excel. typist, under 30	$165
Credit Interviewer, sm. S. & typ.	
Typist, monitor board oper.	
Exper typist, start	$45 wk. up

Miss Evans (NA. 2340) at once
BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G

TYPISTS—CLERKS

Typist, rusty shorthand	$2,400
Clerk-typist, assoc.	$180
Typist-clerk, legal	$175
Typist-clerk, real estate	$160
Typist-receptionist	$150
Typist, finance office	$160
Cashier-typist-recept.	$150

Hourly openings with the top firms of Washington see "The American" for personalized service.
American Employment
918 F St. N.W., Rm. 411. NA. 4142.

Venetian Blind Assemblers
APPLY
WASH. TENT & AWNING CO.
2021 17th ST. N.W. DU. 6600.

YOUNG LADY

for permanent position as typist with old established Washington firm; 5-day wk.; pleasant working conditions. Apply Rm. 702, 900 F st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 16

WAITRESSES

Experience necessary. Attractive, with pleasing personality, to work night hours. Excellent working conditions. Salary and very good tips. Meals and uniforms furnished. Paid vacation, insurance and hospitalization.

APPLY IMMEDIATELY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Hot Shoppes, Inc.
1293 TAYLOR ST. N.W.

INCREASE YOUR INCOME, study Gregg, Pittman or Boyd Shorthand, touch typing, bookkeeping, comptometer; small classes save ½ usual time; rapid promotion; excellent positions. Est. 33 yrs. Accredited. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th st., cor. G. NA. 2340.

A1 SECRETARY, $60 WK.

MUST BE GOOD IN DICTATION.

Legal Stenos., under 35	$350 up
Private Secy., exec., 5-day	$50
Temp. Secy., 2-4 wks.	$1.50 hr. up
Assoc. Secretary	$55 wk. up
Radio Secretary, start	$55 wk.
Embassy Secretary, under 30	$50 wk.

Need 200 new applicants DAILY for current opening. TOP salaries. See Miss Lee or Miss Grant today (NA. 2340).
BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G

ALLEN-O'BRIEN
PERSONNEL NEEDS

Secy., pub. relations	$250
Secy.-bkkpr.	$55-$60
Secy.-stenos, beginners	$185
Clerk-stenos.	$200-$225
Secy., dictaphone	to $200
Clerk-typist, exp.	$45
Settlement clk.-typist, auto.	$45
Asst. bkkpr., payroll typist	$50

710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

ADVERTISED NATIONALLY! Make 50c on $1. You don't need experience. Super-value Xmas, plastic, religious and all-occasion cards; gift-wraps, etc. Lowest priced with name! SAMPLE KIT on approval. Clubs, fund-raisers. WRITE! BEACON, Dept. AS-26, 323 Washington St., Newark, N. J.

CLERICAL exam soon; special classes forming; 2 nights wk., 2 hrs. each night; 4 wks., $15; subjects arithmetic, Eng., spelling, I. Q. tests; also books on subject, $2. Pergande, BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2338.

CHRISTMAS CARDS! Nationally advertised line. Exciting "Feature" 21-card assortment, $1; pays up to 50c profit. 28 other super-value assortments, gift items. Low-priced personal cards. Samples on approval. Wallace Brown, 225 AA 5th ave., New York 10, N. Y.

JELLEFF'S

HAS 2 OPENINGS
—FOR—
"EXPERIENCED"
ASSISTANT BUYERS
—IN—
SUITS
—AND—
MISSES' BETTER DRESSES

PLEASE APPLY

FRANK R.
JELLEFF'S, INC.
1214-1220 F Street N.W.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
7th FLOOR

Openings for High School Grads

To train as rating clerks and typists; good starting salary and opportunity for advancement. Apply 831 Woodward bldg. Personnel Services or call FR. 1311 on Sunday and RE. 5979 wkdays.

AMBASSADOR
Employment Serv., Inc.

1424 K St. N.W., Rm. 208-9. ST. 7415

Secys., legal (2)	$2,860
Secys., patent law	$2,700
Secys., engineering firm	$3,120
Secys., (go New York)	$2,400
Stenos., beginners	$2,250
Steno.-clerk	$2,600
Steno., real estate	$2,400
Typists-clerks (many)	$2,340
Typist-clk., knowl. accts.	$2,400
Messenger, 17-18, white	$1,560

ARLINGTON—ALEX.

Immediate openings for Clerk-Typists, Stenogs., Office and Sales Clerks.
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2606 WILSON BLVD., ARL. CH. 8060.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK WANTED immed. for embassy, exper. and refs. necessary; good salary. HU. 7500.

COUPLE, employed in Wash., need someone for g.h.w. and care of 2 children; permanent; live in modern country home. Mrs. R. D. Eickleberg, c/o General Delivery, Brookville, Md.

WHITE PRACTICAL NURSE—Light cooking and housework. 2 in family; for 3 weeks. $40 week. Ladies' Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. ST. 1737.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

Attention, Employers

Students and graduates available for your full and part-time job openings. Personnel office.
The George Washington
University
2131 G St. N.W. ST. 8598.

CERTIFIED land surveyor desires drafting, computing on part-time basis. OV. 2717 after 5:30.

COMMERCIAL stationery salesman, experienced wholesale and retail, road and inside. Young, personable; new car. Presently employed northern New Jersey, wish to make a change. Write Box M-348, Washington Post.

ESTIMATOR—General construction. Box M-305, Washington Post.

COLORED VET, student, desires part or full-time employment, day or night. GE. 2015.

COLORED BOY, 18 yrs. old, wants work of any kind; inexperienced but willing to learn. TR. 1589.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

ART TEACHER desires position in high school or junior college; experience in public school teaching and coml. art. Write Box M-356, Post.

COLLEGE GRAD., several years' secretarial expr., would like interesting position. Box 761, Wash. Post.

DIETITIAN wishes position. College grad. Finest cred. Prefer schl. or coll. hosp. work. Box M-307, Wash. Post.

PRACTICAL nurse, grad., colored, desires work Mon. thru. Fri. CO. 5898.

TIMEKEEPER, payroll clerk, general office work; const. job pref.; expr.; begin Sept. 6. Miss Grits, HO. 5320.

S'TUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

EXP. day worker with refs. would like 3 days week. ME. 1992.

GIRL wants day's work or full-time g.h.w.; exp. refs. DE. 4291.

GIRL desires job, baby sitting, day care of children. DU. 5311.

HOME SERVICE AGENCY has exp. day workers, full time or part time; g.h.w. MI. 9563. FR. 7960.

HOUSE WORKER (2) girls, Spanish. Box 756, Washington Post.

IRISH GIRL, fond of, experienced with children; refs.; steady day job. Box 762, The Washington Post.

COL. GIRL desires full, part-time work; cleaning, ironing. TA. 0865.

COLORED GIRL desires job, 1 to 6 o'clock dinner; best refs. HU. 5789.

COLORED, reliable exper. woman wants work, 10 to 5. EX. 1528.

COLORED COUPLE, live in, husband work elsewhere; city refs. DI. 4298.

GIRL, COLORED, desires work; reliable. DU. 8655.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

CHILDREN'S DEPT. store in excel. area, carrying children's apparel, juvenile furniture and toys. For sale privately by owner who has other interests. Box M-250, Wash. Post.

CLEANING, pressing and dyeing business, established many years; currently showing excel. profits; owner retiring. For details, JUDSON REAMY & SON, CH. 0800.

DELICATESSEN & GROCERY, soda fountain, etc. Doing approximately $600 weekly; approx. $3000 stock and fixtures. Will take less; make offer. Across from schools. DE. 4641. ZAGAMI REALTY CO. TR. 7766.

DRUG STORE

For rent; in very desirable location, in new apt. development; 30x60 ft.; adequate storage space; $150 month. JO. 3-4040.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

ALEXANDRIA

Flourishing, well-established florist business located in one of the good business sections of Alexandria, for sale at a most reasonable price. The building is completely equipped with refrigerator, cash register and everything necessary for a florist business, including a truck, large building with a long-term lease; reasonable monthly rental. If this is the type of business you are looking for call us at once.
HICKS REALTY CO.
Realtors.
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 1600. Eves. TE. 0833-OV. 6843.

FOR RENT, new modern gasoline station, no good will to buy. D. T. Glasscock, Fairfax 310.

FOR SALE—Pawnbrokers exchange, 1824 18th st. nw. For information, call Mr. Fink at NA. 2894.

GAS STATION AND HOME

For the man who has always wanted to combine country living with the independence of his own business. Large home on approximately 3 acres, located in a progressive town in Montgomery County, Md., within commuting distance of D. C. Complete gas station on the property, ready for use or leasing. Priced reasonably.
MAX C. SCHWARTZ, TA. 2500

General Merchandise Store

Doing about $1000 per week; deep-freeze, meat cutter, ice cream plant. Stock estimated at $5000. Garage with shop and gas pumps. Modern 3-bedroom brick home and 4 acres of fertile soil; 15 miles from D. C. Price, $49,500; $17,500 cash.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 LEE HIGHWAY, ARL., VA.
CH. 4112.

MEAT STAND, Center Market. Fully equipped; $2,000; good location; closed on account of illness. GE. 6512 anytime.

RADIO STATION W4VA—Lots of meters, tubes, war surplus, etc. GL. 8490, 3420 Lorcom lane, Arl., Va.

UPPER 14th AREA—11 rms., 4 baths, rooming house; conv. to busy 14th; 7 bedrms., furn.; doing good business. Priced low at $22,000. HO. 9693.

STROUT'S
NEW BLUE BOOK

Mailed FREE! Your classified directory to Money-Making Businesses —32 States—1,218 opportunities—Auto Courts, Stores, Gas Station, Resorts, etc. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. MEtropolitan 7548.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
PART TIME

TO OWN your own cash business where, with expansion, you may become independent within a few years. No selling. Light, pleasant outdoor work delivering merchandise to a route of new, electrically coin operated legal vendors. Part time should pay up to $78.50 weekly—full time much more. Permanent. This is a lifetime opportunity for an honest, reliable party who has good references and can make an immediate minimum cash outlay of $1,500 for equipment and merchandise which is fully secured by inventory. Unless you have the money and can start immediately don't answer. Tell us about yourself and give phone number for local interview with factory man. Box 726, Washington Post.

VALET SHOP, fine location in N.E. section; good business in progress. Call HO. 0299.

VA. BOARDING HOUSE

Near N. Randolph and Fairfax drive; school; 7 bedrooms, dining, kitchen, bath; capacity 13 boarders at $10 wk. Established 10 years. Frame bldg., large lot, garage; furniture, business, $13,500 with $2700 down. DOUTHAT, HO. 2920 or EM. 3796.

WATCH REPAIR—Jewelry and pawnshop on 7th st. nw.; colored trade; long lease; rent $175; stock and fixtures, new; will sell to suit buyer; apartment available upstairs. Call HO. 8224, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., weekdays.

WILL SELL PART INTEREST to right person in business established 39 years. For further information write Box 754, Washington Post.

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

ADIRONDACK MTS. — Shore-front hotel; million-dollar main building; doing a 100 capacity business; $190,000; terms; owner's health; others. Earl Woodward, Lake George, N. Y.

COMBINATION filling station, store, modern 5-rm. apt. for sale; Route No. 522, en route Skyline Drive. Space 12 cabins. Harry H. Willis, Winchester, Va.

PARTNER WANTED — 53-year-old graduate nurse, good background, with some capital, wishes to find a similar partner with some capital; graduate nurse preferred, who would be interested in planning and starting a small nursing home.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ADAMS MILL RD. N.W., opposite Rock Creek Pk., share with student (boy); studio, twin bedroom; gentile home, on 2 bus lines. DE. 6381.

ALLEGHENY AVE., 6603—Sgle., dble. rm., det. home, telev. $6, $10. SL. 5804

AMER. UNIV. PK.—Lge. frt. rm., pvt. bath, 2 expa., man. WO. 5414.

AMER. UNIV. PK.—Front master twin bedrm., priv. bath, for 2 young ladies; also front sgle. rm. for young lady; phone and laun. priv. EM. 2180.

AMES ST. NE., Off Minn.—Bright, clean rm., newly furn.; Beautyrest matt., cross vent. Pref. man. VI. 8916.

ARLINGTON—Attractive, comfortable room, semiprivate bath, in cultured home for mature, responsible girl; privileges. GL. 4619.

ARLINGTON—Large double rm., next to priv. bath and shower; block Lee Hwy. bus. GL. 3505.

ARLINGTON (Lyon Village)—Beautiful room, in lovely adult home, suitable for gentleman; 1½ blocks Pentagon and D. C. buses. OW. 8438.

ARL.—Nicely furn. rm. for gentleman; pvt. entr.; refs.; 1 blk bus. OT. 7296.

ARL.—Nice rm., sgle. or dble., next bath, conv. trans. CH. 0283.

ARL.—Cool master bedrm.; 3 windows, electric fan, semipvt. bath; quiet pvt. home. CH. 1504.

ARL.—Nicely furn. rm., next bath, brick home on busline, some privs. $35 single, double, $40. FA. 1323.

BLOOMINGDALE—Nicely furn. twin bedrm. with phone; near bath; sgle., $7.50; dble., $11. HO. 1029.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE—1435 Channing st. ne. Attr. sgl. rm. next bath. Phone privs., conv. transp. 1 blk. Rhode Island ave. $30 mo. CO. 1077.

BRIGHTWOOD VIC.—Pleasant sgle. front rm., phone in rm.; pref. empl. person desiring comf. home with adult family; nr. expr. bus; $35 mo. RA. 4084.

BRIGHTWOOD—Nicely furn. 2nd flr. front rm., 1 or 2; adult home of 2; laundry privileges. GE. 1531.

BRIGHTWOOD VIC.—Large front twin bedrm.; kit. priv.; unl. phone; conv. transp.; Jewish home. TU. 0182.

BROOKMONT (N.W.)—Cooler in suburbs; lge. attr. dble. rm., porch, pvt. bath, twin beds, closets, sewing mach.; trans. 1 blk.; Christian home; $5.50 wk. ea. OL. 7746.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 410—Double room; also single; both front; nicely furnished; reasonable; no other roomers; ½ block bus. GE. 6585.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1418—Well furn., newly decor., front rm., next bath, in refined home, conv. transp. $30 mo., gentleman only. TA. 5279.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1946—1st-flr. front twin bedrm. for 1 or 2 non-drinking adults who desire quiet, congenial home. CO. 5572.

CATHEDRAL VIC.—Large front room for gentleman; home of 3 adults; conv. car and bus. WO. 7176.

CHEVY CHASE—Lge. rm., pvt. bath; nr. Bethesda and D. C.; breakfast optional; gentleman; $45. WI. 8880.

CH. CH., D. C.—Front twin bedrm., next bath, shower; breakfast priv.; refined cple. or 2 ladies. OR. 2272.

CLEVELAND PARK—Single rm. for gentleman in private home. Phone WO. 3977 for appointment.

CLEVELAND PARK—Attrac. furn. frt. rm., extra lge. closet; nr. fashionable shopping center; conv. transp.; 1-2 discriminating girls. OR. 0850.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; sgle., $6 wk.; dble., $6.50 wk. ea.; clean, comf. separate beds; showers, baths, c.h.w.; Mt. Pleas. car. AD. 4330.

CONN AVE., WARDMAN PK. VIC.—2d flr. front, 1 or 2 persons, semibath, newly dec., ph. in rm., ref. MI. 1209.

CONN. AVE.—Upton st. nw.; attrac. furn. twin bedrm. next bath; refrig. and laun. priv. OR. 6596.

CONN. AND TILDEN ST. VIC.—Lge. corner sgle. rm., semipvt. bath; owner's attr. home; gentile; exc. trans. OR. 2905.

DECATUR ST. N.W., 916—Front master bedrm.; dble. or twin beds; lge. closet; adj. bath; 1 or 2. TU. 3268.

DUPONT CIR., 1632 19th St.—Large, cool twin bedrm., kitchen priv.; maid serv. WI. 2562.

DUPONT CIR., 2114 O St. N.W.—Large, attr., quiet, rm.; adj. bath; lge. closet; bkfst grill, man, $45. CO. 9755.

EYE ST. NW., 1731 (in heart of Medical Center)—2 single rms., $30-$40; nr. bath and shower; men only. RE. 6383, between 9 and 5 daytime.

F ST. NW., 1825, APT. 1—Twin bedroom for educated young gentlemen, moderate habits; $8 wk. ea. RE. 2515.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Beautiful dble. room, 2 closets, pvt. bath, garage; $60. EM. 4048.

G ST. NW., 1825, Hotel Howard, vic. White House—Sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; running water and phone in rooms. RE. 5322.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1450—Nice sngl. rm. $7 wk.; twin bedrm., $9-$10 wk.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1401, Apt. 51—Lovely cool studio rm.; refined young busi. woman; breakfast priv. MI. 7832

GEORGIAN HOTEL

1814 G st. nw. Newly opened and decorated; furnished double and twin bedrooms, running water and air-cooling unit ea. room; new tile baths and showers; sun garden; free laundry facilities; $17.50 weekly and up.

GEORGETOWN—Priv. residence has nicely furn. bedroom, adj. semipriv. bath; gentleman only; ref. HO. 8288.

GLOVER PK.—Lge., clean rm., porch adj.; nr. trans.; man. OR. 2330.

GRANT CIRCLE VIC., 4125 7th st. nw., lge. rm. in pvt. home, gentleman, $35; conv. transp. TA. 8005.

ILLINOIS AVE. N.W., 5000—Room for 2, twin beds, beau. home, kit. and laun. priv., $30 mo. ea. RA. 8907.

P ST. N.W., 1740, "The Churchill"—Clean single rms., running water, maid service, $7-$8.50 wk.; twin bedrms., elec. fan, $10 wk. NO. 9868.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1326—Lge. front rm., priv. home; laun. and phone priv.; dble. bed; sgle., $35; dble., $45. RA. 0922, after 5 p. m.

M ST. N.W., 1410, Apt. 202—Front sgle., next bath, $10 wk. DI. 0537.

MADISON ST. NW.—In refined Christian home; restricted loc.; attrac. rm. for gentleman; conv. trans. TA. 9204.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., off 16th st.—Large fr. rm., nicely furn.; semipvt. bath; 4 windows. GE. 1562.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large cool sgle. rm., next bath, l.h.k. opt.

MASS. AVE. NW., 933—Lge. dble. rm. with twin beds, $10 wk. DI. 4767.

MT. PLEASANT—2 rooms for l.h.k. for emp. couple. CO. 5355.

MT. PLEASANT, Nr. Rock Cr. Park—Large front twin bedrm.; emp. cple.; share kit.; Jewish home. SH. 3572.

MT. PLEASANT, 1939 Lamont st. nw. Front studio rm., pvt. shower, lav. and entr. AD. 3224.

N. ST. NW., 1731—1 large double, private bath, $52.50; 1 dble., $45; 2 singles, $25-$22.50. Resident manager. AD. 4475.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1308 (nr. Dupont Circle)—Single rm.; only $18 month.

N. H. AVE. N.W., 1535—Beautiful single and twin bedrooms.

O ST. NW., 2118—Newly decor. sgle., $7 wk; and dble. rms., $10 wk.; innersprg. matts.; modern furn.; Bendix laun. rm. privs.

P ST. NW., 1755, DUPONT MANOR—Lovely single room, $7.50 week.

PA. & MINN. AVES. SE.—Frt. cor. rm.; cross-vent.; faces park; lge. closet; nr. bath, shower, c.h.w.; clean, quiet home; bus at corner. VI. 8241.

PARK RD. N.W., 1451, Apt. 106—Nicely furn. sgle. rm. in pvt. home; conv. trans. HO. 3993 after 11 a. m.

PORTER ST. N.W.—Nice, large dble. rm. twin beds, in pvt. home; ideal loc.; conv. trans. OR. 5932.

Q ST. N.W., 1754—Sgl. rms., r.w., $7, $7.50 wk.; t. b. rms., $10, $12.50 wk.

S. ARL.—Lge. l.h.k. rm., dble.; hot plate; couple; nr. transp. GL. 3346.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1344—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds; $10 sgl., $12 dbl. TA. 5077.

SILVER SPRING—Lge. twin bedrm.; 2 girls or couple; conv. SLigo 3941.

THOMAS CIRCLE—Lge. clean rm., adj. bath; $45 mo. RE. 4944.

UPSHUR ST. N.W., 1737—Nicely furn. front rm., 1-2; pvt. bath, pvt. home; conv. 16th st. bus. RA. 3875.

V ST. NW., No. 1 (block Rhode Island ave.)—Frt. cor. tw. bedrm., pvt. shower bath; 2 men or cple. DE. 4244.

WESLEY HALL, spacious double room, private bath, in completely remodeled house, furnishings all new, dining room in establishment, meals optional. 1426 21st st. nw. NO. 9804.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 1412; upper 16th st.—Newly decorated rm. in pvt. adult mod. home; 1 blk. express bus, $7 wk. RA. 6174.

WOODLEY PL. N.W., 2635—Nicely furn. pleas. rm., nr. bath. DE. 1924.

YOU ST. NW., 1760—For nice employed couple; home priv.; good transp.; reasonable. DU. 3217.

8TH ST. SW., 224—Attrac. dble. rms., all conv.; $12 wk.; suit. gentleman or couple. RE. 8838.

14TH ST. NW—(Upper) nicely furn. rm. for gentleman, pvt. home, 20 min. downtown. GE. 4647.

15TH ST. NW., 4622—Nicely furn. front rm., priv. bath, for man; gentile home; reas.; refs. RA. 0459.

15TH ST. NW., 4522—Sgle. rm. for empl. girl, phone, laun. priv. $30. GE. 3417.

16TH ST. NW., 1609—A rather homey place to live while in Washington; a nice couple or single gentleman. It is always nice to exchange refs. Please call AD. 6455 before coming.

16TH ST. NW., 5317—Large front room, facing park; pvt. bath; gentleman preferred. GE. 8324.

16TH ST. NW., 1511—Nicely furn. rm., semipvt. bath, for 1-2. DE. 8696.

16TH ST. NW., 5701—Nicely furn. twin bedrm. for girl to share; conv. transp.; $6 week. GE. 1896.

16TH ST. NW., 1113 (nr. Statler).—Lge. comf. rm. for man, pvt. ph., fireplace; select. residence. DI. 1113.

16TH ST.—Front room with private bath; gentleman only. RA. 2336.

16TH ST. AND SPRING RD. VIC.—Newly furn. bsmt. studio rm.; pvt. shower and entr., refrig., suit. 2 men only. $50. CO. 3812.

16TH ST. NW., 1702—Dbl. rm., 2 girls, innerspring, etc., $23 each. HO. 9394.

17TH ST. NW., 3345—Combination sitting and bedrm. for 1 or 2 girls; conv. transp.; hotplate permitted. DU. 2991.

18TH ST. N.W., 2300—Large dbl. rm., mod. furn. Kit. privs. Unlim. phone. Conv. transp. HU. 8369.

20TH ST. NW., 2438—Settled Govt. lady, room in widow's home, enclosed porch, adj. almost pvt. bath; near all transportation.

CAIRO HOTEL

VERY LARGE OUTSIDE
ROOMS AVAILABLE AT
WEEKLY RATES FROM
$12.50

ALSO SOME
OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH
PRIVATE BATH AT
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

FULL HOTEL SERVICE
HOTEL CAIRO
1615 Que St.
HObart 2104
James C. Vanstory, Sr., Mgr.

CENTER CLARENDON—Lge. cool rm. adj. bath with shower, twin beds, chests and closets; $20 mo. ea.; 2 men only; also sgl. rm., $30. CH. 3083.

FRONT master bedroom for 2 ladies; pvt. bath, unlim. phone, laundry privileges; also front single room for lady, very pleas., nr. bath. EM. 2180.

HOTEL 1440

Newly furnished rooms with running water near shower baths; air cool; 24-hr. telephone and elevator service; $10.50 to $17.50 weekly. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

LARGE, single room, comfortably furnished; conv. trans.; private home. RA. 0710.

LOVELY Chinese-decorated studio room, apartment building; kitchen privileges, washing machine, 1 or 2 girls. AX. 2303.

1 FURNISHED ROOM for couple. Laundry and kitchen privs. DU. 8529.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE, (2134 G st. nw.)—Sgle., double rooms; all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

MARTINQUE HOTEL

16th at M N.W.
A few accommodations now available for extended stay. 25% discount on our very low room rates for permanent or semipermanent guests.

NR. CATH. UNIV.—Large tw. bedrm., next bath, semipvt. entr.; conv. transp.; emp. cple. or sgle. DU. 0039.

NEAR SHOREHAM—Large room; 2 or 3 people; laundry, telephone privileges. DE. 1506.

RITZ HOTEL (920 F st. nw.)—Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel serv.

STUDIO BEDRMS., in comfort. apt.; conv. transp.; discriminating empl. ladies. RE. 2745 for appointment.

COLORED—Neatly furn. room with privs. for empl. gentleman. Call after 6 p. m., 1825 Vernon st. nw., Apt. 48.

COLORED—Front twin bedrm., 2 men. 1734 R st. nw. MI. 6189.

COLORED (1502 P St. NW.)—Refined girl to share room with nice girl and baby. NO. 8510.

COLORED—M st. nw., 312. Large comfortable front rm. for empl. men. ME. 4104.

COLORED—Lge. frt. room; couple; quiet home; no cooking. LU. 3-6237.

COLORED—735 Harvard st. nw., nice room for empl. cple or men. AD. 6907.

COLORED, 1316 Que st. nw.—Single room, $5 week.

COLORED, Uptown—2nd-floor dble.; empl. couple; home privs. GE. 7375.

COLORED, 1715 U ST. NW.—Large front room; empl. couple or 2 girls; home privileges. DE. 7696.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

COL., 1807 Calif. St. N.W., Apt 2—Cool rm.; empl. lady. DE. 6783.

COLORED—Attractive front room for employed couple or 2 refined ladies; twin beds. CO. 4609. Call after 6.

COLORED—Bryant St. N.W., 146—Unfurn. double room; private home; no children. HO. 5247, 9 to 5.

COLORED—N. W. section; nice location: 3 rooms. NO. 8498 or MI. 3646.

COLORED—Warder St. N.W., 3318—1 lge. front rm., pvt. kit.; 1 lge. middle rm.

COLORED—Attrac. room for 1 or 2 refined gentlemen. LI. 3-6348.

COLORED—Attrac. sgle. rm. in pvt. home, kit. priv., $7.50 wk. AT. 6412.

COL.—3603 13th st. nw., 2 men, twin beds, elec. fan, privs. $25 ea. MI. 8642.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

COLORED—2 lge. adjoining rms.; clean, refined home. 1304 Mass. ave. se.; use of kitchen and bath. TR. 3481.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 37

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. rm., kitchenette; refs.; 1 block bus. OT. 7296.

CAPITOL HILL—Furn. effi., apt. bldg.; sublet 2 mos.; reas. TR. 0101.

F ST. N.W., 2147—Semiair-cond. studio rm.; rfg., TV.; $17.50. EX. 0653.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1338—Large front l.h.k. rm., near bath; couple or 2 ladies; $4.50 ea. wkly.; no smoking or drinking. CO. 2270.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2148—L.H.K. rooms; $10 wk., single; $12-$14 wk. double. RE. 5322.

NEWCOMERS like my rooms because they are complete; linens, dishes, silver furn.; sgle., dble., triple; avail. at $30, $45, $60. DU. 0521 after 6 p. m.

N.W.—2 corner rms. for l.h.k.; all util., conv. transp.; empl. couple. RA. 8845.

14TH ST. NW., 4320—Twin bedrm., l. h. k.; refrig. and hot plate; conv. trans. GE. 7208.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—L.h.k. room, gas stove, hot and cold water; next bath; walk. dist.; vacant Mon.; $7.50 week single. NO. 9259.

18TH ST. N.W., 3156—Newly decorated large l.h.k. room; refgr., $45; also nice single rm., $30. DE. 9879.

COLORED—1 rm. with priv. kit.; also basement apt., 2 rms., kit. and bath; l.h.k. rms., furn. and unfurn., in all sections. HO. 2128, HO. 4464.

ROOMS WANTED 38

2 EMPLOYED girls, Conn ave. vic.; pvt. ba.; $55. Miss Turner, UN. 9845.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARL., NR. COLONIAL VILLAGE—Large cool grounds and porches, club lounge. Southern meals close to city and Pentagon; $16 to $20 per week. Mrs. Fay, OW. 6253.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2256—1 blk. Wardman Pk., 2 girls, twin bedrm.; excel. meals. $48 each. AD. 4637.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1437—Reas. rates, home-like atmosphere, conv. transp. DE. 9853.

DUPONT CIR. (1601 21st st. nw.)—One of Wash.'s finest guest homes; vacancies; perm. guests; exc. meals; room phones; maid service. HO. 7300.

EASTERN AVE. NW., 7711, nr. Walter Reed—Large rooms with porches; also singles. A delightful home; fine food. SH. 9775. SH. 3317.

INGLESIDE TER. NW., 1865—Twin bedrm. with sitting rm.; home privs.; 2 meals, 6 days; $50 mo. ea. MI. 2669.

K ST. N.W., 1929, D'town—Young man share dble. rm., twin beds; nx. bath, newly dec., $45 ea.; man share triple, $42; exc. meals. ST. 7067.

PARK RD. NW., 1725—Man to share lge. rm.; twin beds, excel meals, ph. privs. $42.50 mo. MI. 2952.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Clean rooms; friendly atmosphere; good food; $45, $50, $52.50 month. NO. 4095.

S ST. NW., 2107—Large room, sgle. beds; suit. 4 boys; with meals, $45 mo. ea.; other attr. rms. HU. 7771.

18TH ST. NW., 1529—Spaces in beaut. large rms.; unusually fine table with many choices on menu; elev. serv. Bendix. Mrs. Rush, DE. 0654.

THE JOHN KILFEN HOTEL (2310 Ashmead pl. nw.). Dble. & sgle. rms., some with pvt. bath. American plan; exc. meals, home atmos. HO. 3566.

THE CLUB SHANNON, 2817 Conn. Ave. NW.—Spacious double room, switchboard, maid service, excel. selected menu, unusually low rates. One of Washington's best locations. Established 20 years. AD. 3430.

WESLEY HALL

Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room. Bendix washer, selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. NO. 9804. Office open Sunday, 12 to 4 p. m.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 44

Going On Vacation?

Bring that aged relative to licensed nursing home. Vacancies for bed and ambulatory patients. SH. 6432.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ABBEY PL. NW., 1149—Liv. rm., bed-rm., dinette-kit. comb., share bath. LI. 3-3462.

ARL., VA.—1 blk. bus., liv.-bed. rm., din.-sit. comb., semipvt. with shower; cool 1st floor, $60 mo., incl. util. Two men only. CH. 3063.

ALEXANDRIA—Charmingly furnished sitting room (open fireplace), bedroom and private bath in remodeled colonial house, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; $90 month. TE. 3185.

CAPITOL VIC.—1 room, $55; 2 rms., $65; share bath. TR. 5716.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1447—Completely furnished 4-room apt.; adults; exc. transp.; $125 mo. NO. 8377.

CONN. AVE.—Elevator apt. bldg.; completely furnished 5-room apt.; no small children or pets; $200 month. Call AD. 3477 between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

CONN. AND K—Sublet, bck. apt.; lg. rm., pvt. bath. Phone, elec., $70. ME. 2051.

CONN. AND R—Back apt., no kit., lge. rm., pvt. bath, ph., elev., $70. ME. 2051.

DOWNTOWN one-rm. studio apt., place to cook, for 2 or 3, share bath. Everything furnished, $50-$65. EX. 4544.

DOWNTOWN (near G.W. Hospital, 2404 Penn. ave. nw.)—Small apartment, pvt. bath; suitable 2 adults; util. incl. in rent; $65 mo. AD. 3314.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Studio room, pvt. bath and shower, $60 mo. CO. 4122.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA, 1740 Riggs pl. nw., Apt. 4. Two exquisitely furnished 3-room apts., newly redecorated, private entrance, living room with fireplace, bedroom twin Beauty-Rest beds, modern kitchen with dinette, private shower bath; 1-year lease, $135 and $125 month. Adults. 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.

E ST. NE., 1124—2 bedrms., living room, kit. and bath; $95. Call F. A. Blunden Co., 805 H st. nw. NA. 0714.

F ST. N.W., 2147—Cool bsmt. studio rm.; shower, refrig.; $10-$17.50. EX. 0653.

GEORGETOWN, 3010 P st. nw.—Handsomely furnished 1st fl. apt. with private garden, $150; also bachelor efficiency apt., 2d fl. front, $65. Open Sun., 12 to 5.

HOLMEAD PL. N.W., 3457—Conv. 14th and Oak; 2-rm. apt.; everything furn.; no children or pets, $55 mo. TU. 2699.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 3913—Liv.-bedroom comb., kit., dinette, bath, pvt. entr., $80, incl. util. GE. 5964 before 4 p. m.

LANIER PL. N.W., 1773—1 block Col. rd., ground floor, elec. refrig., hot plate, pvt. bath, nice furniture; janitor has key; children welcome.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 805—4 girls only, 2 dble. bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath, pvt. entr. TA. 8884.

MT. PLEASANT, entire 2nd floor, 4-rm. furn. apt. and pvt. bath; suitable 4 persons; ½ blk. from car terminal. 1717 Kilbourne pl. nw.

N.E. SECTION—Congenial girl to share 2-bedrm. apt. with 2 others by August 1. TR. 3758.

N. ARLINGTON—10 min. to Pentagon; 4-rm. apt., lower fl. of house, incl. util., $100; no linens or dishes. GL. 5183.

PEABODY ST. NE., 334—2 rooms, kit. and bath, util. and phone. Suitable for 3; $85 month. TA. 3652.

QUARRY RD. NW., 2812—2 and 3 rms., bath, kit., terrace; strictly pvt. HU. 6180.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1300—Cool 2 rms. and kit.; nicely furn.; 2 employed adults. DU. 5365.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1738—Liv. rm., bed-rm., kit., bath; $120 mo., incl. utils.; will accommodate 3. NO. 5409.

SUITLAND MANOR—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, $80. HI. 8113.

SUITLAND MANOR, MD.—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, $80 and up. HI. 4107.

WALTER REED VIC.—Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath; couple pref.; conv. transp., $89. SH. 7347.

WOODRIDGE—2 rooms, large kitchen, pantry, den, large closet, newly decorated, attractively furnished, private entrance, unlimited phone and utilities furnished; ½ block from Rhode Island ave.; near transp. and stores; employed couple or 2 quiet ladies, $110 mo. MI. 5387 after 6 or over weekend.

1ST ST. NW., 2203—3 large rooms, neatly furn.; bedrm., liv. rm., kit., pvt. bath; 3 or 4 adults; $85. CO. 9812.

7TH ST. NW., 4222—Newly dec. liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit. and bath; $100, including utilities. RA. 5790.

23RD ST. NW., 622—1-bedroom furn. apt., $55. DI. 3529.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

Continued From Preceding Page

1120 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Students or couple for nicely furn. 2-room apart., incl. utilities, $60. See after 6 p. m. daily or Sat. & Sun., 3 to 5 p. m.

2606 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.—Nicely furn. apt., incl. bedrm., kit., liv. rm., pvt. bath. All util. incl. $100 mo. Can be seen 9 to 12 noon or 3 to 6 p. m. or call AT. 9516.

BRITISH girl desired to share pleas. mod. eff. apt., N.W.; $35. DE. 6867.

Three Government Girls
Nearly new nicely furnished duplex; Congress Heights, available Sept. 1. Convenient to everything. $125 a month, including utilities. KE. 3-5188 for appointment.

COOL nice three rooms, kitchen, bath in semidetached brick; employed adults; $90. RA. 4386.

EFF. APTS., $9 to $15 week. 1324 Vermont ave. nw. CO. 5004.

DO YOU want to live graciously in a beaut. apt., cook, entertain? For $50 all utilities, maid service, downtown near White House; responsible young lady. EX. 5166.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL. 1-room, kitchen and bath completely furnished apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

HOTEL 2400
OVERLOOKING
MERIDIAN HILL
1 or 2-Bedroom Apartment
ALSO
Transient Rooms and Suites
FULL HOTEL SERVICE
2400 16th St. N.W.
CO. 7200

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Living rm., bedroom, kitchen and bath; large closets; partially furnished; $125 month. DU. 7784.

FURNISHED apartment for rent; located near Columbia Heights section; living room, dining room, kitchen, hall, sun porch, master bedroom with bath on second floor; will lease for one year at $150 per month; available Sept. 1, 1949. Address inquiries, giving references, to East Orange, New Jersey, William O. G. Aeschbach, 314 Main street, East Orange, New Jersey.

NOW AVAILABLE for 2 men; attractive, comfortably furn. bedroom, liv. room, pvt. bath and combined kitdinette; excel. transp.; MacArthur blvd. sec. EM. 7536.

NEW DEVELOPMENT
4 and 5-room Apartments
One and Two Bedrooms
FROM $125.50
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED

DIRECTIONS: OUT BLADENSBURG RD. TO PEACE CROSS, NEAR RIGHT TO 2D TRAFFIC LIGHT, LEFT UP EDMONSTON RD. TO LARGE TEMPLETON MANOR SIGN.

Agent on premises Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

5407 56TH PLACE
Or
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER WEEKDAYS AT 5433 55TH PL., APT. 101.

Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

COLORED—Newly dec. modern studio apt., kitchen, share bath, $67.50 mo.; refined empl. ladies only. TA. 0095.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

ALEX.—3 girls to share 5-rm. house with 1 other girl. OV. 6681 after 6 p. m.

ALEX. suburbs—1-3 girls to share with 1 girl, 6-rm. apt.; $32 each; bus 15 min. Pentagon. OV. 6538.

APT. for tenants of professional class, 1 or 2 persons. Completely pvt. Everything furnished. Good section; 1st taxi zone; ref. $85. LI. 3-0598.

ARL., employed mother and 12-yr.-old daughter will share newly decorated bungalow; children welcome. $65 and ½ util. ST. 8400, ext. 2345 week days.

ARLINGTON—Will share my 4-room furnished apt. with congenial girl. Call GL. 6732.

CONGENIAL gentleman, share nicely furn. apt.; all facilities; complete in every way for enjoyable living. 851 Van Buren st. nw. TA. 3451.

GENTLEMAN to share nicely furnished apartment, near G. W. University. Box 760, Washington Post.

GIRL desires to share 5-room apt. in N.W. with 1 or 2 other girls. Call CO. 6599, 9-2:30 or 5:15-6:45.

LANIER PL. NW., 1623, Apt. 102—Settled gentleman to share with another, newly dec. nonhousekeeping apt.; lge. liv. rm., bedrm., twin beds, bath, shower; $50 mo. each. DE. 1521.

SETTLED employed lady to share 3-room apt. with 1 other; fan air-conditioned; twin beds. AX. 7167.

1 OR 2 GIRLS to share apt. with 2 other girls; nw. sec. TA. 8616.

1 OR 2 GIRLS to share large, new apt., apt. bldg.; new, modern furnished; bar and washing machine. AX. 2303.

COLORED—2 unfurn. rms., share kit. and bath, empl. cple. or sgle. person; references. AT. 6412.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

ARL.—15 min. bus to city; liv. rm., bedrm., kit.; Jewish home; $60, incl. util. for 1 person. RA. 7550.

TEMPLETON MANOR
There are still a number of 1 and 2-bedroom apartments available in this beautiful development, and you ought to come out and see them.

One Bedroom $86.50
(4-room unit) with living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.

Two Bedrooms .. $92.50
(4½-room unit) with living room and dinette.

Two Bedrooms .. $92.50
(5 rooms 3d floor), with living room and full-sized dining room.

Two Bedrooms .. $96.50
(5 rooms—1st and 2nd floor), living room and dining room.

ALL ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE UTILITIES

All apartments equipped with Venetian blinds, 6-ft. electric refrigerator and full size 4-burner gas range. Special play facilities for small children. Nursery school run by the tenants in space furnished free by us.

Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. we will have agents showing the apartments.

See these lovely apartments at 5407 56th Place this weekend.

Or during the week contact the residence manager at 5433 55th Pl. No. 101, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

DIRECTIONS—Out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross and bear right to Edmonston rd. Left up Edmonston rd. 1 mile to Madison st.
OR—Capital Transit trolley to Mount Rainier and transfer to East Riverdale Bus route B-4 to subdivision.

CALL OFFICE 8:30 TO 5, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.

Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

CONN. AVE., 2300—Liv. room, bedroom, kit. and bath, hotel service, $150 mo., or best offer to Nov. 1; lease renewable. JA. 4-0531.

CONN. AVE., near Wardman Pk.—2 rooms, kit.-dinette, priv. bath; closets; gar. $150, incl. util. EM. 9040.

COLLEGE PARK—1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; convenient to shopping center and transportation; 2 blocks from Univ. of Md.; $81.50 mo., incl. util. SH. 8062, WA. 0802.

GLASSMANOR
LOCATED IN
CONGRESS HEIGHTS
SEC.
2-bedroom apartment units for immediate and Sept. 1; brand-new development at foot of South Capitol st. at District line. LO. 3-8100.

DUPONT CIRCLE
Unfurnished whole floor in building reserved for bachelors only; suitable for 2 men as lodgings or combination home and office for Washington representative.
MR. HULL, CO. 0060

GEORGETOWN, 1529 33D ST. NW.—1-room efficiency apts.; distinguished house in center of historic Georgetown; occupancy soon; $85-$150. Seen Sunday, 12 to 5 p. m. Call AD. 3946 after 6 p. m.

GEORGETOWN—Adults only. Entire first floor. Four rooms and bath. Delightfully cool house and garden. Very large living room with fireplace. Gas heat. $150 mo. Box 759, Washington Post.

N.W.—Basement apt., gas, elec. $90 mo. 2312 Ashmead pl. nw. 6-8 p. m.

1848 WYOMING AVE. NW., Apt. 34—1-bedrm. apt. in new elevatored bldg.; occupant leaving town; $105 mo., including utilities. BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, NA. 0271.

LORD CALVERT APTS.
ADJACENT TO U. OF MD.
20 MIN. TO DOWNTOWN BY BUS.
SPACIOUS ROOMS.
FULL DINING ROOMS.
EQUIP. KIT. EXTRA UTIL. RM.
LAUNDRY FACILITIES.
CONVENIENT SHOPPING.
2-bedroom apt. available. See resident manager, 4317 Rowalt dr., College Park, Md. WA. 9521.

Parkway Terrace Apts.
New apartment, immed. occup. Silver Hill rd. and Suitland pkwy. 2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kitchen and bath, $90 per month, including utilities; 1 bedrm., living rm., dining rm., kitchen and bath, $80, including utilities. Laundry facilities and storage space available. Conv. to shopping and bus transp. Only 22 min. from bus terminal at 11th and Pa. ave. nw. Temple Hills or Silver Hills bus. Hillside 3158 Sun.; Hillside 5500 weekdays.

CONVENIENT S.E. SECTION
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, heat furnished; 3 adults; $81.50 mo.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137-TR. 7265.

DONNA LEE APTS.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Located off of convenient Columbia Pike near Bailey's Cross Roads, approximately 10 minutes from Pentagon and Navy Annex. New unfurnished apartments with fully equipped kitchens. Rental: 1-bedroom units, $80; 2-bedroom units, $95 (all utilities included).
Directions: Out Columbia Pike ½ mile past Bailey's Cross Roads to Tyler st., right to apartment. Or take A. B. & W. bus marked Bailey's or Annandale. Applications accepted at office of
POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
2228 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.
OW. 6660.

KIRKWOOD VILLAGE
APARTMENTS
2 Bedrooms, $81.50 to $85
UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT
Now offering apartments in new project on Ager rd., between Riggs rd. and Queens Chapel rd. These apartments are convenient to schools, shopping and transportation; Venetian blinds; good closet space, laundry and storage facilities; immediate occupancy; veterans' preference. See resident manager on premises.
To reach: Drive east on Riggs rd. (Missouri ave. extended) to Ager rd., turn right to project; or out Queen's Chapel rd. (Michigan ave. extended) to Ager rd., turn left to project. By bus take G-4 Hyattsville bus from Mount Rainier terminal to Ager rd., turn left to project.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. ST. 3300.

KENT VILLAGE
800 New Garden Apartments
One of the most beautiful developments in the metropolitan area, adjoining the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club in Landover, Md.
FEATURING
Large Picture Windows
Two-bedroom apts. from $90 to $96. Our exquisite duplex apartments are featured at $105 per month.
GAS AND ELECTRICITY INCLUDED
SAFE PLAYGROUND FOR CHILDREN
Directions — From Peace Cross in Bladensburg take Route U. S. 50 to third traffic light, then turn right on Route 202 for 1¾ miles to Kent Village.
EUGENE B. ROBERTS
KENT VILLAGE, LANDOVER, MD.
APpleton 0168

TWO ROOMS, kitchen and bath; 2 adults only. Call RE. 0345.

SHIPLEY PARK APTS.
NEW DEVELOPMENT IN D. C.
20 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN
1 and 2-bedroom apts., $80 to $95, including utilities.
Come and see for yourself this delightful place to live.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SAT. & SUN., 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
EXHIBIT APARTMENT, 3400 25TH ST. S.E.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Good Hope rd. or Pa. ave. to Alabama ave. se., turn right to 23d st. se., or take Navy Yard streetcar to Navy Yard, transfer to 6-W bus to 23d st. and Alabama, walk down 23d to Congress st., turn left to development.
Apply on Premises or at Downtown Office
Jonathan Woodner Co.
1200 18th St. N.W.
RE. 2388. RE. 7226.

EXTRA-LARGE living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath; rent reas.; 14th and Columbia rd. nw.; employed couple only. Write Box 732, Wash. Post.

COLORED—New apt. avail. Sept. 1; 1 large room, kitchen and private bath. HI. 7912.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

Brand New Apt.
House
Being sold as a cooperative building. 3025 Ontario rd. nw., corner Adams Mill and Ontario rds. Splendid apartments. Reasonably priced and financed. Representative on premises 11 a. m. to dark.
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

A YOUNG bachelor, doesn't smoke or drink; enjoys art, music and photography, desires nice nw. apt. Consider sharing. Box 758, Washington Post.

ARL.—Couple and baby need furn. apt. by Sept.; max. $50. OT. 9567.

APT. DESIRED—1-room, kitchen and bath, furn., in apt. house, good section. DE. 3219.

BACHELOR, 35 years, perm. Govt. employe, desires 1-rm., kit., bath apt., pref. nw.; up to $45. ST. 2974.

BEFORE SEPT. 1—2 or 3-bedroom apt. for family of 5; N.W. preferred; $85 max. CO. 2056.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

COUPLE and child desire 3-room furn. apt. Max. $75. TR. 5523.

COUPLE, Govt. empl. (per.), desires 1-bedrm. apt. by Sept. 1; pref. apt. bldg., N.W. or Va. SH. 1540.

COUPLE, quiet, responsible, just returned from Germany, needs small furn. apt. immediately. WI. 4178.

EFFICIENCY APT., N.W.; young prof. woman; furn. or unfurn.; max. $55. Starting Sept. or Oct. RE. 9520, 1 till 4.

EFFICIENCY apt. or separate bedrm. in apt. bldg.; Conn. ave. vicinity, by discriminating empl. lady. EM. 8291.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

EMPLOYED woman wants 1-rm. unfurn. apt., N.W., with bath, refrig., stove. Box 763, Washington Post.

EMPLOYED Jewish couple desire 1-bedrm. unf. apt. in N.W. RA. 4934.

HOUSEKEEPING services in exchange for apartment. GE. 5901.

LANDLORDS—No charge for referring your house or apartment for rent to CAPITAL TRANSIT EMPLOYES who need family housing. Just phone MI. 6363, weekdays, 8:30 to 5, and say, "I want to list some housing."

NEWLY MARRIED professional couple requires small apart. near National Bureau of Standards. GE. 5387 after 7 p. m.

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment in Northwest Washington for two employed sisters. Southern variety. Call Miss Easterling, ST. 4700, Ext. 3256, before 5 p. m.

PHYSICIAN, social worker wife desire small furn. apt., preferably vic. Walter Reed; max. $90. TU. 2090.

POLICEMAN and empl. wife, 1-bedrm. furn. apt.; nw. only. TE. 7584.

QUIET GOV'T. employed woman wants small apt. or room, with private bath; N.W. sec.; no basements. GE. 5337 Sun. morn.

REAL ESTATE BROKER
Competent property manager will manage small apt. house in good residential area in exchange for 1-bedrm. apt.; occupancy by Oct. 1. AD. 9271.

REFINED YOUNG COUPLE, both empl., desire apt., unfurn. $75 max., furn. $95 max., D. C., west of Conn. ave. or Arl., within 10 min. of Navy Dept., by Aug. 27; best ref. EM. 5778.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE desires 2-bedrm. modern unfurn. apt., convenient Pentagon. Max. $90. TE. 2606.

YOUNG COUPLE need 1-bedrm. apt., unfurn., around Sept. 1; mod. apt. bldg., Conn. or Wis. N.W.; max. $75. AD. 8430, Ext. 8-D, after 6:30 p. m.

YOUNG student couple need 1-bedrm. apt., nr. American Univ. TA. 3493.

YOUNG prof. cple. desires 1-bedrm. furn. apt., pref. N.W. OL. 5678.

YOUNG professional woman desires small or bsmt. apt., bath; max. $60; refs. Write Box 731, Wash. Post.

1 OR 2 BEDRM. unfurnished apartment; 2 adults. TA. 9546.

1 OR 2-BEDRM. unfurn. apt. for cple., $85. Box 720, Wash. Post.

1-BEDROOM apt. with kitchenette and priv. bath desired for 3 young teachers; Cleveland Park and Chevy Chase, D. C., area. DU. 4913, bet. 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. Sat.; 1-5 Sunday.

2 EMPLOYED girls desire 1-bedrm. apt., pvt. bath; near Mt. Pleasant area pref. DU. 7520, 8 to 11 a. m., 6 to 10 p. m., all day Sat. and Sun.

2 PROFESSIONAL women desire 2-bedrm. furn. or unfurn. apt., Alex., Arl., Georgetown or N.W. area. MI. 5414, ask for Miss Angas.

2-ROOM, kitch., bath unfurn. apart. Can furnish refrigeration. Middle-aged employed woman; quiet and dependable. Will consider smaller unfurn. quarters. Box 757, Wash. Post.

COL.—Vet and wife need 2-rm., kit., bath, unfurn. apt. Reas. CO. 6158 after 4:30 p. m.

COL.—Adult empl. family needs 2-bedrm., kitchen, bath, unfurn. apt. Pref. ne. AX. 8835.

APTS., HOUSES, EXCH'D. 48A

LARGE brick waterfront home, Norfolk, Va.; on annual basis; for comparable home; Wash. area. CH. 0873.

LARGE 1-bedroom flat, screened porch, desirable for 2-bedroom apt. Box 749, Washington Post.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

ATLANTIC COAST MOVERS—Local, long distance. WI. 3010.

BEVENEY TRANSFER—DU. 3817—Local, long-distance movers; small local pickup; $3 up. NO. 0084 eves.

B. & M. MOVING CO.—Small jobs; reas. rates. TR. 3990; eves., AX. 1077.

CALL ANY TIME for insured, careful moving; reas. Mr. Cook, GL. 5137.

GENERAL MOVING and hauling, D. C., Va., Md. Reas. rates. DI. 9243.

LIDO TRANSFER, hauling, light and heavy; days, night, Sun., TA. 4911.

MARINE VETERAN—Luggage, trunks, light loads. 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ALEXANDRIA
Brick house, consisting of living room, dinette, 3 bedrooms, study, 2 baths, garage, on 2½ wooded acres, with stream; 15 minutes of Pentagon. Available Sept. 1. $200 month. Call Mrs. Sisson, TE. 5445.
McElhinney & Mechling
202 King St., Alexandria, Va.

BETHESDA—Shaded Colonial home, living rm., dining rm., kit., screened porch, master bedrm., dressing rm., tiled bath; also 2 bedrms. with heated sleeping porches and tiled bath; insulated attic; recreation rm.; oil heat. Furnished, $225; partly furnished, $200. OL. 1753.

GEORGETOWN—6 rooms, beautifully furnished, to highly responsible tenant, no children, bond required, $175 mo. NA. 4031. Call Monday.

GEORGETOWN HOUSE, furnished, 3 bedrooms, terrace; immediately available. $200 mo. NO. 4605.

NORTH ARL. (10 min. from Pentagon)—Attractively furn. new 6-room brick home; near schools and trans.; lovely yard; gas heat; $200 month; 1-year lease. OW. 0001.

WHEATON
11514 VIERS MILL RD.
2-bedroom brick, partly finished attic; large lot; rent $130 month.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
LO. 5-1231 or LO. 5-0315

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 3-bedroom 2-bath brick residence; $250 per month. HO. 4732.

SUBURBAN HOME
English style brick, recently completed by owner. House features large, attractive rooms. 3 bedrooms, pine paneled living room and study, 2 baths and 2 garages. Beautifully shaded grounds extend for over 2 acres and contain ideal outdoor recreation areas on the edge of a small stream. Property is easily accessible from Washington by Shirley hwy. Ideal for people requiring privacy and peaceful surroundings. To be rented completely furnished with a 2-year lease required at $200.00 monthly. References requested. Call Mr. Bailey.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ALEXANDRIA—Stunning town house; 32-ft. living room with 15-ft. of glass doors, opening into charming walled patio with fountain. Large walled garden in rear. Summer ventilating system, electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, excellent closets, 2½ tiled baths. Designed and decorated by Charles Goodman. Perfect for the small, sophisticated family, desiring to entertain, $200. TE. 0615.

ARLINGTON—Unfurn. house, 6-rm. brick; oil heat; range, refrigerator; near Buckingham; $150 mo. Available Aug. 25. OX. 2211.

KENSINGTON—3-bedrm. house (1 partly finished), living rm., kitchen, bath; oil heat; $90 per mo. M. P. Shoemaker, LO. 5-1146, LO. 5-0129.

NEARBY MARYLAND—Lovely, convenient; 6 very large rooms, ½ bath down, attached garage, for 9 months starting Sept. 1. $160. WI. 4690 eves.

NEW 7-room, 2-bath brick located about 7 miles from Silver Spring on Colesville rd. between Ashton and Colesville; possession Sept. 1. Mr. White, WO. 2300. Eves., TA. 6421.

PRACTICALLY new 6-room semidetached brick facing park; desirable Northeast section of D. C.; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, modern equipped kitchen, gas a.-c. heat; $150 month; year lease to responsible people; security deposit required. Phone TR. 2825.

RIVER FRONT LOCATION
An outstanding example of early Colonial architecture, on 2½ acres, 2 miles from Mt. Vernon. The house, built in 1722, was moved from Sussex County in 1946, and completely reconstructed on its present site. Though all of its old features, including the magnificent paneling, remain intact, it is completely modern in every way. Wide central hall, graceful staircase, spacious living room, dining room, study, kitchen, and 2 full baths on the 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd. Separate maid's room and staircase. Storage attic; basement; 2-car garage; 6 fireplaces. $300 month. Call Mrs. Sisson, TE. 5445.
McElhinney & Mechling
202 King St., Alexandria, Va.

5-ROOM brick bungalow; convenient to schools, bus and shopping; will give up to 3-year lease; $125 per month. PA. 2733.

5-ROOM BRICK, semidetached; close-in Va.; $110 per month.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. or CH. 4487.

2 NEW HOMES
FOR RENT
Corner—6 rooms, full basement, gas heat. On Alabama ave., near intersection Good Hope rd. se. Convenient to shops, schools and buses. $135 mo.
Inside—House, $125 mo.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
RE. 1366 or VI. 6406

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

1456 BELMONT ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 kitchens, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces; oil heat; $200 month.
J. LEO KOLB CO., Inc., MI. 2100

WANTED TO RENT 53

ADULT FAMILY of 3 desires 3- or 4-bedroom furn. home; N.W.; prefer Mass. ave. EM. 4342.

AIR FORCE officer, wife desire 2-bedrm. unfurn. house near Pentagon; max. $75 mo. OW. 3351.

AIR FORCE COLONEL desires 3 or 4-bedroom house in Alex. vicinity. Max. $150. Phone OV. 0947.

ARE THERE some congenial folks in a suburban area who would share their home with me and my 2 well-behaved sons, aged 7 and 3? Will require care and supervision of boys; should be reasonably close to school and church; references exchanged. Box M-349, The Washington Post.

ARMY colonel desires 3 or 4-bedroom unfurn. house. NA. 5425. Room 308.

BETHESDA or Chevy Chase area—3-bedrm. unfurn. apt. or house desired by perm. Govt. employe (children high school age). HO. 1266, eves.

BRITISH OFFICER, family and nursemaid desire modern furn. house, 3 or 4 bedrms., good yard; N.W. or Takoma Pk. sec.; 1 year or more. SLigo 7199.

CIVILIAN, Navy, wants 2 or 3-bedrm. unfurn. house; Wilson High, Westbrook or Bethesda area. OL. 2033.

COUPLE with 10-yr.-old girl, best ref., would like to rent Sept. 1-Dec. 1 furn. or unfurn. 2 bedrms., bath, kitchen priv., near Bethesda elem. school. Write immed. all details to Dr. Huttrer, 2111 E st. nw., 4th flr.

ENGINEER and wife desire 2-bedrm. unfurn. house or apt. in D. C. or College Pk. area.; max. $100. MI. 0017

GOVT. executive and wife desire 2-bedrm. unfurn. or partly furn. house or apt. by Sept.; N.W., close town; reas.; best care. DU. 2488.

NAVY COMMANDER and wife desire 2 or 3-bedroom house, unfurn. in Va.; immed. poss.; no children; max. $130. OW. 0709.

PERM. GOV'T EXECUTIVE, small family, desire 3-bedrm. unfurn. house, N.W. Max., $125. Bank and office refs. HO. 8423 Sun. and eves.

PERMANENT RESIDENTS—mature couple, 2 children, desires unfurn. house; have own Frigidaire, and Bendix. Rent $65. DI. 6972.

PROF. MAN, family of 3, needs 3-bedrm. unf. house, N.W. or nearby Md., west of Rock Creek Pk.; best of care; extremely responsible; good references; max. $150. OL. 0938.

REG. ARMY COLONEL ordered to Nat. War College desires at least 3 bedrm. unfurn. house, conv. to grade school, in nearby Va. or N.W. sec. pref. Immediate poss. or by Sept. 1. Maximum $150. SLigo 1919.

WILL PARTY who called about house on Appleton st. please call RA. 0620 again.

We Have Responsible Clients
Ready to sign leases for one or more years for clean 2 or 3-bedroom homes, furn. or unfurn. in suburban Maryland. Our rental management experience will serve your best interest.
Harry A. Boswell and Co.
AP. 1111.

COLORED—3 employed adults desire 2 or 3-bedroom apt. or house by Oct. 1. NO. 3457.

COLORED, reliable couple, 2 grown boys, need 6-or 7-rm. house unfurn., to rent; guaranteed care. TR. 1589.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

ATTENTION FOR
PROFESSIONAL
Men, doctors, dentists, lawyers. You should see my 3-room office space. Rent reasonable. NO. 4369.

ATTRACTIVE office space, light, airy, cool, 10th fl., nr. 15th and K. Pvt. office, 19x13, reception rm., 13x13, total 416 sq. ft.; furn., 3 telephones, trunk lines; capable stenographer-secy., modern dictation equipment. Call ST. 3646.

DESK SPACE, telephone, steno. service. PA. 3789 before 5 p. m.

PARK RD. NW., 1438—3 rooms, kit. and bath, pvt. entrance; office and living quarters; $100. AD. 1718.

STUDIO—Office and apt. combined. Excellent location. Large apt. bldg., easy parking. 24-hr. switchboard and elevator service. Weekdays after 10 a. m. AD. 2363.

500 SQ. FT. of attractive office space available in desirable building and location; suitable for 2 to 4 people; furn. or unfurn. DI. 0413, Monday through Friday.

SUITE OF 3 ROOMS
Approx. 800 sq. ft.; in shopping center; on Wash. Blvd.; parking facilities in front; $100 mo. to qualified tenant; lease available if wanted. OX. 2609.

EDMUNDS BUILDING
917 15TH ST. N.W.
1,500 SQ. FT. 5TH FLOOR FRONT
Consisting of 6 outside rooms and large reception room, facing park. This is an ideal location. Can be seen at any time. Rent $325 per mo. SEE PAT McCORMICK, Supt., on premises or call
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
REALTORS
1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222

OFFICE SPACE WANTED 56

WANTED TO RENT, 3 to 5-yr. lease, 2,400 sq. ft. office space, 1,200 sq. ft. shop and storage space, preferably 1 floor, outlying N.W. section. Call Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co., EX. 1162.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

KENSINGTON—Store, 20x30; full basement; new. M. P. Shoemaker, LO. 5-1146, LO. 5-0129.

SCHOOL FOR RENT
2-story brick building with 8 classrooms and office; also frame cottage and garage. 5 acres, well located in Bethesda; already zoned. Call Mrs. Christman, eves., OL. 0571.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

NR. 14TH & IRVING STS. N.W.
Newly remodeled brick building; 3 apartments and store; 1st floor now vacant; showing good returns; owner must sell. Priced right.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137-TR. 7265.

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

WAREHOUSE SPACE AVAILABLE
OPEN OR CLOSED SPACES
KANE TRANSFER CO. MI. 4600.

22,000 SQ. FT., Brentwood rd., nr. T st. ne., on B. & O. siding. RE. 2037.

STORES, RENT 61

GROCERY STORE
IN NEW SHOPPING CENTER NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION. NEAREST COMPETITION OVER 1 MILE. AMPLE PARKING. CENTER OF LARGE POPULATION.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. REALTORS. NA. 5500

MODERN STORE FOR RENT—Suitable for any business, long lease, reasonable; also fixtures for sale. Can also buy stock of ladies' and children's wear at sacrifice. LI. 3-9303.

NEW ADDITION
to Greenway shopping center, Minnesota ave. and East Capitol st. Established shopping center being expanded to meet demands. Will divide new stores to suit tenant.
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080.

1210 K ST. N.W.
Store, 22x34 ft., in busy 6-story parking garage. Excellent location for auto showroom, auto accessories, loans, liquor, etc.
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080.

3403 M ST. N.W.
1700 sq. ft., lavatory, heat furnished, $150 mo. Eves., AX. 8300, Ext. 184.
J. LEO KOLB CO., INC. MI. 2100

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

14TH ST. OFFICE BLDG. can be delivered vacant. Call Mr. Hinton at VI. 7293 Sun. Daily, AD. 7139.

APARTMENTS
SHANNON & LUCHS
Modern garden type building; best Virginia community, near schools, stores and transportation. Income over $6000 year. Well financed; $40,000.
11 UNITS
Downtown building, semifireproof construction, good condition, 7 units have 2 bedrms. Also has commercial brick garage building in rear. Very low rent schedule. A good permanent investment at $42,500.
33 UNITS
Prewar constructed, 10 years old, corner building, heart of good white rental area near every convenience. Income $25,000 year. Just the property for the investor seeking something not too large to handle.
For statements on these or other good investments, phone Mr. Wolberg, TA. 1786.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1350 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

BUSY LOCATION
UPPER N.W. SECTION—NEW STORE LEASED TO RESPONSIBLE TENANT. OWNER PAYS ONLY TAXES AND INSURANCE. PRICE, $14,000. MR. ABEN, EM. 0038, WITH
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 5500

NEAR JACKSON and Penna Ave.—3 bldgs. suitable for an organization or offices. Further details Sun. Mr. Hinton, VI. 7293. Daily, AD. 7139.

ONLY 3 LEFT
NEW 2-FAMILY FLATS
1729 TO 1739 GALES PL. NE.
Each apt. has separate front entrance, bedrm., liv. rm., kit. and tile bath, individual gas a.-c. heat; tenants provide utils.; income, $120 mo.; price, $12,500. Call Mr. Fairbairn or Mr. Hackman, with
Conner & Ryon, Inc.
927 18th St. N.W., RE. 3216;
Eves., DE. 3228 or WI. 2748.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA., and D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. NW. RE. 1612.

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 3570

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reas. rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NW. NA. 5833.

MONEY FOR 2D TRUST NOTES. (White or colored.) Quick settlement. Prefer personal calls to telephone calls. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS
BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors
1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. Prompt, courteous service, low rates. Before borrowing call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

R. E. LOANS WANTED 63B

GRADE A INVESTMENT—Will sell 2d mortgage at 25% discount. Pays $2300 on $1450 in 5 years. WA. 3572 or write Box M-355, Washington Post.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMERICAN U. PK.
$17,950
4307 Brandywine St., Prewar
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
Brick detached: a most unusual value; 1st floor has living room, dining room, kitchen and rear screened porch; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; recreation room; garage; level lot. See it early. Near all schools and churches, shopping and transportation.
F. A. TWEED CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.

AMERICAN U.—$18,000
Don't fail to see this home, close to shop, all schools and St. Anne's Parish. Center hall; large liv. rm. with firepl. opening onto rear screened porch; nice din. rm., fully equipped kit., 3 bedrms. and bath; full basement with paneled rec. rm.; oil h.-w. h.; det. gar.; good level, fenced lot. Call us today on this.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5211 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326.
Office open Sun., 10 to 6

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
First time offered, this attractive detached brick home is in excellent condition and beautifully located near all conveniences; 1st floor has a reception hall, nice living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, tile powder room, rear screened porch; 2nd floor, 3 lovely bedrooms, tile bath; stairs to full attic; detached garage; excellent value. Call
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.
3400 CONN. AVE.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE N.E.
Downing st. 6-room brick, recreation room; reduced to $12,250. This home is in excellent condition. Call for appointment. Terms.
JOE CURTO REALTY. FR. 7800.

BRIGHTWOOD AREA, $15,750
6100 BLAIR ROAD N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 P. M.
Charming 8-year-old detached brick Cape Cod, on beautifully landscaped corner site; immaculate condition; living room with fireplace, side porch with awnings, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; 3 nice bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; attached garage; full basement with fireplace and lavatory; gas heat; slate roof. To reach—Out Kansas ave. nw., turn left on Blair rd. to property. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO. INC., DI. 1015.

BRIGHTWOOD
Semidet. tapestry brick of 4 bedrooms, 1 full and 2½ baths, den, double garage in lovely residential area near Ft. Slocum Park. Price is right. Call Mr. Haines, MI. 5600, Ext. 604, with
BEITZELL—DI. 3100

BRIGHTWOOD, OPEN 2 TO 5
$2,500 DOWN
710 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
This lovely semidetached brick home near Nativity Church, grade and high schools; 1½ blocks from transportation and shopping center. 1st floor, living rm., dining rm., kitchen and large screened porch; 2d fl., 3 bedrms., bath and large glass-inclosed porch. Very clean throughout. Gas heat. Garage.
WILLIAM J. ROSENTHAL
1424 K St. N.W. RE. 8266.

BRIGHTWOOD
NEW HOMES—NEW HOMES
SAMPLE HOUSE—
700 PEABODY ST. N.W.
Open Today 12 to Dark
This 6-room, 1½-bath brick home with 1st-floor powder room is located 2 blocks from Georgia ave., near schools, shopping and transportation, in the most desirable Northwest section. Sensibly priced on today's market.
Nimetz & Himelfarb Co.
RE. 5039.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Jocelyn st., 1½ blks. from Conn. ave.—Brick home, containing 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, lge. liv. rm. with firepl., side porch, built-in garage, gas h.-w. h.; conv. to Alice Deal and Wilson High Schools and Blessed Sacrament parish; immed. poss. with reas. down payment. Call Mr. Holland, H. G. SMITHY CO., ST. 3300; eves., WI. 3223.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEW HOME—JUST COMPLETED
5104 34th st. nw. (1 blk. east of Conn. ave. at Fessenden)—Custom-built, beautiful home; 7 lge. rms., 3½ baths, 38 ft. rec. rm., maid's rm., etc. Open 10 a. m. till dark. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717. TA. 7511.

CHEVY CHASE—$17,950
This immaculate brk. semidet. home has a lot to offer, being close to trans., schools and shop. Reception hall, liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., den, fully equipped kit. pantry and porch; 2d floor, 4 bedrms., bath; stairs to floored attic; oil h.-w. h.; built-in gar.; paneled rec. rm. with bar.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5211 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326.
Office open Sun., 10 to 6

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
1st Offering
3035 OLIVER ST. N.W.
(SEE OUR SIGN ½ BLK. SOUTH OF NEBRASKA & UTAH AVES.)
Sample home in a group of New Williamsburg-style colonial center hall homes
Living room (fireplace) opening onto a partly bricked up screened porch, oversized dining room, antique paneled den, superb kitchen, with electric dishwasher, powder room, 3 double bedrooms, 2 baths, large additional room on finished 3rd floor, pickled pine recreation room; A. C. gas heat; garage. Built to give you enduring pride of ownership with fir lumber throughout; heavy Vermont slate roof; aluminum screening; redwood gutters, and many other construction features that invite your critical inspection.
Open Sat. & Sun., 2 Till 7
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
Owners-Realtors-Builders
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

CHEVY CHASE—$22,500
This lovely home among stately trees in a fine neighborhood is close to school, trans. and nr. Blessed Sacrament. Reception hall, liv. rm. with firepl., family-sized din. rm., fully equip. kit., large screened side porch; 2d floor, 3 large bedrms., 2 nice baths; built-in gar. This is a custom-built home and most attractive. Will show it to you today if you will call. Owner leaving town.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5211 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326.
Office open Sun., 10 to 6

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$19,950
Here is an excellent, close-in home, located just east of Conn ave., in a fine section. Living and dining rooms, dining alcove, powder room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Very convenient to shopping center. Call WO. 2300. Office open today until 1 p. m.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$24,950. Adjoining Rock Creek Park. New center hall; 7 rms., 2½ baths, brick Colonial; quality construction throughout; full basement with lavatory; gas heat; screened porch; slate roof; exceptional value. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4112 Military Rd. N.W.
4-BEDROOM, BRICK, 3 BATHS
Excellent neighborhood, redecorated, immaculate condition; large living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with pantry, 2 porches, large master bedroom, stairs to storage attic, full basement, recr. rm. with full bath, Bryant gas heat, oak floors, garage, storm windows, insulated. A real buy at a low price. Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635.
Open Sat. & Sun. 2 till 6
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$14,950. This charming Dutch Colonial residence has excellent value and is located close to all conveniences, including Wilson High School; 1st floor has a reception hall, nice living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern equipped kitchen, screened porch; 2nd floor, 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath; storage attic. Call
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.
3400 CONN. AVE.

Crestwood Area, $25,500
Detached brick, center hall, new-house condition; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, side porch, rec. rm., maid's room, garage.
McDEVITT, Realtor-Builder, RA. 4422

FOREST HILLS
BY OWNER
Charming all-masonry home. First floor: Center hall, large living room with fireplace and mirrored wall, flagstone terrace with awning off living room, bright dining room, sun room, den, powder room, kitchen and butler's pantry. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; stairway to large attic (huge cedar closet in attic). The house has pleasant servant's quarters and 2-car garage. Delightfully located on triangle of Ellicott st. and Linnean ave. nw. Must be sold; owner is buying a place in the country. Call Mr. Kenner, SLigo 6600; 9 to 5.

FOXHALL SECTION
ONLY $19,500
Detached rambler, 6 attractive rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 tiled baths, picture windows, oak floors, fireplace in living room, large modern kitchen, garbage disposal, storage space in attic; full, high-ceilinged basement; screens and Venetian blinds. Be sure and see this. SCHAEFER, BROKER, AD. 3236. Eves., DU. 1000, extension 621.

GEORGETOWN
3260 PROSPECT ST.
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6
Brick, 18th Century, carefully restored; large drawing room, dining room, modern kit., sitting room, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, 4 open fireplaces. Exclusive with
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor.
1512 Wisc. Ave. AD. 2118-WI. 3135

GEORGETOWN — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Price $22,500. Open 3 to 6. 3248 Prospect ave.

GEORGETOWN
Recently remodeled house, modern in every respect. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, living-dining room. THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC., 1622 WISCONSIN AVE. AD. 2644.

GEORGETOWN
This house is interesting because it can be used as an investment or for private use. It is a charming house with a basement apartment recently remodeled and in excellent condition. THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC., 1622 WISCONSIN AVE. AD. 2644.

GEORGETOWN—Fine old 10-rm. home with 2 apts.; lovely garden; $29,500. Will trade for smaller 2-br. home. AD. 9271.

Georgetown, Open 1 Till 7
1223 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
Only $2500 down and $150 month, buys this newly restored brick home; immediate possession; 28-ft. liv. rm., 2 bedrms., 1½ baths, din. rm., patio, gas h.-w. h. Eves., WO. 7891.
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K. RE. 1133.

HARVARD ST. OFF 14TH
4 COMPLETE APTS.
Well furn. 3 to 5 rms., kit., bath each. (1st floor 5 rms.). $5000 cash handles. Balance easy. Income over $4000 year.
SISK REALTY CO.
DU. 3677. RA. 6321

HILLCREST
Open 1 to 6. 2500 32nd St. Corner brick, featuring living room with open fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, den and powder room, 1st floor; 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on 2nd floor; large finished attic, full basement with recreation room, screened porch, lot 115x150, with fruit trees, garden, etc.; owner says "submit any reasonable offer." Call Mr. Moore, T. Paul Mudd Co., VI. 3070 or TR. 4382.

KIRKSIDE
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
BEDROOM AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR
5610 CEDAR PARKWAY
OPEN SUN. 11 A. M. TILL DARK
This lovely new detached brick Dutch colonial home, in addition to first floor bedroom and bath, offers dining room, de luxe kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor; gas heat, full basement with outside entrance. Situated among 30,000 to 50,000 homes, in this ideal convenient community, this one may be bought for less than $23,000 on easy terms. Directions: Out Connecticut ave. to McKinley st., left to Cedar Parkway, right to "open sign."
REALTY BROKERS, INC.
OR. 0048. 5506 Connecticut Ave.

PETWORTH—$12,900. Here is real value. 4-bedrm. row brick; all rooms large and airy; attached garage; toilet in basement; gas h.-w. h. C. J. Koontz, GE. 3879.

SHEPHERD PARK
DEN AND RECRN. RM.
7 rms.—2½ baths—$27,500
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6 P. M.
New det. brick home, ultra modern elec. kit. complete with auto. dish washer, garbage disposal, stove and refrig. and brkfst. nook; knotty pine den and powder rm. on first fl.; built-in garage and recreation rm. with built-in bar; 3 bedrms., 2 baths on 2d fl. and large sun deck; floored attic. Directions: Out 16th st. to Eastern, right to "open" sign. 8148 EASTERN AVE. N.W.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. Realtors ME. 5400

SPRING VALLEY
Drive by 4100 49th st. nw., then call for an appointment to see this charming 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Priced at $31,500.
Munsey Trust Co., Real Estate Dept.
AD. 8532 Eves. NA. 8080.

TAKOMA, D. C.
500 WHITTIER ST. N.W.
Corner bungalow, price reduced for quick sale. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and bath. Excellent condition. $10,000 1st trust, payable $75 per mo. Reasonable cash. By appointment only. Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
A Country Place in Town!
Fine old trees, secluded, yet only 1½ blocks to transportation, this detached red brick house has a slate roof, copper spouting, oil h.-w. h., detached 2-car garage; on the 2nd floor there are 2 large bedrooms, 2 smaller ones, remarkable closets, 2 baths; finished attic; the 1st-floor plan is a large reception hall, large living room (fireplace), large dining room, average-size den, breakfast room, kitchen, big screened porch; recreation room in basement.
OPEN TODAY, 4 TO 8 P. M.
4323 HAWTHORNE ST.
PRICE, $31,500
Munsey Trust Co., Real Estate Dept.
AD. 8532, eves. NA. 8080.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

By Owner, 18th St. N.E.
UNIQUE BUNGALOW
NR. SHOPS, MOVIES, TRANSP. LIV. RM., DIN. RM., KITCHEN, 2 BEDRMS. FIRST FLOOR. BEDROOM SECOND FLOOR. RECR. RM., BAR. GA. CO. 6120.

$13,750 CORNER HOUSE
$12,950 INSIDE HOUSE
APPROVED GI & FHA
2405 & 2407 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
Each home has 6 rooms and bath, gas air cond. heat. Cheerful modern kitchen and full daylight basement with toilet. Convenient to bus lines, 2 shopping centers and elementary school, and just 2 blocks from a movie.
Waverly Taylor, Inc.
1028 Conn. Ave. Realtors.
RE. 1366 or VI. 6406.

1768 E ST. N.E.
Vacant, 9-year-old brick; 5 rms., tile bath; gas heat; deep lot; $10,500.
HARTMAN REALTY, INC.
1345 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
TR. 4400. LI. 3-1192.

13TH ST. NE., 532 (white or colored), large 7-room home, new gas heater, refrigerator, Venetian blinds. Be wise, buy now. Call the owner. GE. 7991.

BY OWNER
BUNGALOW, 5 rooms; corner lot; gas heat, refrig. and stove; N.W. sec. Priced for quick sale. WI. 2166.

CORNER HOUSE
OFF 23RD & ALABAMA S.E.
2300 SOUTHERN AVE. S.E.
$11,500
Like new; 6-rm. red brick semidet.; equipped kitchen; auto. heat; terms. Mr. Macey, RE. 3851-RE. 7226.

611 QUINTANA PL. N.W.
A lovely semidetached brick, 3-bedroom home with basement apartment, built-in garage, oil heat, screened porch. Will decorate to satisfy. $15,650 or best offer for quick sale. Easy terms. Open daily for inspection. Phone evenings only, EM. 5954. JOSEPH J. KAHN & CO.

NEAR EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL
Immediate possession; tapestry brick; 18-ft. front; 6 rms., bath; front and 2 rear screened porches; recreation room; oil h.-w. h.; deep lot; $12,750.
HARTMAN REALTY, INC.
1345 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
TR. 4400. VI. 5976.

23RD ST., ½ BLOCK FROM MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.
20-ft. front brick; 6 rms., bath; oil h.-w. h.; 2-car brick gar.; $12,750.
HARTMAN REALTY, INC.
1345 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
TR. 4400. VI. 5976.

2803 Woodley Rd. N.W.
Open Sunday—1 to 5
ACROSS FROM WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
This lovely colonial semidet. brick in new house condition, has 4 large bedrooms and bath, living room with fireplace, spacious dining room and kitchen. Full basement, oil heat and garage. $2500 down. Terms to suit.
NIMETZ & HIMELFARB
ST. 3384. RA. 2684.

NEW HOMES
MICHIGAN PARK
1500 BLK. TAYLOR STREET N.E.
Fully det. brick, modern in every respect, 6 large rms., 2½ baths, modern kitchen; lot 42x175, moderately priced, conv. terms.
OPEN DAILY 2 TO 8 P. M.
HO. 0700 R. G. DUNNE CO. 6885

1339 NEWTON ST. N.E.
OPEN TODAY 10 TO 8
Near Monastery; 1½-story det., on large lot. Let the 3 bedrms. on 2nd floor make your payments while you enjoy the comforts of the 5 rooms, bath and inclosed sun porch on 1st floor; oil h.-w. h.; det. garage; $2,500 down; priced at $13,950.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
NA. 5371. WA. 1377. 945 K St. N.W.

TWO BLOCKS WEST Wisconsin ave., nr. River rd.—3 porches, 6 rooms, 1st-floor toilet, fireplace, oil heat, full basement, level fenced yard; vacant; only $13,950 for this desirable nw. location. Call Mr. Calvin, with H. G. SMITHY CO., ST. 3300; res., MI. 5004.

ABOVE UPSHUR ST.
Just east of 16th. Attractive row brick home with 4 bedrms., 2 baths on 2nd flr., from which owner receives $140 income. Has oil burner, h.-w. h., weatherstrips, Venetian blinds, attic with stairway, and 4 lovely rooms for owner's own use. Eve. or Sun. phone Mr. Gordon, WO. 1935.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

112 11TH ST. N.E.
Open Sunday—1 to 7
2-family semidet. brick in excel. cond., oil h.w.h. Priced right with reas. down payment.
O'BANNON REALTY CO.
FR. 5119.

2315 20TH ST. N.W.
$17,500
Semidetached brick just redecorated in good taste. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, inclosed glass porch, bath, 4 bedrooms, bath and maid's room, oil heat, garage. Nice garden. For appointment to inspect, phone Miss London, eves. and weekends, NO. 9414 with
SANDOZ, INC.
No. 2 Dupont Circle. DU. 1234
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

OFF 23RD & ALABAMA AVE. SE.
2410 SOUTHERN AVE. SE.
$9,950
Like new; 5-room red brick semidet.; equipped kitch.; auto. heat; terms. Mr. Macey, RE. 3851-RE. 7226.

1351 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 P. M.
$15,750. Newly redecorated 10-year-old Gruver-built 2-story and basement brick in this most convenient location; three bedrooms, 2 tile baths on 2nd floor; full basement, recreation room, gas h.-w. h., built-in garage. Directions—Out 13th st. nw., turn left on Rittenhouse st. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., DI. 1015.

TOWN HOUSE
2115 BANCROFT PL. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7
You are cordially invited to inspect this lovely, artistically decorated masterpiece presenting 12 large rooms and featuring spacious trophy room with unique fireplace. Grand modern kitchen. Brand new G.E. oil heating plant. Come out early, it will be a pleasure to show this charming home. Agent on premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th Street N.W.
STerling 7200. Eves. ORdway 5756.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
1553 41ST ST. S.E.
Almost new semidetached brick home. Combination living room-dining room, and lovely fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook. Second floor, 3 bedrooms and modern tile bath. Automatic gas hot-water heat. Reasonably priced with excellent terms.
Directions—Out Pennsylvania ave. to Eastern ave., left on Eastern ave. to 41st and sign.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352
Evenings, CO. 2900

OPEN SUNDAY
$2,500 Down—Vacant
Lovely 2-story tapestry brick, containing 6 large rooms and bath, h.-w. heat, basement, 2 inclosed porches, and front porch. In new-house condition. Come and see it today. Call weekdays till 9 p. m., Sun. 12-5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-7 P.M.
Semidet. brick, 6 rms., 1½ baths, basement apartment, storm windows and screens, front porch screened. 3926 East Capitol st.
Location: Minnesota ave. and Blaine, east to Burns st., right to East Capitol, left to "open sign."
POTTS REALTY CO., AX. 1156.

OPEN SUNDAY
4710 15TH ST. N.W.
This lovely 5-bedroom, 2½ bath, large kitchen with breakfast nook, beautiful recreation room with bar is open for your inspection Sunday 1 p. m. 'til dark. Drive by or call SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

OPEN 2 TO 6
502 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
Fine semidetached brick home in excellent location, close to all schools and transportation; living room, dining room, kitchen and den; 4 rooms and bath on 2nd; built-in garage; gas heat; excellent terms.
SWERDLOFF REALTY CO.
ST. 0014-WA. 4448.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

"NR. MINN. & M ST. S. E."
One of those hard-to-find, semidet. brick homes just prewar built with 5 rooms; 2 bedrms., tiled bath; Bryant gas heat and many extras. Must be sold and is priced accordingly. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan.

CLOSE OUT
425 OGLETHORPE ST. N. W.
$13,950
Open 2 to 6. 7-room semidetached brick; oil heat. 2 kitchens, completely furnished. Possession. Best buy in town. Don't call! Come out and inspect this property.
BLANKEN & PRESS, INC. ST. 9316.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 P. M.
6411 7TH ST. N. W.
Corner semidet. brick in good condition, 6 rms. and bath; full bsmt. with finished recreation room; hot-water heat, built-in garage. Priced at $12,950. Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Tuckerman st., right to 7th st. and left to house.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400.

Dignified—Attractive
3041 Chestnut St. N. W.
Open Sat. & Sun. 2 Till Dark
A lifetime home in a beautiful setting, adjoining Rock Creek Park. Contains 6 rooms, 2½ baths, garage, and many other fine features which should be seen to be appreciated. Call TU. 2100, or see representative on premises.
To reach: From Chevy Chase Circle: Out Western ave. to Chestnut st., right on Chestnut st. to house.
Shockey & Moorhead
REALTORS

DREAMHOUSE—N. W.
OPEN SUNDAY—1 'TIL 7
620 ONEIDA PL. N.W.
Custom built semidetached Tudor English residence in flawless condition, step-down living room, two colored tile baths, plastic tile mastic kitchen, Hollywood sink, sound resistant recreation room, oil heat, large refrigerator, brick garage. This de luxe home is the real thing for $18,500.
SAM ROSEY—AD. 2700

5323 42ND PLACE N. W.
If you will inspect this beautiful brand-new brick colonial home, you will buy it. Built and finished to a standard of excellence seldom found in this low price range. Bear in mind also the location—not out in some isolated suburban community, but here in a most convenient and desirable section of Chevy Chase. 6 rooms, tile bath with tub and shower, fireplace, large concrete screened porch, full basement with laundry, lavatory and outside entrance; 8 cu. ft. GE refrigerator; Magic Chef range; metal venetian blinds throughout; Bryant gas heat; copper pipes, gutters and downspouts; level lot, fully sodded and landscaped, on cool, shaded street ½ block off Military rd. near Wis. and Western aves. Open daily 3 p. m. to dark.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411.

UPPER PETWORTH—From owner; four bedrooms, two baths and enclosed porch; separate entrance to one apartment; near St. Gabriel's School. 4308 N. H. ave. RA. 5985, GE. 7380.

RAMBLERS
BELOW $20,000
New and different, featuring large living room, family-sized dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast bar, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, utility room. Select your own decorating. Large, beautiful lots, located in a close-in development, adjacent to country club. Rutley & Bair, WI. 4834-SH. 4589.

EXTREME BARGAIN
OPEN SUNDAY—2 'TIL DARK
4010 Blaine st. ne. Will sell for $13,450. 3 B. R. brick, liv. rm., din. rm. and beautiful kitchen equipped. GI and FHA approved. Something you must see.
THE PRENTICE CO., ST. 6650.
Directions: Out Pennsylvania ave. to Minnesota ave., left to Blaine st. right to house.

EXCELLENT BUY
3300 BLK. OF BLAINE ST. N.E.
5 rooms, bath, full basement, with laun. tubs, gas heat, rear yard; house in excellent condition; priced to sell.
Frederick A. Blumer Co.
617 Pa. Ave. S.E., FR. 1088.
EVES AND SUN., AX. 2618.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TILL 6
3-APARTMENT BRICK BUILDING
2033 P St. N.W.—1 apartment avail. This is a real buy in this splendid location. W. CLIFFORD SHERTZER, RE. 2735-SH. 5115.

NR. ROCK CREEK PARK
Vacant—Lown Down Pymt.
Open Sunday 1-6 p. m.
Brick, 6 rms., 2 baths, large liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms.; full bsmt., oil heat, built-in garage and open and screened enclosed porches. One of Mt. Pleasant finest buys. Owner will redecorate. Immediate possession. Directions: Out 16th st. to Kenyon st., turn left to 1746 Kenyon st. nw.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400.

UPPER 16TH ST.
NEAR PARK
First offering of this outstanding and appealing detached brick home. It contains four bedrooms, lovely den, recreation room and many other attractive features. Priced for immediate sale. Call Mr. Poston, NA. 9300. Evenings and weekends, WO. 1912.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

2719 Ontario Rd.—Open
Miss Watwood (DU. 0106) will be there Sunday, 3 to 7, to show you 4-story row brick, 9-room, 1½-bath; oil heat, 2-car steel and concrete garage; in one of best locations, just off Mt. Pleasant carline. $16,800, easy terms. DOUTHAT, HO. 2920.

COLORED—VACANT
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 to 5 P. M.
1353 OAK ST. N. W.
24-ft. row brick, large entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry. 4 bedrooms and bath. Front and rear porches; large attic with stairway. Full basement with front and rear entrances. Hot-water heat. Priced for immediate sale. Call Mr. Fairbairn, with
CONNER & RYON, INC.
927 18th St. N.W.
RE. 3216 Eves., DE. 3228

COLORED
OPEN TODAY 1-5 P. M.
405 Rock Creek Church Rd. N. W.
Well built brick facing park; 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), full basement, oil h.-w. heat. Priced to sell today. Reasonable terms.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

COLORED—We have houses in all sections of the city reason'ly priced. THOS. W. PARKS. DE. 1160.

COLORED—500 Blk. 3rd St. N.E.
6 large rooms, recreation basement, 2½ baths; make an appointment to see this lovely home that has been reduced. (Many other nice homes.)
JOE CURTO REALTY. FR. 7800.

COLORED—OPEN SAT. & SUN 2-7
MOVE IN TODAY
623 QUINCY ST. N. W.
6 large rooms, first floor toilet, English style basement, oil heat. We have many other homes in same area. Make this your first stop.
AUERBACH & CO. DI. 6501.
1424 K ST. N.W.
DE. 8640. AD. 5907.

COLORED—"Personal but not confidential" if you call us today (Sunday) before 5 p. m. We can arrange to have a taxicab bring you out to inspect our newly constructed semidetached 3-bedroom homes in Douglas Heights without cost or obligation to you. Price $12,750. Down payment of $1,000 acceptable from qualified purchasers. Move in immediately. Monthly payment not due until October.
ARNETT G. LINDSAY REALTY CO.
VI. 0792.

COLORED—Vacant. 6 rooms; open Sun. 4 to 7. 1672 Kalorama rd. $9,500, cash. $1,500; bring deposit and move in. Sun., TR. 3027, Mrs. Taylor. Daily, AD. 7139.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

COLORED—Custom-built, ultra modern, gas automatic heat. Chapel living room. Selling less than cost; $24,000; terms. Directions: Turn left on Meade st. from Kenilworth ave. ne., 2 blocks to house. Open daily and Sunday, 2:30 to 8:30. Thos. W. Parks, exclusive agents. DE. 1160.

COLORED: "MUST SEE TODAY!"
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
3809 Georgia Ave. N.W.
First commercial; wonderful location for home and business; lovely redecorated brick, 6 large rooms, bath, 3 nice porches, full bsmt., oil heat; priced low with very good terms; will sell today. Come early.
Daniel Diener & Co.—ST. 3381

COLORED—OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
922 QUINCY ST. N.W.
A lovely tapestry brick, fine condition, 8 large rooms, arranged for 2 families. 2 kitchens, 2 stoves, 2 refrigs., gas h.-w. h.; garage. Truly an outstanding value today.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137 TR. 7265

COLORED—OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
5714 J ST. N.E.
Out Sherriff rd. to Eastern ave., right to J st., left to sign.
6 rooms, tile bath, modern detached bungalow; gas stove, built-in cabinets, auto. h.-w. heater; front and inclosed rear porch; oil h.-w.h. Basement. Lot 75x100. Garage. Fruit trees. Priced ridiculously low. $9,000 cash, total price, for quick sale; terms can be arranged. DE. 3142. Metropolis Realty & Investment Co. 1713 North Capitol St.

COLORED, OPEN 3 TO 7
BUYERS' DELIGHT
1325 Queen St. N.E. (off Trinidad ave.)—8 large rooms, 2½ baths, extra kitchens, plastered basement, oil heat, yard, detached garage. Zagami Realty Co. TR. 7766.

COLORED—Buy now; possession at settlement; modern houses; 8 rooms, 2 baths; suitable for 2 families; reasonable cash. For details Sun., call Mr. Bell, VI. 7904. Daily, AD. 7139.

COLORED, 1900 block D St. NE.—Another sensibly priced 2-family brick dwelling, useful either for a home, investment, or both. Spacious living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and modern tile bath in each apt.; beautiful hardwood floors throughout; with automatic gas heat. Cash price only $12,750. Mr. Bradley, DE. 1160, TU. 4650.

COLORED—$8,990
New det. 5-room house, expandable 2nd flr., lot 50x200 ft.; convenient location; small down payment. Located at 4714 Navahoe st., Lakeland, Md. To reach: Out Wash.-Baltimore blvd., ¼ mile past U. of Md., turn right on Navahoe st., ½ block to house. Or take Branchville streetcar to Navahoe st., turn left 1½ blocks to house.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 2-6
R. H. BEST, INC.
BUILDER-REALTOR. WI. 3833.

COLORED—Anacostia, 1330 Dexter terr. se., 5 rms., bath, good cond., ½ cellar, $750 down, $68 month. LU. 3-1287.

COLORED
700 block Quebec pl. nw.
Owner selling brick house in large yard. 1st fl., liv. rm., dining rm., large reception hall. 2nd flr., 3 bedrooms and full bath. 3rd floor, 3 bedrooms and full bath. Basement (3 rooms, ½ bath). Also detached garage. Call RA. 3649.

COLORED
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
3543 HOLMEAD
(NEAR 3500 14th ST. N.W.)
A lovely large 3-bedroom home; a deep back yard; new heating plant; close to schools and shopping area; priced to sell on very easy terms to a responsible buyer. Call TU. 2100. SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD, Realtors.

COLORED—Rare buy in 6-room brick. Northwest; porch, breakfast nook, 2 baths, modern knotty pine recreation room; priced to sell; $2,500 cash. Mr. Jentons, TA. 4103, MI. 2080.

COLORED—8 rooms, tile baths, h.-w. h., excellent condition. At 13th and Quincy. Terms. Call Mr. Thomas, DE. 1161.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

ALL CASH OR ABOVE MORTGAGE
Any houses, apts., lots and acreage. P. C. Box 5597, D. C. 16.

ATTENTION, NE. and SE. Owners—If you have property in NE. or SE. Washington to sell, we have many clients, this area being our specialty. Sales and rents management. Firm over 25 years old.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

WE HAVE CLIENTS
for better-type residences in N.W. Washington, Bethesda and Chevy Chase, Md.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR
WI. 1122

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or MD. White or colored. COX CO., RE. 1633, DI. 4254.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
308 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730

WILL PAY cash for your house, any condition or section, white or colored. Ray Morse, SH. 8300. DU. 8558.

OVER 60 YEARS' service to local property owners, guarantee results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., DI. 1015.

WANT TO SELL?
Top market price, home or invest. property; white or colored: D. C. H. T. Randolph, RE. 2137, TR. 7265.

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for houses, white or colored; any condition or location. Evenings, DE. 0885.

WILL PAY cash for your house, any condition or section, white or colored. Ray Morse, SH. 8300-DU. 8558.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS
Broker in exclusive NW. section wishes to contact builder for a group of houses for sale with evenings and weekend coverage. Can furnish best of references. Box M-351, Washington Post.

District and nearby Maryland houses wanted. Immediate appraisal. Complete settlement within 3 days if requested.
S. A. YOUNG CO., NA. 3383

HOUSES WANTED
Clean, substantial houses, preferably with some land, or large lots. Price range from $12,000 up. If you want to sell, we have buyers waiting. Come in and talk it over.
Eastman & Seay, Realtors
113 W. Broad St., Falls Church, Va.
FA. 2620

SALE or EXCHANGE 66

N. Y. FOR D. C.—Exceptional 8½-rm. home, Long Island, for D. C. or vic. JU. 7-8942.

Dupont Circle Building
5-story, elevator, 74 room hotel; leased 19 years, $1100 monthly rent, $133,200. Owner will trade $69,000 equity for building sites or stores with apts. above, or 2nd trust notes. DOUTHAT, HO. 2920 or EM. 3796.

282 Acres, Crain Highway
4000 ft. front on Crain and 200 ft. front on Defense, borders on Belair Estate; will trade $39,000 equity for D. C. business building or apt. site, or will take 4% 20 yr. note with release clause. DOUTHAT, HO. 2920 or EM. 3796.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BANNOCKBURN, MD.
7059 WILSON LANE
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 7 P. M.
PRICE REDUCED
TO SELL THIS WEEKEND
This distinctive white brick Colonial, will pay its new owner dividends in prestige, fine living, beautiful setting and fine neighbors. 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. Den and powder room downstairs with large living room, dining room and modern kitchen. This is an exceptionally fine offering, and we invite your inspection.
TO REACH: From Wisconsin ave. and River rd. proceed out River rd. past Kenwood Country Club to Wilson lane, left to 7059 and our open sign.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 CONN. AVE. EM. 1800

BETHESDA, $15,250
6-room brick, 3 bedrms. and bath upstairs; fireplace, ½ bath with shower in basement, which is partitioned and has outside entrance. Less than 2 years old. Large lot in very desirable Parkwood area. Naval and Public Health Medical Centers. For sale by owner, leaving Wash. Financed FHA or GI. OL. 3517.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

BETHESDA—Reconditioned 4-bedrm., 2-bath house on shaded, level lot; near bus and shopping center. Lee Crandall, OL. 6539.

BETHESDA
3 BEDROOMS, $15,750
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, $20,950
Open Sun., 12-8

New brick Colonial; big rooms; well equipped. GI-approved; low cash. Open Sunday 12-8. Out Old Georgetown rd. 2 miles, left at Beech ave., follow "Ewing Homes" sign to houses. Mr. Nye, SLigo 2012.

BETHESDA BUNGALOW

Attractive brick, 5-room rambler with garage, near Suburban Hospital; well planted yard, excellent condition. A home with charm. $16,500. ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

BETHESDA
NEAR LELAND JR. HIGH SCHOOL

An immaculate 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in excellent neighborhood, all up-to-date equipment and reasonably priced.

E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740

BETHESDA—4624 S. CHELSEA LANE Attractive brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, recreation room, finished attic, porch, spacious grounds. S. A. YOUNG CO., NA. 3383

BETHESDA BUNGALOW
$13,250

Close to Naval Hospital and Public Health Center, we have a 2-bedroom brick home with gas heat, modern electric kitchen; in perfect condition; close to stores and transportation.

E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740.

BETHESDA, MD.
8611 IRVINGTON AVE.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6

Corner detached brick, 2 years old, with den or bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d. Lovely wall-to-wall carpeting, $1000 aluminum storm windows. Screened porch, attached garage. Original cost $27,000. Will sell today for much less. Directions—Out Old Georgetown rd. at Bethesda Bank to Roosevelt st., left to Irvington, right to house, or out Bradley blvd. to Broadmoor, right on Roosevelt st. to Irvington, left to house. Mr. Crockett, SH. 6374.

LEGUM & GERBER CO.
AD. 7800

BETHESDA
A COOL HOME
OPEN SUN., 2 TILL DARK
5521 FAIRGLEN LANE
NEAR BRADLEY BLVD.

Conveniently located and well planned white brick home, located on a quiet street; in immaculate condition throughout. Bedroom and full bath just five steps above first floor level; 2 other bedrooms and bath. All large rooms, exceptionally large screened porch for summer meals. You'll be delighted with the many features that make this a charming home! summer meals. We regard this home as the best buy on today's market.

Directions: Out Wisconsin ave. to Bradley blvd., left on Bradley blvd to Glenbrook rd., left on Glenbrook rd. to Fairglen lane, left on Fairglen lane to house. Or, for appointment call FRANK WETZEL, OL. 6242, with EDGAR L. WEBSTER.

CHEVY CHASE

This lovely detached brick home, with 4 bedrooms, and 2 baths is in immaculate condition. On corner lot, enclosed with Anchor fence. Close to schools, and transportation. House is vacant, can be seen at any time, and the price is right.

Arlie L. Johnson Realty Co., Inc.
OR. 7100 till 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Just imagine! A new 3-bedroom brick rambler in the fashionable country club section of Chevy Chase for $19,950! Full basement with 9-ft. headroom and fireplace for recreation room; rear screened porch; pull-down stairs to storage attic; 1½ baths; built-in bookshelves; breakfast nook; electric dishwasher; sliding-door closets and other custom-built refinements; living room 24 ft. 6 in.; ideal location among handsome residences. See the plans, then see the house, now under construction. A Dixon special. Only one being built. Act at once. Ask for Mr. Ford with

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th ST. N.W.
ST. 7200. Eves., WI. 7611.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$18,500

A very nice white Cape Cod brick in A-1 condition, has 3 nice size bedrooms, garage, and close to shopping and buses.

E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740.

CHEVY CHASE
4-BEDROOM BRICK

Owner will sacrifice this lovely prewar brick home. Large 24-ft. living room with fireplace, built-in garage, located on beautiful wooded corner lot, 1 block off Wisconsin ave. SH. 8010.

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

CHEVY CHASE
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6
3309 CUMMINGS LANE

Historic Cummings home. Owner leaving town, will sell at sacrifice. A rare buy with all the charm of the old, but in new house condition. 32-ft. liv. room with 2 fireplaces and pic. windows framing brick terrace, lovely lawn and fine old trees; din. rm. with firepl., mod. beautifully-equipped pine paneled kit., powder room and utility room; 2d floor: 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; 3d floor: 2 rooms and pumbing for bath. Fine school district. Immediate possess. To reach: Conn. ave. to Bradley la., right to Brookville rd., left to Cummings, right 1½ blocks to house.

HELEN NORRIS
OR. 5870

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$19,950

This very attractive detached home is in perfect condition; situated on large level lot near schools, shopping and transportation. First floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, large modern kitchen and space for half bath; second floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 modern tile baths; full basement, oil h.-w. h.; detached garage. Best buy we've seen this year.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

DAMASCUS, MD.

New brick home with income on 1½ acres of land. First floor living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and built-in garage. From separate entrance a light, airy 3-room and bath apartment on second floor. 3 blocks to all stores, schools and churches.

MORRISON AGENCY
SH. 9249.

DECATUR HEIGHTS

Beautiful 6-room and bath brick residence, fireplace, enclosed porch over built-in garage. Also 3 rooms and ½ bath in basement. A home to be appreciated. $17,850. Call WA. 3369 for appointment.

ARTHUR P. GRANHOLM, Realtor
5419 Quintana St., Riverdale

FOREST HEIGHTS

Three blocks beyond D. C. Line on Indian Head Hwy. 1 bungalow; 5 rooms and bath, oil heat, full basement and expandable attic.; $11,950; small down payment, GI approved. Also 1 two-story brick house; 6 rooms and bath, basement, built-in garage, large side porch, fully equipped kitchen, including garbage disposal. Price, $14,950.

W. B. ROWE
25 Parkway Dr., Forest Heights, Md.
LO. 3-8567 LO. 3-8506

GAITHERSBURG, MD.
15 MILES D. C.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6

Attractive detached stucco. Real home, 7/10 acre. Chicken and garden plot. 4 bedrooms, bath, 2 porches, garage; full bsmt. A-1 cond. Price, $13,750 or best offer. Small cash, balance easy.

SISK REALTY
DU. 3677 RA. 6821

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

CLINTON, MD.

The luxury of a small estate for only $15,750. Owner leaving town. McDEVITT, Realtor-Builder, RA. 4422

GLEN MAR PARK
5307 Marlyn Drive
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 8

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
ATTRACTIVELY•FINANCED

Red brick Colonial, built in 1946, and in excellent condition. Situated on a corner lot. It contains living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, storage attic; basement with outside entrance, built-in garage, gas heat.

To reach: Out Massachusetts ave., beyond Westmoreland Circle to Glen Mar Park on your left, turn left onto Marlyn dr. to 5307 (1st house on left).

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Hts., Sumner and Spring Valley
Eves. Telephone WI. 4718
(List your home with us.)

"GREENWICH FOREST"

A beautiful home in a sylvan setting on a large level lot, with 6 large rooms; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; 1st floor powder room, recreation room, full maid's bath; large terrace and many unusual features. Owner transferred, must sell. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan.

Homewood—Kensington
Brick Home—10503 Meredith St.

Tiled vestibule entrance, living room, dining room, complete kitchen, 2 twin bed sized bedrooms and full tile bath on first floor.

2 large bedrooms, large sitting room and full tile bath on second floor.

Home is in immaculate condition; full basement with outside entrance. Oil air-conditioned heat.

To reach: From Connecticut ave. through Kensington, over bridge 1 block, right on Forest Glen rd. to Ferndale, left 1 block to Meredith, right to "sign."

From Silver Spring: Out Georgia ave., left on Seminary rd. through Forest Glen, right on Capitol View ave. to Ferndale, right 1 block to Meredith, right to "sign."

Open 1 'til Dark. Week Days by Appointment

A. J. KESSINGER & CO.
1005 Bonifant St., Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 4544.

KENSINGTON—Open Sunday, 1 to 6. 3602 Lincoln ave. 3-bedrm. Cape Cod, with fireplace in the living room, dinette, kit. and bath, full basement, oil heat; clean and neat; $13,500. M. P. Shoemaker, jr., Realtor. LO. 5-1146. Eves., LO. 5-0129.

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED

Finely constructed new brick Cape Cod. 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, 2 partially finished bedrooms, bath on 2d; double porches; space for recr. room in full basement; approximately ½-acre wooded lot; $16,950; terms to suit purchaser; should go FHA. GI; direct from owner.

Directions: Mass ave. to Walhonding rd., left on Walhonding 3 blocks to Waneta, left to house. WI. 6853 or EM. 4439.

Michigan Park Hills

2 blocks from D. C. line, and inspection will prove that this new 6-room brick colonial defies comparison, at $14,500. 21-ft. living room with fireplace, huge concrete porch, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, gas heat, new street and sidewalk paid for. GI approved. Call WA. 3900 'til 9 p. m.

Robert S. Davis & Co.
5804 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Open Daily and Sun 'Til 9 P. M.

MONTGOMERY CO., CLOSE IN

1. 4-room bungalow on 1 acre $5950
2. 5-room bungalow on ¾ acre $7500
3. 5-room bungalow on 1 acre $10,500
4. 4-bedroom bungalow on 3 acres, $11,950.
5. 4-bedroom house on 14 acres, $19,950.

SMITH W. ALLNUTT
SH. 4646 or Ashton 3194.

Potomac Hunt Section
OPEN SUNDAY 12 TILL DARK
White Brick, 2-Level Rambler

Situated on 4 acres. Ground level, contains large entrance hall, living room-dining room combination, 35x15 ft. with fireplace and 2 picture windows, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement has large recreation room with fireplace, bedroom and bath, workshop and laundry room, oil hot air heat. Terrace off recreation room overlooking countryside. Small stable with 3 box stalls. Cinder block chicken house and car porch. Priced for quick sale at $26,500. Call Mr. Dunham at DI. 0222, eves., Rockville 2978.

Walker & Dunlop, Inc.
Realtors, 1200 15th St. N.W.

ROCK CREEK HILLS, MD.

Near Kensington—White brick-and-frame Cape Cod; 2 large bedrooms, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, modern kitchen, full basement with bath, screen porch, slate roof, gas hot-water heat, detached garage, large shaded lot; excellent location; convenient to transportation, schools, shopping, $21,000. WI. 5724.

ROSEMARY HILLS, MD.
NEW BRICK HOMES, $16,950
OPEN SUNDAY AT 1 P. M.

Powder room, large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Full basement, gas heat, side porch. May be purchased with a very low cash payment and easy monthly terms. To reach: Out 16th st. nw., to East-West highway, turn left approximately ½ mile to "sign" and entrance, follow arrows to property. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., DI. 1015.

SILVER SPRING
NEW BUNGALOWS
ONE LEFT

Real homes, well built, living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 8 cubic ft. refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, tile bath. Stairway to expansion attic, gas a.-c. heat, full basement; aluminum screens. Fully insulated and weatherstripped; on large shaded lot. $11,950 with good financing.

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark

Directions: Out Colesville rd. to 4 Corners, left on Old Bladensburg rd. to Scully dr. and our direction signs.

FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 FENTON ST. SLigo 8900

SILVER SPRING

All the convenience of 1-floor living in this new 2-bedroom brick home, in a well-established neighborhood. 301 E. Franklin ave. House placed back from street on nicely landscaped large corner lot. See the attractive living room with brick fireplace, dining alcove, adjacent to the stream-lined kitchen, equipped with easy-to-clean metal cabinets, and room for breakfast bar. Notice the closet space allowed for each room, the oak parqueted floors throughout. The utility room has laundry area, room for storage, space for hanging wraps and a convenient outside entrance. Copper plumbing, gas a.-c. heat. You'll find the price attractive, too. Open Sat. and Sun. from 1 till 9 p. m. Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., then right to our sign, or out Piney Branch rd., turn left on Flower ave. to Franklin and then right to our sign. Phone SH. 4713.

William E. Richardson, Inc.
BUILDER & BROKER

SILVER SPRING
2-STORY BRICK

New all-brick 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths, living room, fireplace, full-sized dining room, de luxe, fully equipped kitchen, full basement, outside entrance, toilet, gas a.-c. heat, large cement back porch, attached brick garage; built by a most reputable builder, who has priced right to sell at once.

OPEN INSPECTION
Sat., Sun., 2 to Dark

Directions: Out Flower ave. to Melbourne and follow our directions sign to 9222 Whitney st.

FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Fenton St., Silver Spring, Md.
SLigo 8900.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING—$10,750
9227 LONG BRANCH PKWY.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 P. M.

2-bedroom brick and asbestos shingle colonial on large fenced lot in lovely neighborhood; full basement, living room-dining room combination with fireplace and built-in bookcases; close to bus, low down payment; move in at once. To reach: From Franklin ave. and Old Bladensburg rd., continue south to Schuyler, right to Long Branch Pkwy. and property. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. DI. 1015.

SILVER SPRING
A DELIGHTFUL ESTATE
OF 3 ACRES

located 6½ miles beyond Silver Spring on Georgia ave. (near Manor Club) landscaped with beautiful trees and shrubs, well-built 6-room house; in excellent condition; all large rooms, h.-w. h., 2-car garage. For details call

Holmead, Realtor, SH. 6200

SILVER SPRING, MD.
ONLY $14,500

Owner must sell to settle estate. This new, charming brick bungalow, containing 2 bedrooms with large insulated attic (2 rooms can be added), full dry basement, grade entrance to rear yard, suitable for recreation room; large modern kitchen with breakfast nook. Ideal for young couple or small family. The lot is 90 ft. wide. Close to bus and shopping center. Be sure to see this. Schafer, Broker, AD. 3236; eves., DU. 1000, Ext. 621.

D. C. LINE
YORKTOWN VILLAGE

Attractive detached stone and brick Cape Cod home, only 4 years old. 1st floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, knotty pine den and full bath; large screened living porch; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and modern tiled bath; large recreation room in basement, gas a.-c. heat; 1-car built-in garage; very large, well-landscaped lot. Property just placed on market and will sell quickly. EDGAR L. WEBSTER, OR. 5700. Eves., EM. 9524.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Detached stone and brick, beautiful architecture, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; recreation room; beautiful lot adjoining Sligo Park. Conv. to trans. and schools. Call TU. 2100 or RA. 4394.

SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
REALTORS

SILVER SPRING
Open Sat. and Sun. 1 to 6

9229 Whitney st. Different and unusual in design. Outstanding 3-bedroom white brick and stone Cape Cod with concrete living porch and attached garage. 1st fl. has 23-ft. living room with fireplace, powder room, large dining room and lovely kitchen with de luxe equipment and breakfast space; 2d fl. has 3 large bedrooms and bath, plenty closets; full basement with outside entrance; gas heat; copper plumbing. New. Immediate possession. Best residential section. Near schools, shopping and transportation. To reach: Out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., left to E. Melbourne, right into Brookside Forest and Whitney st.

Woodside Realty Co.
Realtors. SH. 6440.

SILVER SPRING
9218 WHITNEY ST.
Open Sat. and Sun. 1 to 6

We have what we consider the outstanding luxury brick bungalow on the market today; ideal location, near schools, buses and shopping; center-hall plan, large rooms throughout. Beamed porch, dream kit. from any angle, 9-ft. refrigerator, 2 bedrooms down; huge unfinished upstairs with bath roughed in. Chestnut trim, solid panel mahog. veneered doors; truly custom built; many other features to satisfy most discriminating purchasers upon inspection.

Out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., left to East Melbourne, right to Brookside Forest and Whitney st., right to 9218.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
Realtors
SH. 6440.

SLIGO PARK HILLS

Only 20 minutes to downtown. Open daily and Sunday. New brick home: 7 large rooms, 2½ baths, rec. rm., attic, garage. It's worth seeing. To reach: Out Piney Branch rd. to Sligo ave., right and follow McDEVITT—Realtor signs. RA. 4422.

Sligo Park Hills

New brick, 7 rooms, 2½ baths, rec. rm. attic, garage. Open daily and Sunday. Out Piney Branch rd. to Sligo ave., right and follow our signs. McDEVITT, Realtor-Builder, RA. 4422

TAKOMA PARK

Attractive 6-room brick bungalow; living room with fireplace, picture window, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath; oil a.-c. heat; basement; attic; fenced lot. 2 blks. from transportation and stores.

MORRISON AGENCY
SH. 3497. Eves., SH. 3065.

WEST HYATTSVILLE—Assume G.I. loan. Lovely 2-bedrm. brick in new condition; fireplace in living rm.; auto. heat; screened porch; reas. priced. H. CARLYLE deLOZIER, WA. 5000. WA. 0935. UN. 3279.

WOODSIDE PARK
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
9603 SUTTON PL.
4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths

Unusual custom-built, split-level brick home; slate roof, side porch, garage. Living room, picture window, fireplace. De luxe, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast bar, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sewing room; 1 block to bus lines and shopping center. Price reduced $4000 for immediate sale.

Open Sunday 1 Till Dark

Directions—Out Georgia ave. to Seminary rd., left 1 block to Sutton pl. and our Sign on left.

FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Fenton St., Silver Spring, Md.
SLigo 8900

NR. WASH. COUNTRY CLUB

Just on the market, and not overpriced. Brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, ¾-acre. Call Mrs. Ciuffreda, EM. 0376, with

WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
Realtors. Georgetown Office.
3207 O St. N.W. HU. 7266.

By Owner Leaving City

White brick, Cape Cod style, porch, slate roof, built 1942, insul., copper screens, weatherstripped, prewar quality throughout, nice section, 2 bedrms. 2d fl. Finished rm., ½ bath, outside entr. in basement. All rms. lge.; fireplace, gas hot air heat. Bus and stores nearby. Avail. for occup. now. Asking $13,950; good financing avail. SH. 9142. 7409 Wildwood dr., N. H. ave., Highlands; 1½ mi. north D. C. line.

BY OWNER—5-rm. brick, full basement, fireplace, gas heat; conv. trans. $10,750; $1,500 down. 6324 Kilmer st., Cheverly Manor, Md. WA. 3744.

BURCH REALTY CO.
$700 DOWN—$10,800

For Vets., nonvets., $1500 down. 4 homes remaining. 2 large bedrooms, 12x13 ft., expandable 2d fl. for 2 more bedrooms, 12x13 ft., with heating and plumbing in. Full basement, large wooded lots. Near Md. U.

HOME WITH APT.

In basement, only 2 years old. 5 rooms on 1st fl., space for 2 more on 2d fl. Porch, aluminum storm doors and windows, fenced lot, 1 block from public school, near Md. U. $12,600, small cash.

BRICK BUILT 1941

2 bedrooms down and 2 up, selling for only $12,600. Lovely section near Md. U. Only 2 blocks from school and carline.

4-BEDROOM BRICK

Fireplace, equipped kitchen, extra large attached garage, full concrete driveway. Lovely dining porch, 25x15 ft., screened. Full basement, Bendix equipped. Storm windows, venetian blinds, custom awnings. Back yard fenced. Completely redecorated. $14,500, near Md. U.

Many, many other bricks, large and small.

Burch Realty Co., Realtors
8505 Balto. Blvd., College Park, Md.
Open till 7 p. m. TO. 5783, TO. 6338.
Eves., TO. 4856, SH. 7610, UN. 3391.

REAL RAMBLER
SILVER SPRING
CLOSE-IN

New all-brick gorgeous custom-built rambler with 3 bedrooms, garage, recreation room, etc., is just too beautiful to try to describe with an ad. Drive out Sunday and see a real de luxe home, convenient to everything, at a fair market price.

Open Inspection
Sunday, 1 Till Dark

Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Indian Spring dr., right to Ocala and our "directions" sign.

FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Fenton St., Silver Spring, Md.
SLigo 8900.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

UNIVERSITY PARK

Open Sunday, 2-7. 6507 43rd ave. New 7-room brick, 2½ baths, 4 twin-sized bedrooms, fireplace, large equipped kitchen, garage; under $20,000. Today's best buy in the park. John H. Johnson, WA. 5050.

3-BDRM. HOUSE near Univ. Md. and Exper. Sta., off H'way No. 1. Large lot. 10708 Montgom. rd., Berwyn, Md.

Veteran or Nonveteran

Brick home, west Hyattsville; new condition, full basement, expandable upstairs; two bedrooms, bath on 1st floor, gas heat, combination storm windows, Venetian blinds, several blocks from shopping center and bus line. Priced at $11,950. Can take over GI loan of $9,600, monthly payments approx. $65 incl. tax, insurance, principal and interest. Call AP. 1111; eves. and Sundays call Mr. Creech at UN. 7285.

Harry A. Boswell & Co.
3718 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

Open 1 to Dark Sat. and Sun.
9615 EVERGREEN ST.

INDIAN SPRING ESTATES, SILVER SPRING, MD. Owner transferred, must sell his beautifully decorated home today, all brick, slate roof. Featuring a large living room, dining room of Chinese gold, all-elec. kit., unusual tile powder room, large din.-liv. porch, 1st flr.; 3 beautiful bedrms and large Hollywood bath 2nd floor. Located on a lovely landscaped lot.

LARGE G. I. 1ST TRUST

Directions: Out Colesville rd., turn right on Franklin to Evergreen, turn left, follow arrows to house. RUTLEY & BAIR, WI. 4834, SH. 4589

$500 DOWN

Brick bungalow for veterans. 5 really large rooms, all on 1 floor, center stairway to expansion attic with dormer windows, full dry basement, gas heat. $76 per month pays everything. Fast possession. Convenient location. Just over D. C. line in Chillum, Md. Call WA. 3900 'til 9 p. m.

ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Open daily and Sunday till 9 p. m.

GI SPECIAL
$700 DOWN

Bungalow, fully insulated, full basmt. with outside entrance, expandable attic, liv. rm. with fireplace, 2 bedrms., Styron-tile bath, side porch, 1 blk. to school and trans., shopping conv. $10,000. Approx. $60 monthly. Open Sun. 2 till dark. Directions: Out Conn. Ave., to Lincoln Ave., 2 blks. on Lincoln to Knowles Ave., 2 blks. on Knowles, to county rd., 1 blk. Warner St., right on Warner to end of street and houses.

ELLIS BROTHERS, INC.
SH. 8633 LO. 5-0377

$295 DOWN

GI approved, Bethesda. Out Old Georgetown rd. to Wingate subdivision: 5903 Ryland dr.; new 2-story all-brick, 6 rooms, 1½ bath, full basement, side porch, fully equipped kitchen. This house is greatly reduced in price, $14,295. Also a 7-room, 1½-bath and garage, 1513 Ryland dr. Call at all times. CO. 1510.

OPEN SUN. 1 TO DARK

1718 Noyes Lane, Silver Spring. Practically new Colonial brick, on a very large landscaped corner lot. Side hall, beautiful living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, modern equipped kitchen and ½ bath on 1st fl.; 3 lovely bedrooms and bath up. Full basement, gas heat. Priced at only $14,950. To reach: Out Georgia ave. in Silver Spring to Noyes dr., turn left to 2d ave., right on 2d ave. ½ block to Noyes Lane, left to our "Open" sign.

Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Ga. Ave. SLigo 5700 till 9

BRICK RAMBLER, $12,950

Close-in Silver Spring. 2 bedrms., fireplace, gas heat; bus at corner. McDEVITT, REALTOR, RA. 4422

BEAUTIFUL CALIFORNIA RAMBLER
One of prettiest 2-bedroom, 1-floor homes available; fully developed; easy maintenance; low-cost utilities; large attic; tool house. Lovely appointments include selected oil-colored walls, white fireplace, spacious closets, storm windows, Venetian blinds, de luxe kitchen, wall panel table, patio, inclosed lawn. A beauty. A bargain. Reduced. Sale by owner. SLigo 9339.

4 Bedrms., 2 Baths, $18,950

Near St. Bernadette and public schools, bus, shopping; new det. brick. McDEVITT, Realtor, Builder RA. 4422.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
3927 Nicholson St., Hyattsville, Md.

Just completed; FHA, GI approved; large living room, fireplace, dining room, bath, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, large attic, basement, gas heat; lot 50x288.

THE A. R. KEIR CO.
AGENT. UN. 8686.

2 RAMBLERS
9419 and 9415 Jones Mill Road

2 white brick ramblers under construction, about 80% completed. The larger rambler can be purchased. It contains living room with fireplace and picture window, den with fireplace and ½ bath, full-size dining room and an unusually well-equipped large kitchen. 2 bedrooms and bath; garage entered thru breezeway from kitchen. Also a 12x18 screened porch and 36-in. attic exhaust fan. The lot is 130 ft. on Jones Mill rd. and is bordered on 2 sides by Rock Creek Park. This house can be purchased on this lot or a duplicate built on your lot at a nominal figure.

The other rambler is smaller but of the same construction, and would cost $12,750 built on your lot.

Both of these houses are custom built. The owner of the 1st house has decided to build on the lot next door. To inspect either of these houses on Sat. or Sun., please call our office, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

To reach: Turn into Jones Mill rd. from East-West hwy. and follow our signs for about 1 mile, houses on right.

CLAGETT & SHAW
Real Estate Loans & Insurance
7824 Wisc. Ave., OL. 2062.

$1,500 DOWN buys this modern 5-room bungalow on ⅜ acre of land at Potomac, Md., with electric kitchen, oil heat. C. J. KOONTZ, GE. 3879.

$14,750—CHEVY CHASE

See this detached brick home on large level lot, prewar built with slate roof and copper gutters. Living room with fireplace, screened porch, 2 lovely bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Club room in basement. Shown by appointment.

Arlie L. Johnson Realty Co., Inc.
OR. 7100 TILL 9 P. M.

OPEN TODAY 4 TO 7
809 PATTON DRIVE

Just off Old Bladensburg rd., two blocks north of Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring. Substantial brick residence, ultramodern, 6 rooms, 2 baths, cool screened porch. Call Mrs. Mader, UN. 4314. COX & CO., INC. UN. 1526.

OPEN 1-7 SAT. AND SUN.
8706 JONES MILL RD.
Rock Creek Knolls,
Chevy Chase, Md.

A beautiful 4-bedroom home with a very large den and unusual breakfast room; 2½ baths, large garage; fine lot. At an amazingly low price. Directions: Turn off East-West hwy. onto Jones Mill rd., proceed 2 blocks to our "Open" sign. RUTLEY & BAIR, WI. 4834, SH. 4589

OPEN SUNDAY
Drastically Reduced
5203-06 SARATOGA AVE.

New brick detached, beautifully built, best material and workmanship. They contain 6 rms., 2 deluxe baths and powder room on 1st floor; large living room, splendidly equipped kitchen, gas a.-c. heat, built-in garage, large screened porch. A perfect home, under-priced for quick sale. To inspect: Out River rd. or Western ave. to intersection of said sts. Continue out River rd. right to Saratoga ave., right to homes. Eves. and Sun., call GE. 3540.

METZLER, REALTORS
1106 Vt. Ave. DI. 8600.

TOTAL PRICE, $9,950
$1,000 DOWN, $75 MONTH

This lovely bungalow located on large ¼-acre of lawn, with 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and full basement; oil hot-water heat. Only 10 minutes from heart of Silver Spring. SH. 8010.

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

HAVE YOU SEEN WOODLAWN?
THE IDEAL COMMUNITY

If you haven't, you have missed the best buy on today's market. A section of all new brick homes; new hard-surface street; convenient to stores, schools, churches and best transportation; on road to Annapolis and the beaches. Inspect our sample house, No. 7110 Defense Hwy. 6 large rooms, fireplace, full basement, fully equipped kitchen; priced at only $13,250. GI and FHA approved. Open for your convenience every night till dark.

peter j. hagan
Realtor, 3841 34th St. N.E. UN. 8585.
Office Open Sunday 9 A. M.-9 P. M.

BUNGALOW—VACANT

Treated shingle, 5 large rooms, oil h.w.b., sun porch, large lot; 1 block transportation. Possession in 24 hours.

FRED EHRLICH
905 15th St. N.W.
ST. 0451-0436. Eves., GE. 5030.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

COUNTRY HOME near the city. 7 large rooms, 3 bedrms., 2 fireplaces, nearly 2 acres, fish pool, play yard, chicken houses, garden, young producing orchard. Log house, built modern, all mod. improv. By owner. Make offer. Laurel 688-W.

LARGE HOME
NEAR SCHOOLS

Bethesda (4300 East-West hwy.). Open Sunday, 2 to 8. Modern and rambling brick; 5 bedrooms (3 up, 2 down); 2½ baths, rec. rm., porch, garage; ¼-acre corner lot. A quality home, priced right. On terms.

HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors, OL. 5042 or RE. 1337

Brick Colonial, $14,750
ASSUME $11,200 4% TRUST

Owner will let reliable purchaser assume his G.I. trust on this lovely 3-bedroom brick home; located on Georgia ave. near Silver Spring. For further details, call SH. 8010.

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

OPEN SUN. 1 TO DARK
BRICK BUNGALOW

6612 Gude ave.: just ¼ mile over District line, out New Hampshire ave. Beautiful living room, opening onto screened side porch, large kitchen-dinette, 2 lovely bedrooms and bath on first floor, stairs to storage attic; full basement, gas heat, outside entrance. Level fenced yard, 60x100; 2 blocks to grade schools, shopping and bus. Price, $11,500. To reach: Out New Hampshire ave. to Ray rd., turn left 1 block to Gude, right 1 block to our "open" sign.

WOOD-CONLEY CO., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700 'til 9

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 TILL DARK

1. Woodside Park—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $17,950. Colesville rd. to Highland dr., left to "Open" Sign.

2. Woodmoor—3 bedrooms, 1 bath, toilet in basement, large corner lot, breezeway to garage. $21,500. Colesville rd. past 4 Corners to Loraine ave., right to "Open" sign.

3. Sligo Creek Parkway Estate, excellent large studio living room, balcony, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car detached garage; ½-acre lot; reduced below cost, $29,500.

ORLOSKY REALTY CO.
JU. 7-8330-SLigo 7224.

$7,750

Expandable home, almost new, on large lot, far from madding crowds, but conveniently located in Riverdale Gardens; especially suited for young couple, starting their future now. HARRY A. BOSWELL & CO., AP. 1111, Prince Georges Bank Bldg., Mt. Rainier, Md.

$2,000 DOWN ONLY for this 4-bedroom home, very close-in Silver Spring, with attached garage; cool, airy rooms; public and parochial schools near. C. J. KOONTZ, GE. 3879.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-7 P. M.
1507 LIVE OAK DRIVE
SILVER SPRING, MD.

1 block north of Dale Drive, just off Georgia Ave. Pike. Large detached brick, 10 yrs. old, 7 rooms, finished attic, 2½ baths. Gas a.-c. heat. Brick garage. Large lot. In excellent condition. Convenient location. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Call TU. 2100

SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
REALTORS

Open Sunday 1 to Dark
9508 COLUMBIA BLVD.,
SILVER SPRING

Beautiful rambler, brick and stone; 3 bedrooms, suite of baths, large living room with stone fireplace, guest-sized dining room, fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal, beautiful breakfast nook with windows on 3 sides, large basement with recreation room and fireplace. Corner lot. Price, $29,500. To reach: Out Georgia ave. to 1st shopping center past Colesville rd., left on Columbia blvd. to our "Open" sign.

WOOD-CONLEY, Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700.

6919 OAKRIDGE ROAD

University Park, Md. Open 1 till dark. All-brk., large liv. rm., d. r., kit., bedrm. and bath, 1st fl.; 4 bedrms. and bath, 2d fl.; on large cor. lot, 2 porches; 1 yr. old, $25,000. Call J. A. Wentz, WA. 9144.

RAMBLER—$24,950

New brick, 3-bedroom rambler, located in one of the nicest sections in Silver Spring; public school and recreation center within half block; 3 immense bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, 36-ft. living room with fireplace, huge all-electric kitchen with garbage disposal and dishwasher; breezeway to attached garage, corner lot; excellent financing. Open Sunday, 12 'til dark. Directions: Out 16th st. to Colesville rd. in Silver Spring, right to Four Corners stop light at Woodmoor shopping center, right 2 blocks to St. Lawrence dr., left to Beiber pl., left 1 block to home.

Woodmoor Agency, Inc.
SH. 5555-3575

SACRIFICE—MUST SELL
OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD

Doctor's home; rambler, over 100 ft. long (2 years old); 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room, dining room, all-electric kitchen, garbage disposal; beautiful flagstone terrace; 2 acres of land; large trees; 3-car garage.

SHOWN SUNDAY BY APPT. ONLY. WI. 5176.

10 Minutes From Bethesda
ROCKCREST, MD.
1 Block Off Wisconsin Ave.

Modern brick building, containing 2 apartments, which are rented for $160 net, minus taxes. Desirable location for rentals to Naval Hospital and Health Center workers. Downstairs apartment of living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath, large dinette, kitchen. This property has a 1st mortgage of $12,200, 4%, on which is payable $75.25 per month, including taxes and insurance. Can be purchased with about $2000 cash. Phone office Sat., Sun. or Mon., 10 to 5, to see property.

CLAGETT & SHAW
Real Estate Loans and Insurance
7824 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 2062

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA — Bungalow No. 17. Located in Del Ray, $14,500. 4 bedrooms, 9 rooms, knotty pin recreation room, hardwood floors, large lot, equipped kitchen, full basement. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 till 9 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA — 2-story asbestos shingle. No. 69. $1300 down. $9500. Located in Del Ray. No. 682 apt. home, rent one and live in one. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 till 9 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Desirable residence on spacious lot; large living room with fireplace, pine-paneled den, dining room and fully equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 roomy bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; complete pine-paneled apartment with a separate entrance in basement; brick construction with small amount of cypress finish on 2nd floor; other features include garage, oil heat and well-shrubbed grounds; reasonably priced at $18,500; terms to be arranged. Shown by appointment only.

EXCLUSIVE
THE M. H. Barry ORG.
2206 MT. VERNON AVE.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.

ALEXANDRIA—INFLATION GONE
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
OPEN SAT. & SUN—2 TO 6 P.M.

$18,500, beautiful new brick, English type home, lovely 1st floor with bedroom with full tile bath, living room, fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, 2d floor; knotty pine recreation room, fireplace, garage, screened porch, ½-acre lot, conveniently located ½-mile off Mt. Vernon blvd., country atmosphere, city convenience. To reach: South on Mt. Vernon blvd. to Fort Hunt rd., right to arrow sign and follow to open sign.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEX.—BEVERLEY HILLS

7-room brick home. All large rooms. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, den or bedroom, ½ bath 1st floor; 3 lovely bedrooms, tile bath on 2d. Oil heat; nicely shrubbed lot.

AL. 7876
R. A. DEMPSEY
J. B. SWARTWOOD
1906 MT. VERNON AVE.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA—2-story brick. $1,000 down. For rent or sale. 10 min. out. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms; full basement; screened-in front porch. Automatic gas heat. OV. 5900. Open 9 'til 9. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria.

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
OPEN SUN. 2 TO 6 P. M.

Stately all-white colonial, so beautifully located in an exclusive community of professional executives. Drawing room, library or bedroom, full bath, banquet-size dining room, equipped kitchen, full of cabinets; 3 more bedrooms, 3 full baths; recreation room, fireplace, private screened porch; garage; maid's quarters; shady lot, high elevation. Priced right. Directions: Drive south on Mt. Vernon blvd. to Belle Haven rd., right on Belle Haven rd. to 223 and Open sign.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA-ARLINGTON PROPERTIES
CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
OPEN DAILY 9 TILL 9

BRICK BUNGALOW, $1000 DOWN Assume 4% loan, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, equipped kitchen, automatic oil heat. No. 714.

SUBURBAN—3 ACRES OF GROUND 2-story house, 5 years old, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, h.w.h., 5 minutes to Alexandria. No. 718. Price $13,950.

ARLINGTON—VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS $1500 down. Bungalow, 5 rooms and tiled bath, equipped kitchen, expansion attic, full basement, screened porch, beautiful yard, 5 minutes to Washington. GI. No. 114. Price $12,650.

120 SO. ROYAL ST., ALEX.
TE. 0233 — AL. 6815

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN 1 P. M. TILL DARK
ON SEMINARY HILL
1106 JANNEYS LANE
¾-ACRE BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS WITH STREAM.

Just completed for owner who suddenly has to leave city account business, offers this beautifully built all-brick colonial home, built of lovely colonial rose brick. Finest materials used throughout. A wide entrance hall with circular stairway, wrought iron rail, beautiful crystal chandelier, spacious living room, French doors open onto lovely iron railed terrace, spacious picture window with garden view, beautiful colonial fireplace, colonial doors open into private study, step-up formal dining room, crystal chandelier, double French doors open onto terrace, most attractive kitchen with glass brick, Dutch cabinets, a pantry, beautiful de luxe equipment. Nice bedroom, full bath, complete 1st floor. Master bedroom, fireplace, dressing room, full bath, 2 other bedrooms, bath, lovely sun deck, large walk-in closets, large rec. room, colonial fireplace, laund. room, maid's accomm., gas a.-c. heat, attached garage; ¾-acre beautiful wooded ground with stream. Close to Seminary Episcopal High School in neighborhood fine estates; convenient to everything. Priced most reasonably for immediate sale. Reasonable cash will handle. Balance like rent. A splendid buy on today's market.

Directions: Over 14th st. bridge onto Shirley Hwy., to Braddock rd., right off Braddock rd., on Quaker lane, left on Janney's lane to 1106—"Open" sign.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

ALEXANDRIA—2-story brick, $1000 down. 10 minutes out, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, full basement, automatic gas heat. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 till 9 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA
YATES GARDENS

An attractive English-type home, with powder room on each floor, 2 lovely bedrooms, ample closet space, 2 fireplaces, ivy-covered, walled-in garden; the charm and atmosphere you are seeking. Price, $15,250.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
32 Woodmont Rd.
OPEN SUNDAY 3 TO 6:30 P.M.

Spacious and charming, particularly applied to this white colonial home and grounds. The yard, the entrance hall, all of the rooms, the basement and the garage are large. There is even a large pantry off the kitchen. The home is in immaculate condition. The 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd floor, with stairs to a large, insulated storage attic, plus the delightfully arranged 1st floor, all make for gracious living.

To reach: Thru Alexandria on U. S. No. 1 to Fort Hunt rd. (just past Hunting Creek), left 1 block to Woodmont rd., right up the hill to No. 32 and our "Open" sign on left.

Holden & Co., Inc., AL. 2200
106 No. St. Asaph St., Alexandria.
If no answer call TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA
EXCLUSIVE SECTION

Gracious and comfortable living in the charm and dignity of this lovely 4-bedroom, 2-story home, featuring foyer, center hall, living rm. (fireplace), dining rm., equipped kit. (custom-built breakfast nook), porch, maid's room, 2 baths; full bsmt., oil burner, h.-w.h.; garage; beautifully landscaped wooden terrain. Anchor fenced; near excel. public, private schools; 10 min. Navy, Pentagon. Must sell. Priced for quick sale. Attractive financing.

E. A. HERNHOLM
AL. 7411. Eves., OV. 1131

ALEXANDRIA
551 E. NELSON AVE.
OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M. SUNDAY

Attractive 5-room row brick, deep fenced yard, close to schools, stores and buses. A.-c. heat. Price, $9350. Reasonable down payment; balance like rent.

G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., TE. 2760

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
3604 OVAL DRIVE
Open Sat. and Sun. 3 to 6:30 P. M.

This 3-bedroom, 3½-bath, well-insulated brick Colonial home has unusually large rooms throughout, and was custom-built for real living. The home is now vacant, so come out and look at it at your convenience. In addition it has a recreation room or maid's room and bath in basement and a 2-car garage reached through a screened breezeway. Price reduced to $28,500, with a $15,000 1st trust.

To reach: East through Parkfairfax to Cameron Mills rd., left to end of street to "open" sign.

HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
106 No. St. Asaph St., Alexandria
If no answer call TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA—Bungalow No. 136. $1000 down, $6500. 10 minutes out; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, ½ acre lot. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900, open 9 till 9 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN—$16,500
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6

A truly delightful and spacious 3-bedroom home, fronting on golf course, in an atmosphere of beauty and stellar environment. 1st floor contains well-planned living room with fireplace, large dining room, study, ½ bath, electrically equipped kitchen and screened porch. On 2nd floor are 3 exceptionally fine bedrooms and full bath. Basement, built-in garage, h.-w. h. and other features. The grounds are quaint and the back terrace is shady and secluded. A rare bargain with instant possession. To reach: Drive through Alexandria on Hwy. 1, cross Hunting Creek, then turn left on Fort Hunt rd. (entrance to Belle Haven), there immediately right on Woodmont, then right on Belfield to No. 10 and "Open" sign. Phone FA. 2733.

ROSCOE C. BANGS, EXCLUSIVE

ALEXANDRIA
HOLLY HILL

In this lovely home area we offer 2 new 3-bedroom 1½-bath brick homes that will go FHA-GI at $19,200 with $2700 cash. For further details and appointment to inspect, please call.

Holden & Co., Inc. AL. 2200.
106 No. St. Asaph St., Alexandria
If no answer, call TE. 3775.

ARLINGTON
NEAR THE POTOMAC

½ bath 1st floor, beautifully finished recreation room, 3 good-sized bedrooms, G.E. equipped kitchen. Wooded section of new homes, overlooking new Memorial blvd., 5 minutes from Navy bldgs and Pentagon. Ready for occupancy within 2 weeks.

M. T. BROYHILL, INC.
CH. 5300
MR. RICHMOND—CH. 5976

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON

By owner, 2-story brick, 2½ baths, 3 bedrms., fully equipped kitchen, dining rm., living rm., screened porch, large level shady lot, rec. room, laundry rm. in basement; 2 fireplaces, oil heat; near schools and shopping. $17,250. For appointment call GL. 2780.

ARLINGTON

HOUSE EMPTY. Lyon Village, near Clarendon; 2-story; full basement; 6 rms., mod. bath, o.h.-w. heat, new 30-gal. gas water heater, fireplace; beautiful inclosed yard; convenient to bus and schools; 15 min. to D. C. Phone owner, GL. 5648.

ARLINGTON, $16,500
OPEN TODAY
924 NO. LIVINGSTON ST.

Unusual 6-rm. brick Colonial featuring center hall through to spacious equip. kit., liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., 3 bedrms. and bath 2nd floor, charming rec. rm., tile flr. in ful lbsmt., plus laundry rm. with Bendix; outside entrance; detached garage; beautiful wooded corner location, 75x130, in one of N. Arl.'s finest communities. Bus service at door. Low monthly payments. Open 1-6. Directions: Out Wash. Blvd. to Westover Shopping Center, left on No. McKinley rd. to No. 4 Mile Run dr., left to Madison st., right to 10th rd., left to Livingston, right 2 blks. to 924 (follow our signs).

Talmage Wilcher, Realtor
1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 6020, GL. 8017
Tune to WEAM, 1390, every Friday at 8 p. m. for WILCHER'S "Name the Hill Billy Show."

ARLINGTON
BEAUTIFUL HOME

Open all day. Attractive, new 6-room, 1½-bath brick home in excellent location; 3 large bedrooms, attached garage, recreation room, ½ bath, 1st floor; toilet in basement; 2 fireplaces. Priced right. See this before you buy. Out No. Washington blvd. to 6119 (at Powhatan st.).

MacPHERSON & POTTERS
CH. 8761. Builders. OX. 2524.

ARLINGTON FOREST
OPEN TODAY

Even on the hottest days it will be cool here; close to all conveniences; lot 60x140, level and studded with shade trees; 6-room brick colonial, side porch, full basement, tile bath, 1-car detached garage, entire property in immaculate condition. Priced for immediate sale at $15,950; terms.

To inspect: Drive out Lee blvd. to Henderson rd., right on Henderson rd. to North 3rd st. and left to 4607 and our open sign.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300.

ARLINGTON, VA.
M. T. Broyhill & Sons

3-bedroom brick colonial, 1 year old and in immaculate condition with screened side porch, full basement with outside entrance, 10-ft. refrigerator, electric stove, corner lot. Price $15,450 with small down payment for veterans.

2-bedroom all-brick in the most convenient location of Arlington. This home is in new-house condition. Equipped with 8-ft. refrigerator, Magic Chef range, 52-gallon hot water heater, storm sash, venetian blinds, Anchor fence, full, dry basement, priced under $11,000. F.H.A financing available. This is a rare one.

3-acre lot with stream and plenty of holly, dogwood trees in nearby Fairfax Co. Also choice lots in Arlington.

M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
Realtors, Builders and Developers
4624 Lee Hwy. CH. 5300

Arl., Cool, Convenient
OPEN SAT., SUN., 2-8

Red brick, ideally located on high, wide corner lot; many tall oaks and fenced play yard. Charm radiates throughout the house; living room with stone fireplace and Dutch door opening to the back; dining room with French door to large porch with paneled ceiling; spotless front-view kitchen (equipped with new Tappan range and 9 cu. ft. Frigidaire), also opening on to porch. 3 spacious bedrooms and sun deck on 2nd floor; full basement with lavatory; oil a.-c. heat; built-in garage; 2 blocks to school, shopping, bus. Priced to sell; reasonable down payment, balance convenient terms.

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee hwy (211) to Lexington st., right to 25th rd., left to "open" sign. Exclusive with

Fred J. George, Realtor
2173 Glebe Rd., GL. 6777, OX. 0141.

ARLINGTON — Bungalow No. 232. $3000 down, $10,950, 3 bedrooms, 7 rooms, equipped kitchen, full basement, brick garage, hardwood floors, automatic oil heat, 5 minutes from the Pentagon. OV. 5900. Open 9 till 9. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ANNANDALE—A bungalow, No. 320. $1000 down, $6500. 3 bedrooms, 6 rooms, equipped kitchen, ½ acre lot. OV. 5900, open 9 till 9. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

BERKSHIRE

The Wise Owl location. Why? High in elevation, good sleeping plus a fine featured colonial brick; 6 rooms, in Arilngton, 1½ baths, de luxe kitchen with G.E. disposal and exhaust fan. Full basement. Gas air-conditioned heat. Fireplace. Price far below G.I. appraisal. Quick acting. Quick value.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

Charming brick home of the finest construction, located on high elevation, on beautifully landscaped lot with shade trees in excellent residential section of Alexandria. Entrance hall, large living room with fireplace opening onto delightful screen porch, large dining room, large beautifully equipped kitchen with ample cabinets completes first floor; 2 twin-size bedrooms, another guest bedroom and lovely tile bath on second floor. Ample closets and storage space throughout. Attractive pine paneled recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath, utility room, oil a.-c. heat. Convenient to fine schools and shopping, 7 minutes Pentagon, 10 minutes D. C. Reasonably priced. Excellently financed. Possession with title. Shown by appointment. Exclusively

N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OT. 7983.

FALLS CHURCH
BIRTHDAY SPECIALS

$8,500
BARGAIN OF THE WEEK

Falls Church—2-bedroom Cape Cod in nice neighborhood; near schools, theater, etc.; $2,000 down; $88 per month.

$9,950

Falls Church—2-bedroom Cape Cod; lovely lot; owner will redecorate to suit buyer; $2,500 down; $88 per month.

$12,500

Falls Church—Charming 5-room brick bungalow, good location; $4,200 down; $80 per month.

$13,500

Arlington—5 large rooms, fireplace, fenced lot, screened porch; spic and span; 5 minutes to Pentagon and Navy Annex; immediate possession; reasonable down payment.

$15,550

Falls Church—New Cape Cod brick and frame; 3 bedrooms; large lot; G.I. and F.H.A. approved.

$16,350

Falls Church—New corner brick and frame; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (1 bedroom and bath on first floor); large lot; G.I. and F.H.A. approved.

$29,950

Falls Church—Center hall, Southern Colonial; 9 rooms; excellent condition; a modernized showplace, 110 years old; about 3 acres with beautiful gardens, shrubs and trees; also guest house, chicken house, kennel, etc.; substantial cash.

ASKING $19,500

Fairfax—Farm, 15 acres, 12 clear; nice stream; 5-room house; good outbuildings; immediate possession.

The above are just a few of our listings. ALSO, FARMS, COMMERCIAL, HOMESITES AND APARTMENT SITES.

CALL

Stanley R. Rowland Co., Inc.
118 E. Broad St., Falls Church, Va.
PHONE FA. 3333 OR
IF NO ANSWER, FA. 4530.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

BEVERLEY HILLS
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

3514 Halcyon Drive, by owner, custom-built, new 4-bedroom, 3½ baths, shaded lot, living room, dining room, large equipped kitchen with dining space, ½ bath and large storage closet on first floor; 4 bedrooms with 2 full tile baths, 9 closets on second floor. Basement with shower, wash stand, toilet, outside cellar entrance. Gas heat, porch and attached 2-car garage, paved patio. Open Sat. and Sun. all day. TE. 5334.

FAIRFAX COUNTY
RAMBLER, $15,500
ON ¾-ACRE.

Charming, well constructed home, less than 10 miles D. C., contains liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., equipped kit., bath, 2 twin-sized bedrms., solarium and porch, full bsmt., garage (2 additional unfin. bedrms. and bath, plumbing roughed in on 2d fl.), all large rms.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
121 So. Lee Hwy. FA. 2122.

FALLS CHURCH

Jefferson Village, 5-room modern bungalow; large living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, full tile bath, kitchen (equipped), dinette, full basement, a.-c. heat, expansion attic with staircase and dormer windows, newly decorated inside and out; extremely convenient to shopping center and movie, 2 blks. bus. Price $12,750 (9000 1st trust at 4%). Reasonable down payment. Open Saturday and Sunday 10 'til dark.

DIRECTION: Out Lee blvd. past Seven Corners to first traffic light, first street on right, turn right 1 block, first street on left turn left to Adams st. to No. 516 and "open" sign, or call owner, CH. 4524, or KE. 3-6917.

FORT BELVOIR AREA

Large 2-bedrm. brick bungalow on corner lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, tile bath, equip. kitchen; large attic; full basement; auto. oil h.-w. heat.

Adams, Duke & Smith
316 S. Washington St., Alex., Va.
OV. 0771. AL. 4629.

FRANKLIN FOREST

Ultramodern 4-bedroom 3-bath brick, on 1 acre; 2 bedrooms and bath, den, kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; built-in garage; bath in basement; gas heat. Many other attractive features; also 4-room cottage.

To reach—Out Lee Hwy. to No. Lexington st., right on Lexington to Little Falls rd., follow B. & B. arrows to "Open" sign.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112, OX. 2446.

GREENWAY DOWNS, Falls Church—2-bedrm. brick Cape Cod; basement, exp. attic; A-1 cond.; extra lot (or ½). Under market price. Open to reasonable offer. FA. 3375.

JEFFERSON VILLAGE

A safe community for growing family; near schools, shopping, bus and theater; 4-bedroom brick bungalow (2 up, 2 down). Priced right at $12,750; on flexible terms to suit you. Mr. Holland.

HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors. Dial KI. 8-8500

LYON VILLAGE
$17,500 G.I.

A rare buy for this desirable neighborhood, den and ½ bath down, 3 large bedrooms and bath up, detached garage. Be an early caller on this one. It should sell quickly. Call 9 'til 9.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

NORTH ARLINGTON

A nice brick bungalow, has living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 1st floor, large finished studio rm. on 2d floor, full basement, oil h.-w.h., 1-car detached gar., conv. located. Shown by appointment only.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd., at Lee Blvd.
OX. 0217 or GL. 1878

NORTH ARLINGTON

Six-room brick, 1½ baths, oil hot-water heat, built-in garage, bedroom and powder room on the 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath 2d floor; lot 60x150; plently of trees; 10-mi. drive to D. C. over Lee Blvd.; $17,500. Use your GI bill or FHA financing. No. 18 North Oakland st.

Six-room brick rambler; 2 baths, ready for occupancy; range, refrigerator, venet. blinds and automatic laundry; will go GI.

Six-room bungalow; oil a.-c. heat, range and refrigerator, lavatory in basement, detached garage, well landscaped lot, 50x130; shade trees; close to bus service. $16,500; terms to be arranged.

MAC LINDSEY
75 No. Glebe Rd. CH. 6090 OX. 2211

SOUTH ARLINGTON

Brick home has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, 2nd floor; utility room, gas a.-c. heat. Convenient to shopping and transp. 10 min. to Pentagon Bldg. $1,500 cash will handle, balance less than rent.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. at Lee Blvd.
OX. 0217 or GL. 1878.

TARA
Bedroom and Bath on 1st
OPEN SUNDAY 2 P. M.

Proudly we present this exceptional value, the first time offered, due to owner's transfer; it features the right price in financing, spacious rooms throughout; 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, secluded screened porch, 2-car garage, slate roof, large lot, beautiful trees and landscaping; neighborhood unsurpassed. To reach: Out Washington blvd., right on No. Inglewood to 1715.

LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES
4632 No. Washington Blvd. OW. 1004.

VIRGINIA FOREST RAMBLERS
Open 1 Till 7
FRIENDLY CHARM

In this white rambler, studio living room, log-burning fireplace, 2 spacious bedrooms, equipped kitchen, dining section, full basement; highest elevation; wooded ¼ acres; well financed. Total price, $16,750. 416 Poplar dr., Falls Church, Va.

COOL! SHADE!

A hilltop bungalow on wooded ¼ acre; 2 bedrooms and tile bath on first floor; child's playroom and lots of storage on second floor; living room with fireplace, equipped kitchen, full basement; priced to sell at $14,950; 4 blocks to new Oak Street School. 1308 Robinson pl., Falls Church.

To reach—Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Hwy. to Seven Corners, bear right on Hillwood ave. to Lee Hwy., left to Rosemary lane, turn right 2 blocks and follow the directional arrows.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
Ravenwood Realty Co.
FA. 2976-2977

VIENNA, VA.

Architect's brick colonial rambler, 3-bedrm., 2-car garage, lovely location. Reduced to $18,900 for imm. sale. To inspect go 1 block past Safeway, turn right on Lawyers rd., go 3 blocks to top of hill. McDIARMID REAL ESTATE, Vienna 169-J.

WALNUT HILLS

Beautiful modern all-brick home, featuring large living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, modern kitchen, large pine-paneled den; also large screened back porch and ½ bath on first floor. On second floor there are 3 sunny bedrooms and colored tile bath; full basement with outside entrance and built-in garage. With moderate cash down payment purchaser may assume trust of $15,200. Shown by appointment. Call

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 Exclusively OX. 1243

WAVERLY HILLS

2 bedrooms and den on 1st floor; 2 more bedrooms up; many extras in this fine home in one of Arlington's most convenient, desirable neighborhoods. Corner lot. By appointment only, 9 till 9.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

WESTMORE, $11,250

Close to town of Fairfax, asbestos shingle bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, expansion attic, full basement, oil heat, all utilities, lot 75x125; only $1250 cash. Move right in.

J. H. BENOIT, REALTY
KE. 3-6677.

WESTOVER

Full brick bungalow, on well-wooded deep lot (barbecue oven); big dining room, kitchen (outside entrance), screened porch, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; permanent stairs to large expansion attic with plumbing and heat, outlet installed; full basement with built-in garage. Shopping, grade and jr. high schools within 1 block.

MANNAS REALTY
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Woodlawn Village—Bungalow

Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath and screened porch on 1st floor; a pleasant, large, 2d-floor bedroom; full basement; most attractive recreation room; oil hot-water heat; detached garage and a cool rear lawn complete the picture of a home you'll enjoy. Price $15,950.

Dominion Ins. & Realty Agency
GL. 6338. 3103 10th St. OX. 1779.

YATES GARDENS, ALEX.
725 SO. ROYAL ST.
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M. SUNDAY

A most unusual home in historic Alexandria. Corner brick with garage; home in immaculate condition. Beautiful random-width floors; large living room with fireplace and bookshelves, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; picket-fenced side yard, screened porch. Excellent value at $17,250.

Directions: ROUTE 1 DOWN SO. WASHINGTON ST. TO JEFFERSON ST., LEFT 2 BLOCKS TO "OPEN" SIGN.

G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., TE. 2760

"SLEEPER"
WILL GO G.I.

All-brick bungalow in desirable, close-in Arlington location for $13,950. 3 bedrooms, full basement, equipped kitchen; all good-sized rms. Large oaks on rear of lot. Better come right over to see this one.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

IN POPULAR FALLS CHURCH
Modern, 3 Bedrms., 2 Baths
$17,250

Exceptionally bright and cheerful is this modern home. Truly a find for a family seeking a quiet, cool and convenient neighborhood. Lovely living room, fireplace, dining area, large equipped kitchen, master bedroom with private bath and sun deck. Shady lot, 75x200 ft. Walking distance to public and parochial schools. Easy terms. Shown by appointment.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW
FOR ONLY $13,300

Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 1st floor; large 12x30 bedroom on 2d floor; full basement, oil air-conditioned heat; interchangeable aluminum Rusco storm windows and frames, and fenced rear lawn for baby's play. Believe will go FHA-GI with approx. $2,500 cash.

Dominion Ins. & Realty Agency
GL. 6338. 3103 10th St. OX. 1779.

JUST FINISHED and ready for occupancy; 2 large bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bath, screened porch, full basement, independent water supply in subdivision adjoining Mt. Vernon High School, walking distance to grade school; on U. S. Hwy. No. 1 in Fairfax County, Va., on large lot, 100x188. Price, 12,585. Call owner (Sunday), Daleview 8910; weekdays, Falls Church 7900.

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
3810 4TH ST. NORTH

First-floor bedroom, tiled bath. Unusual in architecture and attractive is this lovely all-brick home. Custom-built, prewar materials. Ideally located for every convenience. Beautiful 24-ft. living room, lovely colonial fireplace, French door opens onto flagstone patio; large, attractive dining room with bay window, large bedroom with bay window and fully tiled, beautifully equipped kitchen completes first floor. 2 master bedrooms, large tiled bath, plenty closets and storage on the 2d floor; attractive paneled recreation room with fireplace; maid's accommodations; oil a.-c. heat, laundry room; 2-car detached garage; beautiful large corner lot, nicely landscaped, with old trees; close to everything; 10 min. to Pentagon. Priced for quick sale. $6,000 cash will handle, balance excellently financed. Directions: Out Pershing dr. to 4th st., right to 3810 and Open sign.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5695. CH. 4733.

BUNGALOW—$11,750

2 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, large dining room, equipped kitchen, floored attic, full basement; 5 minutes to Pentagon. Priced for quick sale. Immediate possession.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

5 ROOMS—$9,500

2-story stucco home, oil hot-water heat, gas water heater; nice corner lot off Washington blvd., near Fort Myer. Buses, shopping and schools nearby. Owner will sacrifice.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

Who Says You Can't Afford

A lovely detached Colonial with living room, log-burning fireplace, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 excellent bedrooms and tile bath upstairs. Full basement with oil hot-water heat, front porch, lovely level homesite, 60x150. Only $1900 down and $60 month, at 4% to some lucky veteran.

EXCLUSIVELY WITH
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

SUBSTANTIAL SAVING over market on direct sale: two-bedroom all-pine-paneled rambler, on ¾ wooded acre; garage; chicken houses; near new Shirley Highway; owner moving West Coast; $11,000; $2,000 cash required; 4% first trust; total financing about $100 monthly. AL. 2892.

PRICE NEWS!

$13,750 for this 3-bedroom home with roomy rooms, 3-minute walk to bus, grade schol or shopping. Basement, automatic utilities, laundry, bright new kitchen equipment. Separate dining room, long living room with fireplace, abundant closet space. Will finance to suit you. Call

Real Estate Service Inc.
Lee Hwy at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

CALIF. BUNGALOWS
$13,950

FHA, GI-approved, brand-new 2-bedrm. stucco bungalows, liv. rm. with fireplace, modern kit., concrete patio, gas a-c. heat; excel. No. Arl. location. To inspect call

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100-OX. 1243.

OPEN 2 TO 5:30
4054 NO. 21ST ST.

No. Arlington—Across from St. Agnes' Parochial School. $2500 cash will buy a lovely old home, consisting of 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, on beautiful landscaped corner lot. 1st floor center hall, liv. rm., din. rm., modern kitch., fully equip. Large screened porch on rear. 2nd floor: 3 bedrms., bath, sleeping porch, stairs to finished 3rd floor. Full bsmt. Oil heat. 2-car brick garage. Immediate possession. $81 per month. $15,000. GI appraisal.

Directions: Drive out Lee Highway, 2 miles from Key Bridge, to No. Randolph st. and turn left. Continue 1 block to 4054 No. 21st st. and Open sign.

LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272. Exclusive. FA. 4664.

A GOOD HOUSE AT A FAIR PRICE
Open for Convincing 2 to 8

3-bedroom brick Colonial on corner lot 64x116 with screened porch, attached garage, sun deck, paneled rec. room, 1½ baths, equipped kitchen, fireplace, slate roof; on transp.; grade school 1 block; shops near; price, $19,450.

To reach—Take Russell rd. to Braddock rd., west to Cameron Mills rd., right to our sign at 2901.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

OPEN 3 UNTIL DARK
Near Shirley hwy., beautiful rustic setting of 3 acres surrounds this attractive 2-bedroom home; expansion attic, dry basement, garage and growing garden. Priced to sell. To reach: Out Springfield rd. from Annandale to Route 822, right 3/10 mi. to "open" sign.

CAROLYN CUFF. CH. 4034.

IT'S UNBELIEVABLE!

Full price only $7800. A charming 4-room bungalow on a beautiful large corner lot; neat as a pin; has a nice size living room, dining room and nice kitchen with 1 bedroom and bath; a full basement, a finished recreation room and bar, hot-air heat. This home has to be seen to be appreciated. Only $1000 down.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 SO. ST. ASAPH ST.
AL. 6644. OPEN 9 TO 9. TE. 7343.

2 COZY G. I. SPECIALS

Cape Cod, 5 rooms, 2 unfurnished, full basement, all modern ¾-acre lots; near Annandale, on main highway. Bus service. GI approved. $11,900.

MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale, Va. FA. 0998.

WOODSEY SITE

Brick bungalow, finest condition possible, amid big pines and spruce trees; near Washington Golf and Country Club; 2 big bedrooms down, 1 up; 2-car garage. Here is seclusion right in Arlington; near schools, shops, bus. Reduced!

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

OPEN 1 TO 6
COMMANDING

elevation, gracious entrance hall and extra rooms will help make this colonial an unusually comfortable home; bedroom or den and ½ down, 2 tremendous bedrooms up; many extra features await your inspection. Well worth the asking price, $17,450.

Directions: Out Lee Highway 1 mile beyond Glebe rd. to North Jefferson st., right ½ block to open sign.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

Lucky! Lucky! Lucky!

That is what your friends will say when you move into this large 7-room home in excellent condition in an excellent location; has nice-size living room, full dining room and large kitchen, 4 nice size bedrooms and bath; hot-water oil heat, hardwood floors, nice lot and garage; only $3000 down; full price, $12,500.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 SO. ST. ASAPH ST.
AL. 6644. Open 9 to 9. TE. 7343.

4 BEDROOMS—CLOSE-IN

7-room brick Cape Cod home, in good North Arlington location, only 5 minutes from Washington. Has 2 large bedrooms and tile baths on both first and second floors. Living room with fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen and side porch. Full basement, oil air-conditioned heat. Good, level lot. Owner has purchased farm and is willing to sacrifice. Don't miss this.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

BY OWNER

5-room rambler, situated in small town, with all conveniences of city life, 45 minutes D. C. Some of the features include glass brick in kitchen and bath, garbage disposal, 8-cu. ft. Servel refrig., glass built-in dressing table in one bedrm., liv. and din. rm. comb. (18x30 ft.), mirrored fireplace. Patios off all bedrms. and liv. rm., attached garage. Gas auto. h.w.h. ½-acre beautiful lawn and garden. Payments $115 month. Call Herndon 276.

TRULY

A picture book rambler with 2 large bedrooms on over ½-acre; in fine residential section; $19,000 with excellent terms. Shown by appointment only.

ARFAX REALTY
FA. 1450 or Elmwood 474.

NEW BUNGALOWS

Compact and attractive; 2 bedrooms and bath, liv. room, equipped kitchen, utility room with laundry and gas heat. Lot 66x110. Price, $10,500 and $11,500. FHA and GI financing. Open daily (except Wednesday) 1 to 5, 6 to 8. Directions: Lee Highway to Falls Church, right on Great Falls st. to West st., right to "open" sign. FA. 5400.

DO YOU ENTERTAIN

Then we have the house for you. Planned for sumptious living and gracious entertaining, this beautiful home will surely strike your fancy. From a center-hall, 8x28, the living room, 16x28, with massive fireplace, adjoins a beautiful solarium. On the other side is an elegant modern kitchen with large dining space, large banquet sized dining room, pine-paneled den and a master bedroom with picture windows which include a de luxe private bath having recessed tub and also a stalled shower. Ample closet space serves this unit. A graceful and unique wrought-iron spiral stair rises from the basement level to the 2nd floor, where it opens onto a roomy lounge. Here there is another master bedroom unit as just described; a children's bedroom and space for future development of another such master bedroom unit. The basement has recreation room, maid's room, laundry room, furnace room, storage room and bath. All this will go at a bargain, so see it and make an offer.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 COLUMBIA PIKE
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

5 ACRES
WITH ESTATE POSSIBILITIES

This prewar house sits on a hill 8 miles from Washington (over Shirley hwy. or Columbia pike). There are large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, entrance hall bedroom, lavatory, and screened porch on the first floor and 2 bedrooms, bath, and 2 semifinished rooms on the 2nd. fl.; there is a half basement with an oil heating plant. The land is about half lawn and paddock and half woods and there is a stable for a riding horse. Price $25,000; $8000 down.

MASON HIRST
ANNANDALE, VA.
Phone FA. 7447 weekdays.

OPEN 1 TO 6
AURORA HILLS

$15,750—828 24th St., So. Arlington. White brick Cape Cod, newly decorated; entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in cabinets. Equipped kitchen and breakfast nook. Rear screened porch. 2 large bedrooms, 2d floor. Tiled bath, full basement, h.-w. h., gas burner. Garage. Fenced lot.

To reach: Out No. 1 highway to 23d st. (traffic light), right to Hayes st., left to 24th st. and "open" sign. J. Lee Price. 2303 So. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va.
OT. 7504. OX. 4200.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK

4-bedroom, 2½-bath brick, on 2 levels. The first level has an immense dining room, fireplace, beautifully equipped kitchen, double sink, stainless steel, and half bath. The main level has spacious living room, lovely fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, ample closets, tile bath and shower. Second floor has 2 immense bedrooms, huge closets, tile bath and shower. To reach: Out Lee hwy., left on Kirkwood rd., left on 19th st. to Open sign.

L. McGEE KING
1561 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

OPEN SUNDAY
RAMBLERS
CALIFORNIA REDWOOD
STONE
BRICK
FRAME

$13,950 up! See the finest lower priced 3-bedroom ramblers in Arlington County; no two exteriors alike, and all located at various elevations on dead-end streets. Quiet for grownups, safe for children; all have de luxe kitchen, with snack bar, disposal, Bendix, range and refrigerator, garage and car ports available. FHA to non-vets, or GI with 10% cash.

Directions: Out Lee Highway, 6 blocks beyond Glebe rd. to Florida st., right 1 block to our sign.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

HIGH, COOL ELEVATION
OPEN TODAY

Compare this value anywhere, 4 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 complete tile baths, attractive living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large equipped kitchen, side screened porch, full basement, attractive lot with picket fence. This is not an old home, it is practically new and of the best brick construction. Priced for immediate sale at $18,950.

To inspect: Drive out Lee hwy. to N. Troy st., right on N. Troy to 2116 and our "open" sign.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300.

EXCLUSIVE BUT INEXPENSIVE!

Opportunity for Mr. Average Man to put down roots and enjoy life in neighborly Woodlawn Village. Painted cedar-shingle bungalow with 3 bedrooms; practical, well arranged living room, separate dining room and kitchen, numerous cedar closets. Basement has finished playroom and outside entrance. Detached 1-car garage; well-landscaped lot. Why not look TODAY? Call

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

$22,750
COUNTRY CLUB GROVE

Charm and dignity of the English manner surround this gracious home; living room and dining room with picture window overlooking lovely yard, pine paneled study, powder room and attractive kitchen complete the 1st floor. 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms and bath with dressing room; pulldown stairway to storage attic. Basement complete with recreation room and bath, oil h.-w.h.; attached garage. Situated on large lot 70x170 with stately trees. Wall fencing in rear yard assures privacy. Priced to effect an immediate sale.

LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES
4632 No. Washington Blvd. OW. 1004.

RAMBLERS
$2000 CASH—G. I.
3 BEDROOMS

Lovely new home, featuring 3 bedrooms, all twin-sized. 1½ tiled baths, 15x20 living room, separate dining room, large equipped kitchen, huge closets. May also be bought non-GI. Inspect today by calling

Drive out Wilson blvd. past Glebe rd. to No. Dinwiddie st., left to No. 6th st., right to "open" sign.

THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969. KE. 3-5444.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

$1,000 Down, Bal. Less Than Rent

A clean 3-bedroom brick home with detached brick garage, in convenient Westover; immediate possession; vacate your hot apartment today.

ENZOR REALTY
CH. 1000. Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234.

PROFIT

By the fact that a veteran was willing to use his GI benefits and then pass them on to you—so you can purchase a practically new brick bungalow in N. Arlington for $1850 down and $89.17 per month including everything. Low title transfer cost. Yes, the house can be expanded with 2 additional bedrooms and bath at little expense. Priced to sell, $13,650.

ENZOR REALTY
CH. 1000. Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234

G. I. DETACHED HOME

This nice detached 5-room house is being offered by a GI on easy terms. $8,700 1st trust at 4%; house is in immaculate condition; large lot; close to transportation and schools. If you are looking for a good detached house, we advise you to take a look at this one. Price, $11,500.

HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS. AL. 1600.
Eves. and Sun., TE. 0933, OV. 6843.

S—T—O—P!
—MUST SACRIFICE—

Transferred owner must sell at once this smartly designed brick home having 2 bedrooms and tile bath down, 2 bedrooms and tile bath up; French doors from dining room to screened porch; very large well-proportioned living room; 10-cubic-foot Servel refrig. and garbage disposal furnish added interest.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

$750 DOWN

Balance at $75 per month. Full price only $10,950, buys a brick semidetached ultra-modern home; consisting of living room, dining room, modern kitchen equipped, 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath, full basement with automatic gas heat and many other fine features.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 SO. ST. ASAPH ST.
AL. 6644. OPEN 9 TO 9. TE. 7343.

Like South Arlington?

We have 2 exceptionally fine buys in this area, both are nearly new, are of all-brick construction, having 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, etc. Nice 1st floor arrangement includes living room with fireplace, big dining room, equipped kitchen and side screened porch. Both have automatic heat, dry roomy basement, bath or ½ bath in basement, outside entrance; one has a nice recreation room. Close to all conveniences and attractively priced, they are both wonderful buys.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 COLUMBIA PIKE
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

NEAR McLEAN, VA.
ON ONE-ACRE LOT

Attractive brick bungalow—priced right at $11,500, with $3,500 cash under present financing. Truly a real buy, Mr. Grimm.

HOME REALTY CO.
Ask operator for Elmwood 696

4628 NO. 24TH STREET
OPEN 2-7 P. M.

A fine prewar brick home of superb construction and in an unsurpassable location. The country club is nearby—so is Arlington's best grade school; a shopping center is convenient, and 2 bus lines are within walking distance. The home features 7 large rooms, 3½ baths, a rear screened porch, pine-paneled recreation room and a detached garage; in new-house cond.; vacant, and may be occupied in time for school opening; level lot. Price and terms will please you. To reach: Out Lee hwy. to Old Dominion dr. or Glebe rd., turn right to 24th st., then right 1½ blocks to property.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000 Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234

CONVENIENT TO FORT BELVOIR

New frame bungalow. Living room, bedroom, kitchen-dinette combination, large tile bath; ½ acre lot. Full price, $7,900.

Adams, Duke & Smith
316 S. Washington St., Alex., Va.
OV. 0771. AL. 4629.

DIGNIFIED—CHARMING
OLD COLONIAL HOME

Nearby Virginia. This attractive old Southern home, solid brick construction; built in early 1800s; filled with dignity and charm of Antebellum days, for sale due to owner leaving State. Thoroughly modern, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, high ceiling, recessed windows and doors, beautiful fireplaces and mantels, random-width floors, spacious center hall, living room, dining room, library, large modern kitchen; approximately 3 acres, with gorgeous garden shrubbery and trees, delightful for entertaining; a place with such charm and dignity seldom available. Located near all conveniences. Priced below present day value; reasonable cash will handle. Balance on easy terms. For furthur information and appointment to inspect call

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855—CH. 4733

TODAY'S BEST VALUE
OPEN TODAY

Completely new and modern in every respect; 3 good-sized bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, side porch, attractive living room with fireplace, family dining room, beautiful ultramodern equipped kitchen, full basement with plumbing for ½ bath, large lot; some additional features are picture windows, foyer entrance, flower boxes, venetian blinds and many other fine appointments too numerous to mention. G.I. or non-G.I. on $15,950. $1250 down to veterans.

To reach: Drive out Lee hwy. to N. Powhatan st. and sharp right turn ¼ block to No. Ohio st., continue on Ohio to 2640 and our "open" sign.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300.

Gleaming White Rambler

On ½ acre lot just 2 blocks off Lee blvd., is our special for this weekend. Living room, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 3 twin-size bedrooms and bath. Full basement, garage with attached breezeway. All this on half acre and under $20,000. Call today for appointment to see.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

Something to Crow About

All-brick Colonial in North Arlington location, consisting of 3 bedrooms downstairs arranged with side hall breaks. You enter kitchen without going through dining room; kitchen large enough for dinette table; ½-bath on first floor, full basement, space for recreation room, gas a.-c. heat; truly a find in real property; price $14,500; small down-payment; good financing to veterans.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

9-ACRE FARM

$14,500. 5-rm. and bath, brick home, with fireplace, in excel cond., hot water oil heat; beautiful yard, trees and shrubbery; high elevation, good location, spring; full basement, 2 porches, about 17 miles D. C.; $4000 or $5000 cash. Balance like rent. Ideal small home, a moderate price. For appointment phone Vienna 280.

WHITESELL REAL ESTATE
Near Oakton, Va., School, Hwy. 123. Closed Sunday.

DUTCH COLONIAL

White brick, just 18 months old on a unique corner lot in a neighborhood of distinctive homes in North Arlington. 23-ft. living room with fireplace, screened porch, comfortable dining room and efficient kitchen provides spacious comfort on the first floor. Upstairs: 2 bedrooms with plenty of closet space and tile bath. Complete basement with fireplace and outside entrance, gas heat, attached garage. Bus transportation passes front of house. No commission to brokers in the price of $17,950. Moderate cash payment, will finance. Inspection by appointment only. Call FA. 0980.

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
BRICK BUNGALOWS
$9,975

$1475 cash, $65.19 per month, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, tile bath, equipped kitchen, large wooded lot. To inspect: Out Lee Highway to Falls Church to Great Falls st., right to Haycock rd. and our "sign."

C. F. WOODROE, INC.
CH. 8100. OX. 1022.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

$10,975

2-bedrm. all brick semi-detached, liv. rm., dinnette, equipped kit., full basement, oil a. c. heat; conv. located in South Arlington; to inspect call

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100—OX. 1243

N. W. ALEXANDRIA
BRICK BUNGALOW

By owner. USAF officer being transferred. 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen and full tile bath downstairs; expansion attic finished, suitable for extra bedroom; maid's room or den; basement, automatic gas furnace, with air circulator for summer use; venetian blinds throughout, screens and storm windows. Five minutes to PENTAGON, along Shirley Highway. 1105 Cross drive, Alexandria, Va. Visit after 6 p. m. weekdays; all day Saturday and Sunday. $12,650 with GI or FHA.

CLOSED SUNDAY
BUT

Our twenty-four years' experience in Arlington property is yours for a phone call on Monday.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
REALTORS
CH. 3527 CH. 5873

THIS IS IT! !
SHOULD GO GI

Here is a real bargain. This Cape Cod bungalow, close to transp., schools, shopping, etc., in choice middle Arlington area, has living room with fireplace, dining room, nice fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath; nice closets and storage facilities; full basement and auto. heat. A steal at $12,950. Can be handled on either conventional or GI financing.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 COLUMBIA PIKE
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

UP UP
DOWN, DOWN

Mother, why exhaust yourself each day, running up and down those stairs? All 3 bedrooms (the smallest 10x12) in this attractive brick bungalow are located on the first floor. This home has a living room with bay window and log-burning fireplace; a family-sized dining room, roomy kit. with all equipment; full basement, 34x36; screened porch, plus an economical oil hot-water heating system. A large park-like yard with a wooded picnic area in the rear with space for your garden or outdoor fireplace. Be kind to yourself and compare the quality and price of this home, less than 2 years old, with the new ramblers without basements, hot-water heating plants or separate dining rooms. Located in Fairfax County, off Mount Vernon blvd., and ideally suited for one planning retirement or raising a family. Price $15,500, reasonable terms. Should go GI. Call today.

SMITH REAL ESTATE CO.
Evenings, KE. 3-5627

OPEN 1 TO 7 P. M.
LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Center hall, brick Colonial, offering living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen and screened porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; stairway to semifinished 3d floor; full basement containing recreation room with 2d fireplace, ½ bath; laundry room and built-in garage; slate roof and large lot. Just newly redecorated. We believe this home will please the most fastidious purchaser. Priced at $22,250. Owner will consider taking your home in trade. Or a veteran may handle with as low as $3000. Directions: Out Lee blvd. just past Arlington-Fairfax line to number 6024 and our open sign.

Dominion Ins. & Realty Agency
GL. 6338. 3103 10th St. OX. 1779.

44-FT. LONG
2-STORY BRICK

That gives you an idea of the living space in this attractive, modern, corner property. Large rooms, including 3 bedrooms and den or library; full basement; detached garage; located in a choice N. Arlington section. You will like it, and any appraiser will tell you it's a good buy at $18,950. It is above average in size and quality. To see Sunday, call

R. W. MULLEN
920 S. Glebe Rd., Arl. OX. 1882

GI
$500 DOWN INCLUDING
SETTLEMENT CHARGES

Move right in this newly decorated 5-room brick and asbestos shingle home. Living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath; full basement, gas heat; nice level lot; 1 block from transportation and shopping.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.
1501 Columbia Pike

$1,000 DOWN

Semidetached brick, furnished; living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, tile bath, full basement, gas a.-c. heat.

Adams, Duke & Smith
316 S. Washington St., Alex., Va.
OV. 0771. AL. 4629.

OPEN TODAY

A solid brick value on ¼ acre and located in exclusive Virginia Forest; 3 good-sized bedrooms and tile bath, spacious living room with fireplace, side porch, formal dining room, large equipped kitchen, full basement with outside entrance. Priced for immediate sale with very attractive terms.

To reach: Drive out Lee hwy. past Falls Church to West st. and right on West st. to Pinewood St., and right on Pinewood to 1505 and our open sign.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300.

ISOLATION?
THIS IS IT
3 ACRES

Fairfax Golf Club area; beautiful home, pine-paneled liv. rm., fireplace, pine-paneled recreation room; garage, oil h.-w. heat.

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

THREE BEAUTIFUL ACRES

Surround this 5 room modern bungalow. New heating plant. Entire place has recently been redecorated. High elevation. On macadam road, approx. 14 miles to Wash. Garage, small barn and chicken house. Good garden. For full particulars and appointment to inspect call

EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

OPEN 1 TO 6 SUN.

$10,950. 2-story brick and frame colonial, 4 rooms and bath, equipped kitchen, full basement, attractive deep lot, in refined section of Arlington. $2000 cash, balance less than rent. To reach: Turn left off Washington blvd. on Quantico st. 1 block right on 19th st., turn left next corner to "sign." Mr. Fox on premises.

J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR
KE. 3-6677.

3-BEDROOM BRICK RAMBLER

with full basement and porch, can be built for you on your own lot by a master builder for $13,950 up.

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

GEE, DADDY

I wish we had a "home" to live in and a yard to play in like other kids. What's the matter with you anyhow? Here's a bungalow with 3 bedrooms on 1st floor, tile bath, 19-ft. liv. rm. with fireplace, dinette, lge. kit., stairway to big attic with dormer windows, knotty pine paneling; full bsmt.; gas heat; concrete patio; corner lot with tall shade trees. $13,990. Assume large FHA-GI loan. Move in 30 days.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

Open Sat. & Sun. 2 till Dark
4732 No. 24th Rd., Arlington
BEAUTIFUL LEE HEIGHTS

Location unsurpassed; custom-built 3-bedroom brick Colonial; center-hall entrance; 23-ft. living room, large dining room, breakfast nook, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, large recreation room, screened-in porch, finished attic; slate roof; det. garage; lovely landscaped garden. Truly a house of unusual charm and quality.

TO REACH—Out Lee Hwy. to Glebe rd., right to 24th rd., right to house and "Open" sign.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
KATHERINA M. POSNER
CH. 1039. GL. 3893. OT. 8624.

IMPOSSIBLE?

But true, owner must immediately sacrifice at $1,000 below G.I. price. This beautifully decorated brick home with heavy slate roof, on wooded lot; just a few blocks to Catholic school; 4 large bedrms. (1 down), 1½ colored tile bath, 22-ft. liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., all-elec. kit., full bsmt.; $2,350 down to qualified G.I.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES - 67

VIRGINIA

Pay the Bottom For the Top

Here is real value in Fenwick Park for only $1000 down. 5 oversize rooms in 1-year-old brick bungalow; mammoth expansion attic, full basement with outlet; fireplace, back porch; 66x135; GI-approved and ready for quick possession.

Exclusively with
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

COLONIAL—$9,950

3 bedrooms, tile bath, large living and dining room, extra large kitchen, full basement. A complete finished house built on your lot with a $9500 first trust. Selection of all colors throughout. For further information, call or go out Lee Highway to No. Roosevelt st., turn left to 17th st., and "open" sign.

WESTWOOD, JE. 3-8100

IMAGINE THIS—$11,250
SHOULD EASILY GO GI

With about $1,000 cash and $68 per month, including interest, principal, taxes and insurance. This immaculate 2-bedroom brick home, located just off Mt. Vernon ave. in N. Alexandria, is within walking distance of the best of shopping and transp. facilities, schools, etc. It has full dry basement, automatic heat and is in splendid condition throughout. Don't fail to see it.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 COLUMBIA PIKE
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

ONLY $8,750, EASY TERMS
Cozy, Cute, Comfortable

Ideal for small family. 2-story, 2-bedroom home, sturdily built with prewar materials. Lovely oak floors; excellent closet space, cheerful living room, cozy dinette, equipped kitchen; on level lot (fenced); nice shade trees; high, breezy elevation; attractive neighborhood; excellent bus service; approximately 10 minutes Pentagon. Monthly payments $62.50 including taxes and insurance.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 TO 6
1055 S. EDISON ST.

Drive out Columbia pike beyond Barcroft Apartment, continue over bridge, turn left at next street approximately 2 blocks to S. 11th st., right 2 blocks to S. Edison, right half block to property.

DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

HOME FINDER
OPEN 1 TO 7

ARL. FOR AREA—5332 No. Carlin Spring Road—3-bedrm. brick, gas a.-c. heat; full basement.
WILL GO G.I.—514 26th Rd. So.—$11,000; 2-bedroom brick; oil a.-c. heat.
COLUMBIA PINES—940 Rose Lane—2 master bedrooms, garage, screened porch, snack bar, oil heat.
40 ACRES—Lee Hwy., 1½ mi. east of Centerville to our sign.—3 fireplaces; unusual home; 650 ft. on main hwy.; woods & stream; wonderful view.

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

QUALITY & COMFORT
OPEN 1 'TIL DARK

See for yourself the workmanship and planning that makes these homes outstanding, with a variety of bungalows, Cape Cods and Colonials. 2 bedrooms and bath to 3 bedrooms, den and 2½ baths. All homes have fireplaces, basements with outside entrances. Near schools, shopping and transportation. These homes are complete in every way. Directions: Out Lee Hwy. to Powhatan st., right to 28th and 29th sts. and left to "Open" sign.

Milton G. Smith Realty
4219 WILSON BLVD. OW. 7200.

Brick Rambler, $15,500
UNUSUALLY WELL-BUILT

Featuring entrance foyer, spacious living room (15x18), with picture window, fireplace and bookshelves; cheerful dining area, ultramodern kitchen, several large closets plus storage attic; beautiful floors, aluminum windows, venetian blinds, automatic gas heat. Bendix washer; attractive level lot; in excellent neighborhood.

OPEN 2:30 TO 6
2623 NO. ROOSEVELT ST.

Drive out Lee hwy (Route 211) to N. Quantico st., right one block to 26th st., left one block to Roosevelt, right ½ block to property.

DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

IT'S A HIT . . .

Because its kitchen pleases the most meticulous and exacting housewife. Beautiful, shining equipment, built-in leather breakfast nook.

Because its first floor arrangement provides a bedroom and ½ bath—saves time and steps for the kiddies—ideally arranged for convenience of guests and family.

Because its 2 twin upstairs rooms afford privacy and quiet, and are served by a beautiful full tile bath.

Because its all brick with full basement outside entrance, casement windows, automatic utilities and fine location.

Priced in the mid-price range for the more discriminating purchasers. Shown by appointment only. Call

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwhy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
OPEN 2 TO 6
3216 NO. ABINGDON ST.

4-bedroom, 3½-bath brick Colonial. A Rosenberger home of prewar material. Den and half bath on first floor. Recreation room, maid's room and bath, attached garage. Outdoor fireplace. Definitely a good buy in the better home class.

WALTERENE ROHMAN
CH. 2073. Exclusive. CH. 9605.

100 ACRES

Fronting on very pleasant paved road near Stone House, approx. 30 miles from D. C.; improved by very spacious 5-bedroom older modernized house, a barn, chicken house and yard, and several smaller outbuildings. The Colonial house is in a setting of old trees atop a beautiful knoll. The 1st floor includes a large bedroom with fireplace, living room with fireplace and beautiful staircase, huge dining room with side open porch, and kitchen with plenty of room. Upstairs are 4 bedrooms and bath; basement under the original portion of house only; stone foundation, oil h.-w. h. The front portion of land is cleared; the remaining acres are wooded, some apparently virgin timber, some 2nd growth pine. For further details, call CARROLL BICKLE, GL. 2056, OX. 0633, FA. 2773.

GI—GEM

Excellent opportunity for veterans to purchase clean well-planned modern bungalow. Terms; $1,200 down and $73 per month. 2 bedrooms, living room (fireplace), dining room, modern kitchen, tile bath. Stairway to large expansion attic. Full bone dry basement. Convenient location.

MANNAS REALTY
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

INVESTMENT

You can't go wrong on this English row brick with 2 bedrooms, full basement and rear porch; 1 block from Lee hwy. and Glebe rd. $10,000. Sure, it is approved GI. $1,000 cash and $66.95 per month, including taxes and insurance. Call 9 till 9.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

LOVELY GROUNDS
6-Room, 2-Bath Brick
PRICED UNDER $20,000

Featuring bedroom with private bath on 1st floor and 2 large bedrooms on 2d floor. Attractive living room, opening to screened porch with seclusion, privacy, and view of gardened yard; cheerful dining room, equipped kitchen, maid's room in basement, detached garage. Excellent prewar construction. Owner will accept reasonable cash payment and carry balance as 1st trust loan.

Open Sunday, 2:30 to 6
4635 NO. 14th ST.
IN WOODLAWN VILLAGE

Drive out Lee hwy. to No. Glebe rd. and left to No. 14th st. or Washington blvd. to No. Glebe rd. and right to No. 14th st., left ½ block to property.

DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057. CH. 4311

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES - 67

VIRGINIA

OPEN TODAY 1 to 6 P.M.
Stone and Frame
Colonial With Columns

In excellent condition, this attractive small home is for sale due to owner's transfer. House is set well back from the street on large front lawn which boasts huge forest trees. First floor, attractive living room with fireplace which works, dining room, modern equipped kitchen. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath. Part basement, oil h.-w. h. Detached garage. Price, $17,500.

To reach: From Memorial Bridge, right into Lee blvd. to 3602 and our "Sign."

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va.
OTis 8586. OTis 8035.

A Distinguished Dwelling Place

This lovely stone home enhanced with every provision for comfort and entertainment; 41-ft. recreation room, 35-ft. living room with step-up dining room, 4 bedrooms and den, 4½ baths. To see and appreciate the completeness of this home, drive out Washington blvd. to No. Ivanhoe st. and left to "Open Sign." Open 1 'til dark.

MILTON G. SMITH REALTY
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
ALEXANDRIA
In Beautiful Monticello Park
HIGH ELEVATION

Built in 1941 of finest prewar materials, this modern home located among other beautiful homes is for sale due to owner's work in New York City. Convenient to George Mason School, St. Stephen's, St. Mary's and St. Agnes' schools. First floor, living room-dining room combination 15x31, stone fireplace with a very novel treatment of mantel and bookshelves. Large picture windows. Modern equipped kitchen opening on large screen porch with built-in table and cupboard that one may dine near the tree-tops. Second floor, master bedroom, private tile bath, double storage closet, 2 other bedrooms. Good closets. One other tile bath. Full basement, recreation room, fireplace, laundry room, oil a.-c. heat, half bath, outside entrance, storage room. Copper water pipes, slate roof, television aerial, venetian blinds. Beautiful and abundant shrubbery, storage room for garden tools. Firmly priced $24,000. May also be purchased completely furnished. To reach: From Pentagon, Shirley hwy. to Ridge rd. sign, left to Ridge rd., right to Russell rd., right to Monticello blvd., right to Argyle dr., and left to 433 and our sign.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1601 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035

RAMBLER ON 1/3 ACRE

This beautiful 3-bedroom brick rambler in a wooded setting among nice homes has garage with breezeway and full basement and its spacious living room, dining room and kitchen makes it tops at $21,000.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. or CH. 4487

YOU'D SWEAR

you were in Holland or Belgium looking down the street where this brick and stone compact town house is located. Slate roof; knotty pine rec. rm., 2 bedrms. and tile bath, liv. room, din. rm. and equipped kitchen; possible G.I. with $1,000 down; 2 blocks bus, theater, shops.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

ELBOW ROOM

This 3-bedroom brick home on ½-acre site provides ample playroom for kiddies and garden, yet only 15 min. to D. C.; center hall, living rm. with fireplace, din. rm., equipped kit., 3 bedrooms and tile bath, full bsmt., oil hot-water heat. For immediate sale below G.I. approved price!

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

4-BEDROOM WHITE BRICK
NEW ENGLANDER
ON WOODED HALF ACRE

This charming Connecticut home copied after a 200-year-old house will interest you if you desire an outstanding spacious home in a nearby outstanding Virginia community. Situated on a wooded ½ acre adjoining a lovely estate, this interesting house is within several blocks of St. Agnes Episcopal School for Girls, St. Stephen's Episcopal School for Boys and St. Mary's Catholic Academy. It is near the Army-Navy Country Club and on excellent transportation to the Pentagon and downtown Washington. It contains on the first floor, a wide entrance hall, a nice 20-ft. liv. rm. with beamed ceiling and New England paneled fireplace wall, a large dining rm. with bay window seat and 2 corner cupboards; step-down sunroom. Den with adjoining half bath; equipped kitchen and screened porch. On the second floor are three bedrooms, two tiled baths and storage room; storage attic; full basement with rec. rm., built-in garage. Such interesting features as H.L. hinges, random-width dark pegged floors gives this house the Cape Cod air.

George Mason Green Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.
CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

OPEN 2 TO 6 TODAY
THE PRICE WILL SURPRISE YOU

The location is for country living with easy commuting to Washington and Alexandria; enjoy an income from the furnished apartments over a 2-car garage, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, fireplace, dining room, sunroom, kitchen, full basement, maid's room, bath, with expansion attic.

2 ACRES SHADED BY BIG OAK

Directions: From Washington-Columbia pike to Annandale, left on Duke st., No. 236 about 500 ft.; right on No. 67, right on 620 and "open" sign on left.

CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 PRINCE ST., Alex., Va.
TE. 3445—Sun., TE. 1392.

UNDERPRICED

(1) $11,750. 6-room colonial masonry, 22-ft. living room, separate dining room, basement game room, with bar, lavatory, block to public school, 5 blocks to parochial school; Falls Church. $2500 cash, $85 monthly; furniture costing $2000 can be bought for $750 if desired; owner leaving immediately.

(2) $14,500 — 3-bedroom brick, living room, fireplace, radiant heat; on very big over ¾-acre corner lot; Falls Church. $2500 cash.

(3) $13,650. Big brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, full dining room, living room, fireplace, expansion attic, basement, screened porch; $11,000 1st trust. Can be bought for $1100 cash and approx. $100 month; Falls Church.

(4) $11,250, with perhaps $1500 cash; all-brick, 2-bedroom bungalow on bus line; Falls Church; big living room, fireplace, expansion attic; level lot; utility room.

(5) $1000 cash, $11,500. Nearly new asbestos shingle bungalow; 2 bedrooms, expansion attic, basement, oil a.-c. h., city utilities; 1 in Fairfax, the other in Falls Church.

FA. 3343 FOR VALUE
PROVIDENCE REALTY, FA. 3343.

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
25 WEST GROVE DRIVE
CHARMING—DIFFERENT
BEDROOM AND BATH 1ST FLOOR

Belle Haven. This beautiful custom-built attractive and desirable home perfect for Army, Navy or ranking official. Like new throughout. Offered by owner for first time. Gracious center hall, large step-down beamed ceiling living room, colonial fireplace, bookshelves to ceiling, large picture window with valley view; spacious dining room, butler's pantry, attractively equipped kitchen, large bedroom, beautiful bath; delightful spacious and private screened patio; 3 large bedrooms, bath; lots of closets and storage; lovely recreation room with bar; maid's room, bath; laundry room; oil h.-w. h.; gorgeous grounds, old trees, well landscaped. Priced exceptionally low for immediate sale. Reasonable cash will handle, balance $100 month, including interest, principal, taxes and insurance. See this today.

Directions: Over Route 1 south past Hunting Creek to Fort Hunt rd., left on Fort Hunt rd. to Woodmont rd., right on Woodmont to West Grove dr., right to 25 and Open sign.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

FOR FINER VIRGINIA PROPERTY
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

OPEN 2 TILL 5:30
2817 BEECHWOOD CIRCLE
NO. ARLINGTON
4 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL AND 2 HALF BATHS

In a secluded area is this unusually attractive custom-built Colonial brick home, nestled among large towering trees, on ¾ acre (3 miles from Key Bridge). 1st floor, center hall, living room 23x13, dining room 21x12, bedroom or den 12x11, ½ bath, fully equipped kitchen with butler's pantry, 2d floor, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, with stairway to attic; full basement, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. This home has an exceptionally functional floor plan. $26,000. $14,000 1st trust. Available terms.

Directions: Drive out Lee hwy. 2 miles from Key Bridge, turn right on Military rd., drive 1 mile to Beechwood Circle, turn right and drive to 2817 and "Open" sign.

LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272. Exclusive. FA. 4664.

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

FLORIDA

FLORIDA

Interested in all-year-round or seasonal living in Florida with very moderate investment?

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
GL. 1252. OX. 2659.

MARYLAND

WIDOW OFFERS COUNTRY HOME at Mt. Savage, 10 miles northwest of Cumberland, Md. Eight rooms, all modern conveniences, including oil heat. Ideal for retirement or summer home. Thirty acres, $12,500. Write E. L. Ewald, 820 Green st., Cumberland, Md. Phone No. 434-R.

VIRGINIA

SMALL FARM, new bungalow at Garrisonville, Va., near Quantico, for sale or rent. Write Mrs. James I. Graham, Route 3, Box 28, Fredericksburg, Va.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

Retirement Farm

Truck crop and poultry setup; village 1 mi.; 10 acres; good bldgs.; 4-rm. dwelling, barn, etc.; "snap" at $3,350; part down. See pg. 32, Farm Catalog—2,790 bargains. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington. ME. 7548.

VIRGINIA

GOOD INVESTMENT—7½ acres on Lee hwy., 5 miles west of Warrenton, Va.; watered by springs; opportunity for swimming pool; 5-room house and 2-room house, both with electricity and running water. Price $8000.

85 ACRES—Between Warrenton and Fredericksburg, on hard road; convenient to highway; 3-room cabin, barn; electricity available. Price $3000.

200 ACRES in Loudoun Co., 26 miles from Washington, on large stream; fair improvements. Price $12,000. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38.

BUELL FARM AGENCY
Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

GRAZING FARM

600 acres of the best blue grass sod in Northern Virginia, two large streams through property, fenced and cross fenced, attractive old stone and log house; 53 miles from Washington. Beautiful mountain view in all directions; $48 per acre; immediate sale. Reasonable terms.

THOMAS & COMPANY
Fairfax 800; eves., OV. 2872.

MADISON COUNTY

357-acre cattle farm in excellent condition, abundant water; priced to sell. BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY, 4617 Lee Hwy., CH. 4112. OX. 2466.

NEAR WARRENTON

88 rolling acres in beautiful hunt country; less than 10 minutes out of Warrenton; 45 miles from downtown D. C.; has stream, good pastures and fences, 2 barns, 2 tenant houses and main dwelling; main dwelling has center hall, living room, dining room, pantry, kit., bedrm., bath on 1st fl.; sitting rm., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2nd fl.; oil heat. A bargain at $45,000. Call Mrs. Duckett, TE. 2423, with

CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 PRINCE ST., ALEX. TE. 3445.

WELL LOCATED FARM, 200 ACRES: splendid dwelling, two good barns; 140 acres for cultivation; running water for livestock; main road frontage. Dwelling has lights; school bus and mail service. Price $9,000. Terms can be arranged with reasonable down payment. Early possession.

W. A. C. PETTIT
LOUISA, VA.

NEARBY VIRGINIA, 189-acre stock farm, all under cultivation and pasture, except 35 acres of timber situated on Bull Run; beautiful white shingled house with 2-car garage, well shaded, with mountain view; school bus and mail by door; 8 rooms, utility room and completely modernized Youngstown kitchen on the 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; circulating oil heat; large 80-ton capacity barn, 16 milk cow barn with silo, machine house, granary, 2 corn cribs, water at barn, electric brooder house (250 capacity); laying house with feed room; all buildings electric lighted and floodlights; fields have electric and American fencing; 1 gas and electric refrigerator, 1 16-cu. ft. deep freeze, hot water heater with farm. This farm is ideal for the sportsman, has fishing and hunting. Deal directly with owner. Call WO. 8069.

HORSESHOE—573-ACRE BREEDING ESTATE, with lovely Colonial home; six bedrooms, four baths; every convenience; landscaped grounds with rare trees, boxwood; swimming pool, guest cottage. Equipped for beef cattle, equally adaptable to horses or dairying. Can be purchased with full tractor equipment and growing crops. Owner's health necessitates selling. It's a rare opportunity to acquire one of Virginia's noted estates. Details, views, upon request. Write or phone for appointment to inspect. Jos. M. Samuels & Sons, Orange, Va. Phone 3831.

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful Northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

NEAR PURCELLVILLE

80 acres; 7-room stone house, stone barn, stone spring house; 2 blocks off Route 9; watered by stream; $13,600.

J. L. C. WEST, FA. 2135

100 ACRES

Fronting on a very pleasant paved road near Stone House, approx. 30 miles from D. C.; improved by a very spacious 5-bedroom older, modernized house, a barn, chicken house and yard and several smaller outbuildings. The Colonial house is in a setting of old trees atop a beautiful knoll. The 1st floor includes a large bedroom with fireplace, living room with fireplace and beautiful staircase, huge dining room with side open porch and kitchen with plenty of room. Upstairs are 4 bedrooms and bath; basement under the original portion of house only; stone foundation, oil h.-w. h. The front portion of land is cleared; the remaining acres are wooded, some apparently virgin timber, some 2nd growth pine. For further details, call Carroll Bickle, GL. 2056, OX. 0633, FA. 2773.

NEAR PURCELLVILLE

200 acres; 10-room house, heat, electricity, good barns, 50 acres in corn, hard-surface road. $24,000.

J. L. C. WEST, FA. 2135

SMALL FARMS

An acre and independence, $590 (no house) or two acres, $990. Also one-acre real waterfront lots on Bull Run $990. Plenty of room for chickens, garden, fruits. Be ready to raise your own food when the next depression comes. Cleared land or woods—take your pick. You can use your land as soon as you pay the $25 down. Lots will have

GOOD ROADS
ELECTRICITY
WATER LINE

You save about $600 expense for a well and pump.

$25 DOWN—$10 MONTH

35 minutes' drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. to Centerville, turn left at traffic light on Route 28 (toward Manassas) four miles to our big sign on left SMALL FARMS. Open 1 to 8 p. m. Every Trailway bus to Manassas passes us. Bring $10 deposit.

NEAR LEESBURG

130 fertile acres; 9-room house; electricity, 2 good barns, chicken house, hog house, garage, watered by springs, well fenced, on good road. This is a real stock farm.

J. L. C. WEST, FA. 2135

MARYLAND

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
80 ACRES—$11,950

Near Olney, fairly new and modern house, some outbuildings, well fenced, suitable for stock and crops; excellent water supply. JU. 7-3325.

FREDERICK R. YOUNG
REAL ESTATE

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

MARYLAND

RETIREMENT FARM HOME

Real opportunity. Charming Early American brick-end dwelling (1810) completely restored and modernized; 7 spacious rooms, center hall, full basement; on high ridge, gorgeous view over Potomac to Virginia shore, beautifully landscaped; 30 acres, complete farm buildings. Immediate possession. $20,000.

LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

PUBLIC SALE of valuable farm on paved Highway in the Third Election District of Calvert County, Maryland, near Chaneyville, used as fertile tobacco farm for years, containing 350 acres more or less, with improvements. Improvements: This property is improved by a main dwelling house, three tenant houses, three tobacco barns, stable, corn crib, garage and other outbuildings. For further particulars apply Louis L. Goldstein, trustee, Prince Frederick, Md. Sale to be held at Prince Frederick, Md., 11 a. m. (DST), August 20, 1949.

NEW YORK

20 ACRES—10-room Colonial house, other buildings, bath; U. S. pavement; fine for tourists, tavern, gas station. $11,000; terms. Earl Woodward, Lake George, N. Y.

WEST VIRGINIA

DAIRY FARM—With running water, 35 stanchion dairy barn, concrete silo, milkhouse, cooler, milker, etc. Approx. 107 acres, 10-room frame house, old slave quarters, other buildings. Water in every pasture and about 3 acres timber. Price only $13,000. BLY REALTY, Charles Town, Jefferson County, W. Va.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

34TH AND GARRISON STS. N.W.—(1 block east of Conn. ave.); several beautiful home and rambler sites; 60 to 140-ft. frontage, any desired depth; $2,950 up. Representative on grounds 10 a. m. till dark. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, HO. 9150.

OVER 30,000 SQ. FT. apartment house ground, populated N.E. section. Price, 50c sq. ft.

H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137-TR. 7265.

MARYLAND

FOREST GROVE, SILVER SPRING—60x120, all utilities. Owner, SH. 9089.

LANHAM PARK

Large beautiful wooded lots in a lovely subdivision.
$750
$100 down—$15 monthly.
Thomas F. Halley, Realtor. UN. 7649.

Large Building Lot

Chevy Chase, Md., suitable for homes of distinction. Price $.59 per sq. ft. 15% cash, balance at 4% with relief clause.

Fulton R. Gordon, Jr.
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5230.

3 adjoining lots, 60x120, each in the Page Hill section of Bethesda, off Georgetown Rd., priced $1,150 each. If interested, call our office, Sunday, between 10 and 4; weekdays, 9 to 5.

CLAGGETT & SHAW
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
7824 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 2062

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON—See this big level lot, 3619 6th st. S., 182 ft. deep. Close in, convenient to everything, excellent street and neighborhood. Will sell 90 ft. frontage for $3700, or 50 ft. for $2200. Owner. OX. 4204.

BELLEVUE FOREST—Nearby Arlington, wooded lots, nr. the extension of the George Washington Memorial pkwy. now being completed along the river's edge. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

BEVERLEY HILLS, Alexandria. Choice lot, high elevation. Owner. GL. 1139. No brokers.

RAMBLER SITES—2 large sloping wooded lots, restricted Bellevue Forest; All utilities. Reduced for cash. Appointment to see. RA. 2068.

MILL CREEK PARK

A delightful spot to build your home in a sensibly restricted development where land values are constantly increasing. Beautiful wooded lots of ½ acre or more, and a large stream for your exclusive pleasure. Located 1½ mi. west of Annandale, Va., via Columbia pike or Lee-Jackson hwy. (Route 236).

MILL CREEK PARK
DEVELOPMENT CORP.
CH. 4767 or Fairfax 402.

ONE-HALF ACRE LOTS

Two fine ½-acre lots near Falls Church. High elevation. Excellent view. City water and gas. Owner says sell for $1,250 per lot. Four excellent ½-acre lots on paved road near Merrifield. Good location. Near bus. $1,000 each.

EASTMAN & SEAY
Realtors FA. 2620

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

TEMPLE HILLS, MD.

548/1000-acre on Myrtle ave. with city water. Harry Andre. LO. 3-7580.

15 ACRES, city water, electricity, telephone, bus; State road, near Lanham; only $6,000; $1,500 cash, $40 per month. MI. 4470 or HO. 1550.

VIRGINIA

Developer's Opportunity

1777 acres of gently rolling land, 9 miles from Washington, for the low price of $350 per acre. The approaches are good, the possibilities unlimited for the development of the planned community of tomorrow. $150,000 down, with partial releases.

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Ph. FA. 7447 wkdays.

WATERFRONT, RENT 75B

OWINGS CLIFFS, Fairhaven, Md. (31 mi. D. C.)—Modern cottage overlooking Bay; suitable for occupancy till Nov. 1; avail Sept. 6. No. Beach 4464.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—Desirable 5-room cottage, 1 block from beach, $35 week. Now through Labor Day. Responsible parties only. SLigo 9292.

LONG BEACH—Immediate occupancy, waterfront cottage, Chesapeake Bay, fully furnished, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, all electric kitchen, screened front porch, rental $75 wk. For details phone DI. 1895, eves., Prince Frederick 308-J.

NO. BEACH PK.—Mod. 6-rm. cottage, from Aug. 21, $50 wk. WI. 9113.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

On a Picturesque Prominence
Overlooking the Chesapeake

Only 31 miles from D. C. Summer home, ranking with the best in one of the most popular and prominently known nearby beach communities. The owner, associated with one of the embassies, recently paid $20,000 cash for this property. Now compelled to move, he offers to sell at a sacrifice, or will trade for small city property.

JACK HAYES, INC.
DU. 7784. Eves., CO. 6646.

BIRD NECK POINT
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

Designed for gracious living, this beautiful waterfront home has three bedrooms, two baths, maid's room and bath, living room, dining room, den, breakfast nook and modern kitchen.

Convenient to golfing, boating and fishing.

FOR DETAILS WRITE OR CALL

GOODMAN-SEGAR-HOGAN, INC.
600 Dickson Bldg.
Norfolk, Va.

BEAT THE HEAT

Own your own summer and winter home, on the water. Approx. 2 acres, Deal, Md. Private pier; artesian well; ample waterfront with beautiful winterized home. Modern in every respect. Quick possession. Only $8,800; terms. Call Mr. Downs, West River 6708 or

Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

SOUTHERN MARYLAND

Potomac River estuary, near Leonardtown, Md.; 6 acres beautifully landscaped; 321-foot waterfront deep anchorage, dock, sun deck. 7-room dwelling suitable all-year occupancy; modern conveniences; 4-room guest house (furnished), tenant house, outbuildings, orchard, garden, tractor and tools included. $20,000.

Neale Sound, Cobb Island; rambling bungalow, suitable all-year occupancy; glass-inclosed porches, modern conveniences; completely furnished; landscaped corner lot extending from water to hard-surfaced road; excellent anchorage, dock, 28-foot cabin cruiser and rowbow included. $10,000.

Colton Point, St. Marys County, overlooking Potomac River; 190-foot road frontage; 6 large rooms, bath, cellar; suitable all-year occupancy; modern conveniences; artesian well; landscaped; outstanding water sports, $10,000.

Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, cellar, oil burner heat, hardwood floors, 2 poultry houses, 1-acre lot, ½ mile from river, public landing. Excellent neighborhood. $8000.

Colton Point, Md.; 5-room cottage, overlooking Potomac River; excellent condition; good neighborhood; beautifully landscaped. $8000.

Breton Bay; 6-room cottage, modern conveniences; artesian well; charming view; sand beach; 2 acres. $6000.

We are offering desirable homesites and acreage tracts on the beautiful rivers of Southern Maryland and Virginia.

LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

ROSE HAVEN

Make an offer! Almost new year round home, 2 bedrooms, city conveniences, owner, Mr. Greenwood, UN. 1491 or North Beach 3483.

COTTAGE—2 bdrms., kitch., bath. Corner lot, 1 block from water. Beautiful shade trees. Approx. price, $2,500. AT. 9390.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

On Cobbosseecontee Lake

Near Augusta, Maine, this charming summer residence offers privacy and seclusion. 10-room house, 2 baths, fireplace, town water; triple garage; boathouse; 6-acre grove; 500-ft. lake frontage; airport and country club within easy reach; furniture included in price of $12,000; folder on request. ALTON T. MAXIM, Realtor, 465 Congress st., Portland, Maine.

ROSE HAVEN

A Name Destined to Become
Impressed on the Minds of the

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN
AND HOME LOVER

Scenic land beauty for the lover of Nature blended with the inviting waters of the Chesapeake and Herring Bays.

Well known to the proud skipper and followers of Izaak Walton; a restful retreat from the work-a-day cares associated with the American business enterprise.

Many beautiful homes sprawling under the protecting shade of century-old poplars, gums and oaks.

Winding roads leading to a broad sandy beach. Yacht Club and harbor, community shopping center within easy distance of every home and many other community features.

The Developers of

ROSE HAVEN

Appreciate the patronage of the many buyers this season and wish to thank the thousands offering favorable comment.

IF YOU HAVE NOT VISITED

ROSE HAVEN

Do so without delay. See for yourself the modern features of this ultra modern community development.

Perhaps you have the urge to own a cozy bungalow at the beach

The new Albany section devoted to the bungalow-type of home is opened where homesites are offered at a price of

$395 Up

COME TO

ROSE HAVEN

And experience the thrill of amazement and wonder like thousands of others.

This mammoth undertaking begun for you and your family's enjoyment and happiness, 2 million dollars combined with shrewd American planning, is bringing to you one of the most modern Beach Developments in the country.

THESE HOMESITES
AT $395 ARE LIMITED

Get in on the ground floor.
Be a proud owner in

ROSE HAVEN
ON THE BAY

DIRECTIONS

TEMPORARY APPROACH—
THROUGH NORTH BEACH
PARK OR

Phone North Beach Exchange
5741 or 3771

VACATION PLACES 75C

ENJOY your fall vacation in Connecticut. Available for Sept. & Oct., by wk. or mo. Completely furnished cottage beautifully located at Highland Lake. Laura M. Anderson, Winsted, Conn.

FISHERMAN'S PARADISE
BAYSIDE BEACH, A. A. Co., Md. Beautifully landscaped 4-bedroom cottage on Chesapeake Bay; all mod. conv.; 2-car garage. Armiger 324-w-3 or weekdays, Baltimore. Peabody 0457.

LONG ISLAND SOUND, salt water bathing, clean rooms, good food, Sweden House, Old Saybrook, Conn.

LOG CABINS or cooled room with meals, $5 per day. Fishing good. Mrs. Leach, Millenbeck, Va.

MT. LAKE PARK, MD.—Summer boarders; good home cooked food, light, clean rms., pure mt. water, reas. Hamilton Hall. Tel. Oakland 544.

SPEND YOUR VACATION at the beautifully appointed Wagner House, with pvt. or connecting baths, one blk. from Boardwalk. Phone or write for reservations. Atlantic City 4-8241. 17 So. Missouri ave., Atlantic City.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BOXERS, AKC., 5½ mo.; fawn female, brindle male; reas. SLigo 8376

CANARIES, 3 MALE; FINE SINGERS. REASONBALE PRICE. LI. 3-4790.

CHESAPEAKE BAY thoroughbred puppies, 7 weeks old. WI. 7527.

COCKERS—Devotion for sale $25. Glossy Black. Alex. TE. 2710.

COCKER—Black female, 11 wks. exc. pedigree. AKC. reg. $20. VI. 2456.

COCKER—1 black, female; must dispose of; 10 wks. old; champion strain; reduced for quick sale. LO. 5-0999. 30 Knowles ave., Kensington, Md.

COCKERS, A.K.C., black, 7 wks.; males, females; wormed. UN. 8571.

COCKERS, healthy, beaut. black, 11 wks.; AKC, wormed. OL. 0485.

COCKER PUPS, 17 wks. old, red and red and white, particolor, AKC reg. LO. 5-8437.

COCKERS, beautiful buff, AKC., 10 weeks old. OW 7816.

COLLIE PUPPIES

Beautiful golden sable; intelligent, gentle farm-raised collies; ideal pets and watch dogs. PINEY BRANCH KENNELS. Rockville 3648.

COLLIE PUPPIES, orange and white; reg.; champion sired; farm-raised. Ashton 3781.

CUTE KITTEN, give away; 3 months old, tiger striped, white-footed female, well behaved. 23 W. Grove dr., Bellehaven., Alex. KI. 8-7993.

CUTE, healthy puppies, part red cocker; 3 mos., $10. OW. 1275.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES

AKC; aristocrat; 2 mo. FA. 8335.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES — Beautiful champion stock, AKC reg.; 8 wks.; females, $40. PA. 8684.

ENG. SETTER, ped. hunt. stock, $25 or trade small girl's bike. WI. 9113.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

ENGLISH BULL PUPPIES; husky little sourmugs; both sexes; finest blood line; perfect pets. EM. 7536.

FRENCH POODLES. $50. OV. 3367.

LABRADOR retriever puppies, cream-colored, females; Grandsire field trial champion Ming; $65. HO. 4000, Ext. 623, after 5.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WA. 6084.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mos. old; ship C. O. D. Toy fox terriers, rat terriers, shepherds, Eskimo spitz; males $15, females $10. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

REALLY CUTE PUPPIES; mother, Doberman, $10 and $5. CH. 9158.

SEALYHAMS—WA. 2778

SCOTTIES—Choice puppies, A.K.C. reg. Ch. bloodlines; stud service. MacKinnon. FA. 3432.

SIAMESE kittens, female, no papers; 10 wks.; reasonable. OV. 6797.

ST. BERNARD, beaut. 6-mo. male, AKC. Must have good home. WI. 4193.

Train Your Dog at Home

Experienced trainer will call daily or weekly by appointment only; limited number of dogs to be taken in current schedule. References. CH. 4181.

WHITE PERSIAN KITTEN, thoroughbred; housebroken. SH. 5931.

HORSES, LIVESTOCK 76A

BLACK riding mare, 6 yrs. old; best offer. 16 D. Crescent rd., Greenbelt, Md.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ACCORDION, 120 bass, good condition; reasonable. CO. 5499.

AIR CONDITIONING UNITS, GE and Carrier, console model, ¾ horsepower, operate on 220 or 110 volts. Additional units now being moved from temporary Government building. A-1 condition; 40 sold in 2 days last week. $159.50. Reserve right to refund if oversold, as total available uncertain. FORD PHOTO SUPPLY, INC., 8th and Pa. ave. nw. RE. 5530.

ANTIQUES—August discount sale. Poster beds, mahog., maple, walnut; drop-leaf tables, mahog., cherry, walnut; marble topped tables; night stands; walnut, cherry, maple; sm. 3-drawer chest. Open every evening till 10. Hilshire Antiques, 7848 Wisconsin ave. OL. 7416.

ANTIQUE bric-a-brac, cut glassware, china, pictures, table, chair. TE. 8167.

Antiques, Special Sale

Big discount sale will last a few more days. We may have to close temporarily with the widening of Wisconsin ave. A few bargain examples: Cherry dl. table, $180, now $125; large pine dl. table, $150, now $90; walnut dl. table, $60, now $30; walnut frame upholstered Va. sofa, $95, now $45; walnut 4-drawer chest, $95, now $55; pine chest, $57.50, now $37.50; walnut secretary at $225, now $140; Welsh and Dutch and corner cupboards, cherry chest, dry sinks, walnut trestle tables, coffee table on old stove irons, marble top tables, washstands, benches, captain's chairs, poster and spool beds full size, lamps and many other pieces of furniture, glass and china, etc. Terms if desired. Free delivery, free parking. Inspection invited. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422. 10 a. m.-9 p. m. Sunday 2-6 p. m.

ANTIQUES—Marbletop console with marble pillars, $150; marbletop tble., 33x37, $50; libr. tble., $15. CO. 5499.

BABY CARRIAGE, Storkline; good condition; $25. TR. 2112.

BABY CARRIAGE, Heywood-Wakefield, $8; baby swing, $5. DE. 1506.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, good condition; reasonable. AX. 2211.

BABY carriage, Storkline; gray; excellent condition; $30. AX. 6890.

BABY CARRIAGE, Heywood-Wakefield, excel. cond., $25; stroller, Siebert, excel. cond., $15. AX. 8850.

BABY CARRIAGE, gray, collapsible, $25; light birch crib, $25; sterilizer, $6. Baby-All; high chair, Thayer, $8; all good condition. TE. 8473.

BABY CARRIAGE, $35; bathinette, $10; bassinet, $4; scales, $6; washing machine, $50. All practically new. OV. 6513.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, prac. new; gray; $30. JO. 3-4486.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BABY CRIB and mattress, $12; high chair, $7; waxed birch; very good cond. WI. 3379.

BABY chifferobe, new cond.; must be seen to be appreciated. OR. 5308.

BABEE-TENDA, like new, $14; carriage, $7; scales, $2. MI. 8073.

BED LEGS for coil springs and box springs, factory to you. We install. Call SLigo 9594.

BED, Simmons, dble., metal frame; spring, mattress; $20. WI. 7062.

BEDS (2), rollaway, 39-inch width, coil springs, good mattress, $20 per bed. OW. 5892.

BED-DAVENPORT, taupe, mohair, spring cushions. Apt. 609, 1819 G st. nw.

BED—Hollywood, clean soft mattress, 39", $30. RE. 4944.

BEDROOM SUITE—5-pc. blond walnut, perfect cond., $250; also student desk, $15. GE. 5575.

BICYCLES, full size, girl's or boy's, excel. cond., $9.50 up. College Park Sport Shop. UN. 4600 or 4673.

BOY SCOUT suits, size 12; boy's coats, suits, size 14-16. CO. 5499.

BOOKS. Two-day estate liquidation sale. Special this week: large libraries from new estates of Hull and Maxwell. Wide variety, 5c to 50c per book for quick sale. Small special lots, 75c and $1. ESTATE BOOK SALES, 1807 H nw., 3d floor; Sunday and Monday only, noon to 10 p. m.

BRITANNICA JR., NEW—Excel. for a 6-year-old. Paid $130. Closest offer to $100. Evenings. TA. 4897.

CAMERA—3¼ by 4¼ Anni. speed Graphic, F: 3.5 Tessar Comour shutter, Kalart R. S. flash gun holder, pack adapter, filters; like new; $200. LO. 5-0179.

CAMERAS, photo and movie equipment, new and used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's. Every known make or model made in U. S. or Europe included. Lowest prices on East Coast. Year guarantee. Pay cash or terms (6 to 18 months). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free Camera Guide. Fine photo finishing. Modern service shop for foreign and domestic cameras, etc. Visit Brenner's complete photo department store, based on 27 years' camera trade experience of Mr. Brenner. See tomorrow. BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

CAMERA—Mercury II and G.E. light meter, $35. HO. 8408.

CAMERA, Graflex, 3¼x4¼, f.29 anti-stigmatic lens, cut film magazine, $150. Ashton 2331.

CHESTS, 2 matching 6-drawer, 50-in. high; perfect cond., $50 for pr. or best offer. GE. 7763.

CHINESE RUG, 9x12, "fetti" blue with beige border, $375; also matching 4x7, $95. TE. 1354.

CHINESE lacquer tea ser., cups, saucers, tray; purchased in Shanghai, $35 or best offer. CH. 6693, 5-8 p. m.

CLOTHING, men's size 40 stout, compl. outfit from pajamas, shirts, suits to topcoat; excellent condition. Reasonable. OR. 0145, morn.

COUCH—Very good condition. SH. 3006.

COUCH (makes bed), 1 week old; cost $120, sell best offer. GL. 2593.

COUCH, large, with handsome slip-cover, in black floral design. DU. 1348.

COUCH AND CHAIR SET, gray, modern, $150; forced to sell, moving out of town. CO. 3314 after 6:30 p. m.

DAVENPORT—Large, like new, wine, tailor-made slip cov., reas. AD. 5958.

DESK—Dark oak, executive, with swivel chair, $40. Secretarial desk and chair, $35. Day phone, SH. 1177; eves., HI. 6781.

DIAMOND RING, from estate; approx. 80/100 ct.; will sacr. GL. 0656.

DIAMONDS—Lady sol. ¾ ct., $100; lady's ¾ ct., $175; man's 1 ct., $200; man's 2 ct., $350; lady's fine 2 ct., $500; man's 2¼ ct., perfect, $550. All prices include mtgs. Trade accepted. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING RM. SUITE, walnut, Duncan-Phyfe, table, 2 leaves, buffet, 5 lyre-back side, 1 armchair; $100. KE. 3-6481.

ELECTRIC RAZOR—Packard, 4 heads; exc. cond., cost, $19.75; sell, $10. AX. 3169.

ELECTRIC TRAIN, passenger and freight, Lionel, with illuminated village on 72 sq. in. table. WA. 5874.

FANS—(2) d.c., Westinghouse, splendid cond. No. 1240, apt. 302. Please call for appt.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 24-hr. service; 8-expos. roll 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FUR COAT, gray, Chinese kidskin, size 14; excel. cond.; $175. GE. 5284.

FURNITURE, stoves, baby furniture all kinds; our prices are lowest; new and used. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURN.—Solid mahogany dining room suite; 8-pc. black lacquered; $130. Limoges China service for 8, $75; sterling silver for 6, $75. Living room, children and bedroom suites, etc. Private home, 4212 Insomar st. nw.

FURN.—2 compl. bedrm. sets, dble. beds, spinet piano, Winthrop desk, mahog. dining set, gate-leg tble.; rugs (2), 9x14, 8x10. WI. 6464.

FURN.—Mahog. piano bench, square French bevelled mirror, $15 ea.; kneehole desk, $35; excel. cond. JO. 3-9081.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

Continued From Preceding Page

FURNITURE OF 2½-ROOM APT. EM. 6044.

FURN.—Bedroom set, painted; twin beds, $35 ea.; bureau, dresser, dressing table, $25 ea.; dbl. bed., box spring, innerspring mattress, $30; mahog. wing chair, $35; 2 oriental rugs, Kazak, $25 ea.; broadloom runner and stair carpet, excel. cond.; 4 pieces; $15 ea., Shown by owner at U. S. storage, 418 10th st. nw., 9 to 5:30 Monday. Phone Sunday, JU. 7521, or Mon., ME. 1843.

FURN.—Hollywood bed, $20; Webster record player, Hallicrafter amplifier, Jensen cab speaker, $35. JA. 4-0495.

FURN.—Must sell today. Take best offer; 3-pc. Kroehler living rm. set; 2-pc. sofa bed set; 6-ft. Crosley refrig. All good cond. Apt. 102, 3314 Chauncey pl., Queenstown, Mt. Rainier.

FURN.—Mahog. chest of drawers, lge. mirror, walnut pie crust table, walnut china closet, coffee table, 2 dining chairs, walnut davenport table, dishes, rugs. AD. 1589.

FURN.—Sideboard, 4 chairs to match, Honduras mah. Sell imme. TA. 0704.

FURN.—Karpen sofa, chair; rockers; radio; Toastmaster, dishes; Commun. silver. Priced for qk. sale. GL. 6834.

FURN.—8 kneehole desks, $8 to $39; cor. cab., new mahog., $135; 4 Mr. and Mrs. dressers, $38 to $78; 15 bookcases, sect. and etc., $8 to $22; 5-pc. chrome set, $39; 5-pc. formica, new, $69; 72 club chairs, fringe bottom, $29 ea. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 3-6969. Open till 9 p. m.

FURN.—Library table, rush bottom chairs, small kit. set; pr. (black-silver) drapes. CO. 5499.

FURN.—Daveno with slip cover, maple dinette set, occasional chair, coffee table, telephone stand and chair, floor lamp; reasonable. Eves., JO. 3-6811.

FURNITURE—Limed oak chest, waterfall front, 4-drawer, 30x17x47", $30; also matching pieces, 2 night tables, 2 vanities, all excel. cond. DU. 6000, Ext. 416, Sunday a. m.; after 6 weekdays.

FURN., lge. round mahog. table, 7 leaves; 2 chairs, lge. sideboard, fair condition, $50. OX. 1169.

FURN.—Bedrm., liv. rm., desk, studio couch, $10; chairs, bookshelves, vacuum, $25, etc., after 11 Sunday. DU. 3878.

FURNITURE—Books, good, reas., liv. rm. chairs, yellow, blue, blond dinette set, RCA chair side radio-phono, chest of drawers, lamps. OR. 2978.

FURN.—Lounge chair, reuphol.; good cond., $15. KE. 3-5188.

FURNITURE UNCLAIMED

Single Hollywood, complete with head board, $17; 6-pce. bedroom suite, antique white, $75; 7-pce. dining-room suite, $75; over-stuffed chair, $14; gate-leg, drop-leaf table, $20; 2-pce. living-room suite, $59; sofa bed, $14; studio couch, $19; 5-pce. dinette set, $25; 5-pce. walnut suite, $58; dresser base, $8; vanity, $10; sofa pillows, 50c ea.; feather pillows, 29c ea. Open daily till 9 p. m.

Hoffmann Upholsterers
2433 18th St. N.W.

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-ins; regular installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. DE. 5670

GAS RANGE—Hardwick de luxe, new condition, top burners never used, glass door, lights, minute minder. Cost, $169.50. Sacrifice for $100, VI. 7514.

GAS RANGES, iceboxes; used, new. Oil, coal, wood ranges. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

GAS RANGE—Glenwood table top, oven control, excel. cond. $60. WI. 2580

GLASSWARE, stemware, perfect condition, 30c each; fine punch bowl, 16 cups, small plates to match, $15. OR. 2978.

GOLF CLUBS—10 stainless steel shafts, left-handed; $55 or best offer. SI. 0189 after 5:30.

GOLF CLUBS, Wilson (Johnny Revolta), used 3 times; 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and putter; 2 and 3 woods; new bag, $40. DI. 0711.

HEARING AID, latest model; well known make. Perfect cond.; sacrifice. OR. 4922.

HOIST, 24-h.p., double drum, with 52-ft. standard heavy duty tubular tower, complete with cage; good cond. WI. 7527.

HOUSEHOLD FURN.—3 rms., 1 yr. old, storage 6 mos.; cost $995; will sell $650 or best offer. OV. 2541.

LOVESEAT—Good condition, "tangray." TA. 9168.

MOVIE camera, 8-mm. Bell & Howell Sportster, f 2.5 lens, matching leather case; $85. WI. 6464.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Baritone horn (B flat, Martin), with case, exc. cond., $100; clarinet (B flat), metal, with case, exc. cond., $25. OW. 3563.

OIL BURNERS—NEW

We will furnish, install and guarantee a well known make oil burner with Minneapolis Honeywell controls and 275-gallon tank. $265. Terms arranged.

CALL MR. JACKSON
L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc.
LI. 3-4300

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desks, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. NW.

PIANOS—Stieff, Vose, Krakauer, Kranich & Bach, Matushek uprights; all in excellent condition and fully guaranteed; $95 and $195. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO—Used full keyboard spinet, $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO RENTALS as low as $1 per week plus cartage on annual basis. Money paid in rental credited to purchase of new piano. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO, Winters "Musette" spinet, excel. cond., $425 or best offer. Also wax birch highchair; very reasonable. OW. 0001.

PIANOS—2 Steinway grands, 3 Knabes, 1 Stieff; all reasonably priced. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO, Acrosonic spinet and console models, built by Baldwin; embodies features of small grands and upright; full resonant tone, responsive action, durability and eye-appealing case designs in mahogany, walnut, ebony, light oak, maple finish. Exclusive at HUGO WORCH, 925 G nw.

PIANO—Upright, repaired and tuned; $65. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO—Webster upright, $30. 5707 Forest rd., Cheverly, Md. UN. 1285.

PIANO — Krakauer spinet, walnut case, floor sample. Original price $874, now specially priced at $595. Free delivery and bench. HUGO WORCH, 925 G st. nw. NA. 4529.

PIANO—Stieff, upright, very good condition, $180. EM. 2182.

PIANO, Stieff baby grand, for rent; good condition; $15 per mo.; also others. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO—Wadsworth Grand, perfect condition, $650. OW. 7594.

PIANO—Kohler & Campbell, small upright. Floor sample, like new. Rare value at $395. Terms. HUGO WORCH, 925 G st. nw. Estab. 1879.

PIANOS—5 small and medium-sized pianos, all less than $100; all tuned to concert pitch and repaired. These prices will be accepted as trade-ins (at the full purchase price) on new pianos any time within 2 years. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANOS—New, Lester, Betsy Ross spinets; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th nw.

PIANO—Knabe, grand, less than 1 year old. In appearance, durability, tone quality and performance is comparable to a new piano, and is fully guaranteed; $1500. Convenient terms. Kitt's, 1333 G st. nw.

PIANO, modern console-type piano, beautiful mahog. case; only $245. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO—Brambach parlor grand, dark mahog., $300. 4112 No. 4th st., Arlington, Va., Apt. 1. GL. 4987.

PIANOS—Spinets, consoles, apt. uprights, 4 Wurlitzers; one each, Jesse French, Gulbransen, Winter Musette, Knabe, Estey, Shoninger, Pianette; $195 up. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

RADIO, Super Pro 210-X, with power supply, $150; Hallicrafters SX-28, $125; RME-45, $80; will trade for television. GL. 4400, Ext. 1197.

REBUILT WASH MACHINES, $25 up. All makes and models. Dillon's Home Appliance, 5034 Rhode Island ave., Hyattsville. UN. 4107.

RECORDER, Presto, K-8; exc. cond., with Brewster FM tuner; $250 complete. DI. 0994.

REFRIGERATOR, used, recond., guaranteed; A-1 terms. J. C. EGGLESTON 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIGERATOR—GE, 8 cu. ft., $60. Good condition. CH. 8534.

REFRIGERATOR showcase with compresser and motor; 6 ft. long, 32 inches wide, 42 inches high; reasonable. Can be seen 2425 Hayden dr., Georgia ave. extended, Silver Sprg. SH. 9826, SLigo 2168.

REFRIG.—Philco, 8 cu. ft.; 1948 model; $150. LU. 3-5091.

REFRIG., Coldspot, 6 cu ft., good cond. $50 or best offer. JO. 3-5671.

REFRIGERATOR—Universal. Good condition, best offer accepted. 11 5th st. N.E. FR. 0986.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel, 8 cu. ft., gas or kerosene; almost new; reasonable. OR. 7698.

REFRIGERATOR, 8.3 ft., freezer locker; 1 year old; excel. cond.; cost $360, sell $225. JO. [illegible]

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

REFRIG., GE, 10-cu. ft., without unit, $15. GE. 8507.

REFRIG., Crosley Shelvador, 10.5 cu. ft. '48 de luxe; freezing compartment; $275. TE. 8316.

REFFRIGERATOR—Large dble. door GE. Best offer. OL. 2191.

REFRIGERATOR—Coldspot, 9 cu. ft. Good condition. $75. GL. 6091.

REFRIG.—Universal, 8½ cu. ft., 50-pound freezer locker, floor sample. Reduced from $320 to $228. TA. 5681.

REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft. Servel, new, $125 or best offer. MI. 5770.

REFRIGERATOR UNIT, ¼-h.p. Brunner Methel unit, brand new; $135. MRS. MARSH, HI. 6262, 4400 Suitland rd.

REFRIG., '48 Westinghouse, 7 cu. ft.; reas. Kit. base cab., $45. EM. 7552.

REFRIG.—Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft., good cond $50. WO. 5993.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel, 7 cu. ft.; good cond., best offer accep. WI. 9111.

REFRIGERATORS, rebuilt, all makes and models, $39.50 up. DILLON HOME APPLIANCE CO., 5034 Rhode Island ave. UN. 4107.

REFRIGERATORS, elec., used, $10 and up; serviceable and unserviceable. 1242 6th st. sw.

REFRIG.—6-ft. Crosley; good cond.; must sell today; Apt. 102, 3314 Chauncey pl., Queenstown, Mt. Rainier.

RIFLE—Winchester, model 70, 30-06. New. $100. LO. 5-0179.

RODIN JEWELS announce their reopening with many unusual pieces brought back from their recent tour. RODIN JEWELS, 808 17th st. nw.

RUGS and carpeting, handmade to suit your decorative scheme; also finest quality wool strips for making your own. Colonial Rug & China Studio, 1020 E. 75th st. Way, Kansas City, Mo.

RUGS—Amer. orient. (Gulistan) 9x18, also matching scatter rugs 3x5 and 3x9. Fine cond. GE. 2225 after 1 p. m.

RUG, 9x12, Persian; going overseas; sacrifice, $235. OW. 7529.

SEWING MACHINES, sale or rent; expert repairs. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SHOES—Cancellation; hundreds of styles; men, women, children; outfit your family in famous name shoes: Mademoiselle, Paradise, Bonwit Teller, De Liso, Town and Country, Jarman, Bates, Roblee, Edwards, Play Poise, etc. Save 50% or more. Shop here in air-cooled comfort. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw., second floor. Open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2521.

SINK, custom-built stainless steel, cabinets optional; reas. OR. 5308.

SILVER, Nobility quad. plt. sterling, 6 pl. setting and serving pc., bought recently; "Reverie," tarnish-proof chest. Falls Church 4467.

SNOWBALL, cotton candy, popcorn, peanut, nut, potato chip machinery. New and reconditioned. JONES, 131 Vine st., Philadelphia 6, Pa.

SOFA BED and matching chair. Call OW. 1040.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI

STENOGRAPH MACHINE, new condition; carton of paper and books. $50 or best offer. RE. 2323, Ext. 602.

TABLE, large cocktail, Hathaways, mahog., tooled leather top. GL. 8425.

TABLE, dropleaf, gateleg, and 2 matching chairs; best offer. HI. 4898.

TELEVISION, 3 mos. old; push button; reas.; 10-in. screen. AX. 2732.

TELEVISION SET—Tble. model Capehart, with 10-in. screen, 3 mo. old, $445 set; sell for $300 inc. aerial, 9 mo. guar. Moving outside television area. JO. 3-8737.

TELEVISION, Emerson "606", going overseas; sacrifice, $190. OW. 7529.

TOOLS, entire home woodworking shop; $300; excellent condition. See to appreciate. VI. 2756.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45, 6-mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. Wkdys., Sun. till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TRANSITS—3 unused instruments, complete with accessories; priced low. EM. 2907.

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS — Underwood standard No. 4, $25, works O. K.; Underwood No. 5, $35, O. K.; Remington portable, $27.50; Burroughs adding machine, portable, $65; Barrett elec. adding machine, $125; Royal standard, late model, bargain $100; perfect. Many others. OFFICE MACHINES CO., cor. 13th and I. RE. 2828.

TYPEWRITER, new Underwood standard; perfect cond., $85 or best offer. SI. 0189 after 5:30.

VACUUM cleaner, GE. Del. Upright, all attachments. Never used. Private owner, bought for new home, now transferred. List price $88.75, must sac. for best offer. EM. 5333.

VACUUM CLEANER, Singer, 1 year old, upright, and hand cleaner with attach.; orig. $110; sacrifice for $60 or best offer. SLigo 5403.

WASH. MACH.—Taylor, jr., apt. size, perf. cond. $16. CO. 4235.

WASHER—ABC automatic, $50 or best offer. TU. 1490.

WASHING MACH.—Kenmore, white enamel, water pump, $25. DE. 1565.

WASHER, automatic Launderall; per. cond.; cost $299.95; sell, $150, incl. moving and installation. GE. 7676.

WASHER, apt. size, Taylor Jr., hardly used, $25. AX. 8850.

WASHER—Bendix automatic, $50 or best offer. WA. 7246.

WASHER, Easy, whirldry, apt. size, good cond., $45 or best offer. TE. 7094.

WATER HEATERS, 30-gallon, fully automatic, Hoffman, gas-fired, only $63.50. Heating Equipment Wholesale Co., 514 2d st. nw. EX. 3424.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

ANTIQUE jewelry, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. Schiller's, E st. at 9th st. nw.

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china and other household effects.
DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE
1335 G St. N.W. ST. 7496.

CAMERA, Leica, Contax or other 35-mm. type; accessories urgently wanted. RE. 2434. Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p. m.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free Parking. RE. 2434.

ENLARGER, 4x5, with lens and condenser system. KI. 8-9145.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 918 New York ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A KAHN, INC., 57 years at 935 F st. nw.

FRENCH language records. Want set of Holt spoken language series. OR. 0528.

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311, or bring to 804 F st. nw.

AUTO PAINTING 92

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

HIGHEST PRICES paid for furniture of all kinds. DU. 5136, ME. 5861.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

OLD-FASHIONED picture frames, clocks, china, furniture, glassware, antiques, silverware. EM. 4205.

PIANOS WANTED—Colonial Piano Co. pays highest cash prices. Phone NA. 4870.

SEWING MACHINES
WE PAY MORE. UN. 7300.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals

Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.

Wash Rag & Bag Co.
215 L St. SW. DI. 8007

WE BUY & SELL

Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.

MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113, ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

BAY BOAT, 30 ft. with marine engine, $450. NO. 8895.

CHESAPEAKE BAY Dead Rise cruiser, 39 ft., 11-ft. beam; sleeps 6; nice galley and head; in good condition. Call AP. 0708.

CRUISING houseboat, 45x14x2 ft. 10 in.; 150 h.p.; speed 10-15 knots; a palatial home afloat; in commission; $5,000 for quick sale. Walworth, Georgetown, Md.

CHRIS-CRAFT, 16 ft., utility, 60 h.p. $1300. NO. 3366.

BOAT FOR SALE

47-foot boat; pilot house. Splendid condition. Chrysler marine motor, new last year; fresh-water hookup. Splendid boat for fishing parties; fully equipped. Can be seen Cambridge, Md., at George T. Johnson's Shipyard. For particulars, call Emerson C. Harrington jr., attorney, Cambridge 51.

RICHARDSON cabin cruiser; sleeps 5; stainless steel galley, radio, extras; excel. cond.; sac., $2,400. AD. 4975.

SLOOP—Aux. cabin, 18'x7'3", Marine motor, 2 bunks, $700, or any reas. offer. RA. 6798, DI. 8595.

WE BUY AND SELL

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC. PAWN TICKETS.

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339.
FREE PARKING

$450 BUYS 17 ft. cruiser, 2 berths, excel. cond. ME. 5352.

36-FT. WHEELER 3-cabin cruiser; sleeps 6; new Packard, R. D., auxiliary power, cabin heater, 2 mahog. dressers, dinghy, many extras. Priced far below market at $3,990. FA. 5176.

20-FT. PENN YAN RUNABOUT, with Grey 75-horsepower engine; speed 40 m.p.h.; seats 6 persons. Call FR. 2510.

FARM AND GARDEN 82

Stark Brothers Nurseries

Order your nursery stock now, while all varieties are plentiful, for early fall planting. J. Y. E. Allen, 433 3d st. ne. FR. 3297. Authorized representative.

FARM MACHINERY 83

TRACTOR, John Deere. Good as new. V. O. Has been run only about 80 hours. $1,100 (new; cost $2,300). GL. 1196 eves.

AVIATION 85

FAILING HEALTH necessitates selling airplane, Culver V, cruises 120 m.p.h., low operating cost, good condition. OR. 5053 after 7 p. m.

1948 Piper Vagabond, dual control, approx. 125 hrs.; 2-way radio; perf. cond.; $1,295. SLigo 3953.

MOTORCYCLES 86

LOOKS SHARP—is sharp, Harley-Davidson, 1940 "61", O.H.V.; $375 or best offer. HO. 1024.

MOTOR BIKE, late 1948 Whizzer on heavy Schwinn bike; new condition; sell, $169. SLigo 3864.

YOU TOO CAN—

Enjoy cool breezes riding one of our used motorcycles. $100 up. New Triumph AJS and Matchless.

For Immediate Delivery
Trade — Terms

Allied Motorcycles
912 8th St. N.W.
RE. 5073

TRAILERS, SALE 87

CAMPING, 2-wheel bed, storage space, new top; $250. OW. 6660, OW. 5824.

HOUSE TRAILER, 16-ft., fully equip.; must sell. Mr. Scott, WA. 9758.

TRAILER, excellent cond., 3-room Schult, 27 ft., 1946 model, with dolly. $1,400. FA. 7461.

NATIONAL TRAILER—Late '48, 27 ft., 3 rms., exc. cond., $2300. 328 LaVerne ave., Alex., Va. OV. 0013, will sacrifice.

SPORTSMAN, aluminum sleeping trailer, for two, kit. facilities priced reas. Call SH. 4660.

ZIMMER TRAILER SALES
ALL METAL
THREE YEARS TO PAY

(4 MI. SOUTH OF ALEX., U. S. HIGHWAY NO. 1)

CALL—TE. 9853

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS—1936 models and up; cars, trucks, taxis; most reasonable rates.

ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

AUTO PAINTING 92

CAR PAINTED $35.95 UP
Baked—Price Depends On Size, Roughness, Finish Desired

CONVERTIBLE TOPS $32 UP
MADE TO ORDER—INSTALLED
Upholstery—Mats—Seat Covers
GENERAL AUTO PAINTER
[illegible] L St. N.W. ST. 3687
Open [illegible] days 8 p.m. Also Sat. Sun.

Auto Parts—Service 91

COMPLETE OLDSMOBILE SERVICE
Knox Oldsmobile Co.
7 N. Y. AVE. N.E. RE. 6444.

TRUCKS, SALE 93

DODGE—10 mos. old, pick-up, 1-ton capacity, $1100, cash or trade for car equal value. OR. 0671.

Studebaker '49

2-ton cab and chassis completely equipped with dual horns, hill holder; oil filter; rear view mirror. 2-750 by 20, 8 ply tires, front 4-825 by 20, 10 ply tires rear. Buy now from:

Lee D. Butler, Inc.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110

New '49

display model Studebaker 1-ton pick-up only 1 left; never before has this rugged truck been offered at such a low price; fully equipped, unit sells for $1425

lists at $1740

Lee D. Butler, Inc.
1121 21st st., n.w. DI. 0110

¾-Ton Pick-up

Less than 200 miles, as demonstrator. Brand new '49 Studebaker; dark green; fully equipped, Aug. clearance sale price, $1395.

Only One of Its Kind Left!

Lee D. Butler, Inc.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110

Studebaker '49

1-ton chassis, shock absorbers, oil filters, 2,700 by 20, 8-ply tires, take advantage of our August clearance sale. Come in and buy from:

Lee D. Butler, Inc.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110

TRUCK BARGAINS

'47 Dodge, ½-ton panel	$745
'42 Chev. ½-ton stake	$695
'41 Chev. ½-ton panel	$495
'39 Dodge 1½-ton van	$345
'39 Chevrolet, 1½-ton chassis and cab	$295

Barry-Pate Motor Co.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. RE. 7878

Attention!

Dry cleaning, laundry and Service business's

Here is your truck!

Beautiful new '49 Studebaker, merchandise type, step and drive panel, heavy duty 1-ton chassis with all equipment. All steel, Brandt body, measuring over 9 ft. behind driver,

yours for $2075

in our August clearance sale

lists for $2600

Lee D. Butler, Inc.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

ALL CASH up to $1,000 for good prewar car. OR. 8551, 5120 Wis. ave.

HELP

We are desperate for at least 450 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point; immediate cash; no delays.

HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer. NA. 9850.

JEEP, military, by private party; must be in good condition and priced reas.; will pay all cash. NO. 0790.

OKLAHOMA DEALER

Desperate for '49 Chevrolet and other postwar cars and nice prewar cars. Will furnish cash to take delivery and pay bonus.

M. & H. AUTO SALES
7614 Ga. Ave. N.W., D. C. GE. 7666.

WANTED—'40, '41 Chevrolets. Town & Country Motors, 5336 Wisc. ave. nw. OR. 0100.

USED CARS WANTED—Prefer 1936 models and up. Town & Country Motors, 5336 Wisc. ave. nw. OR. 0100.

HOW MUCH do you want for your car? We have the cash and we want the cars. A few dollars over the market makes no difference to us and could make you very happy. Call

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN
263 Carroll St., T. P., GE. 3300, 3303.

IF YOU HAVE a clean car which you desire to sell quick for highest cash price call me now; any model '41 to '49 inclusive. Car must be in nice condition and popular make.

SAM WINSBORO
1111 18TH ST. N.W.
DI. 5803 or DI. 4722.

LOST

$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from

ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block south of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787

ALL CASH for good clean cars. '36 models and up.

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO.
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 2877

AUTO PAINTING 92

"NEW CAR PRIDE"

★ ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE AUTO PAINTING ESTABLISHMENTS OFFERS AN ENTIRELY NEW FACTORY METHOD COMPLETE REFINISH JOB IN ONLY

8 HOURS

Our Time-Saving Departmental System of Operation Plus a Recently Installed 22,000-Watt Bake Oven Permits Central to Offer More Value Per Dollar

ANY CAR $37.75 ANY COLOR

The Same High Quality Material and Workmanship That Washington's Most Exacting Motorists Have Paid as High as $100.00 for Can Now Be Yours at a Price You Can Afford

WE INVITE YOUR PERSONAL INSPECTION OF OUR NEW AND MODERN PLANT

Central Auto Painters
14 H STREET N.E. (North Capitol at H Sts.) RE. 7908
OPEN SUNDAY OPEN EVENINGS

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

AUSTIN, A. 40—1949, mileage only 2,500; price, $1,350. Call OL. 7018.

BUICK—1948 Dynaflow Roadmaster for sale by estate; only 5000 miles; completely equipped, including blow-out-proof innertubes; $2,395 or best offer. Call NA. 5397, bet. 9 and 4.

BUICK—'39 2-door Special. Original finish; perfect mechanical condition; $545. ALEXANDRIA NASH "LOT," 1705 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2330. Open until 9 p. m.

BUICK—1937 2-door Sedan; good condition; $300. WA. 3142.

BUICK—1941 4-door Super; very clean car; priced for quick sale, $750. GL. 5448.

BUICK—1940 Club Coupe; r. & h., new paint, good tires, clean, good running car; $550 cash or best offer. HO. 3614. 1724 Douglas st. ne.

BUICK—'48 sedan, fully equipped, including whitewall tires. Priced at about $1000 under list price, $1695.

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO.
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 2877

BUICK—'48 Roadmaster, dynaflow sedan, 15,000 miles., perfect cond., pvt. $2075. Best offer. JU. 7-7953.

BUICK '48 ROADMASTER

Sedan, dark green, radio, heater, slip covers, white sidewalls, perfect condition. 1-owner. MUST SELL TO SETTLE ESTATE. $1900. GE. 1127.

BUICK—1948 Dynaflow sedan; also has radio, heater, white side-wall tires, sun visor. A 1-owner car. Shows very best of care; terms up to 24 months; CCC guar., $2165. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

BUICK—'39 Conv. Cpe. Rebuilt motor. New battery, tires, clutch; $625 or best offer. NO. 7490, 7 to 9 p. m.

BUICK '38 SPECIAL

Low mileage; good tires; only 2 owners; new battery; motor job, $295. OV. 4734 eves.

BUICK—'36 "61" sedan; exc. mech. cond.; 4 new tires; r. and h.; $175. LU. 3-3168.

BUICK—'42 2-dr. sedan. Will take trade-in allowance. $495.

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO.
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 2877

BUICK—1941 Sedanette; r. and underseat htr., defroster; exc. buy, owner needs cash; $595. DU. 5637, Ext. 403, bet. 7-8 p. m.

CADILLAC—'48 sedan, model 62. Equipment includes radio, heater, hydramatic drive and custom built tires. Here is real quality, in practically new car. Terms, up to 24 months. CCC guarantee. Price $3175. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d. st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—'46 sedan. This popular model "62" has radio, heater and hydramatic drive. Unusual clean condition inside and out. Shown best of care. CCC guarantee. Liberal terms. Priced $1965. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CHEV.—'49 maroon 2-dr. sed., extras; 3000 mi.; perf., $1675; owner. TU. 0467.

CHEVROLET—'41 4-dr. sedan, good running condition. $225 cash. 1112 No. Garfield st., Arlington. OW. 9185.

CHEV.—'41 bus. cpe. Looks good, runs well, ideal for carrying children, pets, etc. $475. FA. 7883.

CHEVROLET—'41 conv., r.&h., clean, 1 owner, exc. mech. cond., $645. Greenbelt 3927.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-dr. Sedan; excel. tires, heater; dependable transp. $195 or best offer. TW. 0909.

CHEVROLET—'49's; immed. delivery; most body styles, colors; $1,745. MORRIS & HUGHES, Wholesalers 7614 Ga. Ave., D. C. GE. 7666.

CHEVROLET—'38; radio and heater; new generator, brakes and paint; excellent running condition; $295. AX. 2303.

CHEV.—1948 4-dr. 2-tone Spt. Sedan; General tires, full accessories; 9,500 miles; $1,495 without radio; $1,595 with radio. CH. 4060.

CHEVROLET—'40 conv. coupe, maroon, black top, heater, seat covers, $495. COX MOTOR CO., 5002 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 1220.

CHRYSLER—1941, by original owner; 4-door, fluid drive Sedan; exc. cond.; driven less 37,000 mi.; r. & h.; Lifeguard tubes; $895. OR. 6550.

CHRYSLER—1939 4-dr. Sedan; buyer to assume low financing obligations; exceptional buy. SH. 9430, 219 Audrey lane se., Glass Manor.

CHRYSLER—1941 Coupe; r. & h.; fully equipped; $575. 16-D Crescent rd., Greenbelt, Md.

CHRYSLER—'46 New Yorker; radio, heater, 4 new tires; 31,000 orig. mi.; in perfect cond.; $1650. Will finance. SH. 1843.

DE SOTO—1939 4-door; radio, heater, overdrive; good condition; must sacrifice; $350. SH. 8554.

DE SOTO—'41 custom 4-door sedan, dark blue original finish; 41,862 miles; Philco radio, comfort master heater and defrosters, air-foam cushions, seat covers, fluid drive and automatic transmission; looks and runs right, $650. SLigo 1977.

FORD—1940 smart black conv. Club Cabriolet—R&H., excel. cond. $750 cash. HO. 9264.

FORD—'47 Station Wagon, radio, heater, $1200 cash. Call owner. DI. 2463.

FORD—1948 de luxe convert., r.&h., w.-w. tires, special tubes, 23,000 mi.; excel. cond., $1400. OV. 3258.

FORD—'40 2-door. New motor, w.w. tires, radio; $600 or best offer. SLigo 9274 or AT. 5678, aft. 7:30 p.m.

FORD—1948 conv.; black; all accessories. Call Mattern, WO. 9852. See at 3800 Porter nw.; $1495.

FORD—1946 V-8 sport convertible coupe; many extras; snappiest car in town, $1,295. CAPITOL MOTOR CO. (Packard), 7901 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 9834.

FORD—'37 Tudor. New clutch seat covers; 1 owner, good mtr., paint, tires; $250 cash. OL. 9196.

FORD—'48 super de luxe "8" club coupe. Dark blue, excel. cond., family growing, needs large car. Phone OR. 8565.

FORD—Model A Coupe; new tires, new paint, new battery, new seat covers, seal beam lights, pickup body, which can be removed; passed Va. State inspection; $185. DI. 6136.

FORD—1949 Tudor, custom "8", maroon, purchased July 27; 350 miles; $1,750. SLigo 5388.

FORD—'49 custom club coupe. A real nice one, light grey, clean inside, has large luggage compartment. CCC guarantee. Terms, up to 24 months Price $1665. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

FORD—1946 special de luxe convertible, r.&h.; excel. cond.; $1350 or best offer; sacrifice; owner leaving country. NO. 6028.

FORD—1941 "8" 2-door sedan. Original finish like new; seat covers; mechanically perfect. Written guarantee. ALEXANDRIA NASH "LOT," 1705 Mt. Vernon ave. AL. 2330. Open until 9 p. m.

FORD—'41 Station Wagon, super dlx., excel cond.; 1947 motor; will trade for lot, D. C. vic., or other valuable property. PA. 1642, after 1 p. m.

FORD—'48 Tudor, grey, r.&h., 22,000 carefully driven miles. Owner leaving U. S. Must sell. $1275. WI. 1425.

FORD—'49, custom "8" 2-dr. maroon, new car cond. $1675. UN. 1039.

FRAZER—1947
4-DOOR SEDAN

Lustrous black finish, all extras. Sacrifice at $1145.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN
263 Carroll St., Tak. Pk. GE. 3303.

HUDSON—'41 "6" sedan. Radio and heater. Looks and runs to suit you. Don't let the low price fool you. $395.

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO.
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 2877

LASALLE—1938 4-dr. sedan; exc. motor; good condition. $400. 3944 Benning rd. ne. FR. 0858.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'39 4-dr. sed; r.&h., rebuilt engine, new paint, seat covers. Make offer. SH. 4027.

LINCOLN—1949 sport sedan, 4-door; fully equipped; low mileage; immaculate condition; $2,495 or best offer. Diplomat must dispose. AD. 3602.

M. G.—'49, 4700 careful miles, 3-mo.-old, green with beige leather. Turn signals. $2100. NO. 3014.

M. G.—'48, TC English sports car, green with green leather, perf. cond.; less than 8000 mi.; extras. OR. 8996.

MERCURY '49 club sedan, has everything, like new $1,995, liberal trade. CAPITOL MOTOR CO., (Packard), 7901 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., SH. 9834.

MERCURY—'39 2-door; r.&h.; excel. cond.; new paint; $435 or best offer. FA. 7086.

MERCURY—1949 convertible Coupe; tan; w.s.w.; 7,000 mi.; r. and h., defroster, overdrive, Pendex turn signals, push-button windows, etc. Smith, OW. 6660, OW. 5824.

NASH—'38 4-dr., black, 1-owner, good condition, under 50,000 miles, $285 or best offer. OX. 0204 Monday.

NASH—'49 Airflite "600" 4-door green sedan. Twin-bed feature; seat covers; air conditioned; heater; $1965. Liberal trade allowance; ⅓ down, balance 24 months. Alexandria Nash Corp., Montgomery at No. St. Asaph st. Open eves. until 9. AL. 2330.

OLDS—1949 "76" convertible; fully equipped; excel. cond.; like new; $2,300 or best offer. UN. 8213.

OLDSMOBILE, '41, club sedan; new engine, good tires, $565.

Armstrong Motors, Inc.
6503 Georgia Ave. NW., TA. 5000

OLDS—'42 "66" club coupe; new motor; radio and heater; excellent condition; $700. SH. 1692.

OLDSMOBILE—'48 de luxe 4-door sedan, model "98," complete with radio, heater and hydramatic drive. Terms, up to 24 months. CCC guarantee. Price $2285. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

OLDSMOBILE—'47 conv., model "68," hydramatic, and all extras, low mileage, excel. cond., orig. owner. Opportune buy. FA. 0438.

OLDSMOBILE—1949 de luxe sedan, model 98, Rocket engine, radio, heater, Hydramatic drive and other de luxe features. Just traded on new Cadillac. A real opportunity. Terms up to 24 months. CCC Guarantee, $2695. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—"76" 1948 de luxe club sedan; beautiful two-tone tan; in new-car condition throughout; fully equipped; best of care by one owner; $1,800. CH. 7500, Ext. 327, or DI. 4048.

OLDSMOBILE—'40 4-dr. sed.; h., seat cover, new rubber; mileage 60,000; one owner. $545 or best offer. GE. 4791.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 "98" 4-dr. sedan. Radio, heater. Purchased from original owner. Very nice condition. $695.

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO.
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 2877

PACKARD—1937; $350; 6-cyl., 4-dr. Sedan; heater, seat covers; fine condition. TU. 2113.

PACKARD—'48 "8" dlx. acces. 14,000 mi. Clean. Below book price. DI. 4704. Vallee, message if out.

PACKARD '48 de luxe sedan, extra low mileage, 30-day new car guarantee, $1,995. CAPITOL MOTOR CO., (Packard), 7901 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md., SH. 9834.

PACKARD—'39 conv.; r. and h.; good trans.; $350. Call OW. 4036.

PLYMOUTH—'38 4-dr. sedan; r. and running cond.; $350. CO. 3289.

PLYMOUTH—1947 special de luxe 4-door; r. and h.; one owner; $1,295. 2002 Klingle rd. nw.

PLYMOUTH—'38 4-dr. sedan; r. and h.; good cond.; $300. SH. 5876.

PLYMOUTH—1941 newly painted coupe; excellent motor; written guarantee; $545. ALEXANDRIA NASH "LOT," 1705 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2330. Open until 9 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-dr. Sedan; good motor, good tires; reasonable. Call after 3 p. m., WA. 5913.

PLYMOUTH—'48 4-dr. de luxe; r. and h., seat covers; low mileage; reas.; one owner (leaving town). CH. 4817.

PLYMOUTH—'41 special de luxe 4-dr., radio, heater, clean original finish. 1 owner. $595 or best offer. OW. 5601.

PLYMOUTH—'40 2-dr. sedan, good condition. Must sacrifice. Owner leaving town. $350. 222 Eye st. se.

PLYMOUTH—1946 conv. spec. dlx., r.&h., genuine leather seats; excel. cond., $1275 or best offer. EM. 7708.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4-dr., '46 engine, h., good tires, good transp., ex-taxi, $275 cash. Must sell. OL. 1935.

PONTIAC—1948 de luxe; r. and h.; seat covers; $1,700 or best offer. RA. 9273.

PONTIAC—'40 Torpedo "8," black, 4-dr., radio and heater. Family car; well cared for. $525. FA. 6537.

PONTIAC—1947 Torpedo "8" 4-door sedan; dark blue and gray finish, plastic seat covers, r.&h., wheel disc, white tires; car in exc. cond.; terms can be arranged, $1395. GL. 1385.

PONTIAC—'49 2-dr. sedan, "Streamliner" de luxe "6", r.&h., hydramatic, nylon seat covers, all extras, 3 mos. old, 3300 miles., carries 30-mo. new car life guar. Orig. owner. $2375. Call Monday, TE. 4055.

'46 PONTIAC
Sedanette

R. & h.; beautiful gray finish; A-1 condition throughout.

$1,345—$450 Down

ROYAL MOTORS—PACKARD
4430 Conn. Ave.
Open 9 Till 9

CHEVROLET—1948

Fleetmaster, 4-door sedan, another beautiful 1-owner, low mileage used car traded in on a new Studebaker, gun-metal finish, r.& h., clock, fog lights, new slip covers, attractively priced at $1595; no trade required. Terms, guaranteed.

LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110.

'49 PACKARD
4-Door De Luxe

This car has less than 2000 miles. New-car guarantee.

$2,295—$765 Down

ROYAL MOTORS—PACKARD
4430 Conn. Ave.
Open 9 Till 9

STUDEBAKER—1949

Regal de luxe convertible coupe; executive's personal car; carefully driven and loaded with accessories: overdrive, radio, climatizer, whitewalls, U. S. Royal Master tires, [illegible] condition. Attractively priced at $2695.

LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

Pontiac, 1949 (Sedanette)

STREAMLINER "8" DE LUXE Equipped: practically brand new. Genuine bargain at $2145.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN
263 Carroll St., Tak. Pk. GE. 3303.

PONTIAC—'46 4-door sedan, radio and heater, seat covers, low mileage, guaranteed. 1-owner car, $1195. ARMSTRONG MOTORS, INC. 6503 Georgia Ave. N.W., TA. 5000.

STUDEBAKER—1948 4-door sedan, Champion. Clean and new looking; a 1-owner, low mileage car. Terms up to 24 months. CCC guarantee. Priced $1575. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw., NA. 3300.

FOUND

We are not out of business! We just moved to a new and better location. 4031 Old Dominion dr., in Cherrydale. CH. 7112.

Boulevard Motors, Inc.

STATION WAGON
CHEVROLET '49

Attractive oak and steel 4-door, 8-passenger model with maroon hood, top and fenders; driven only 3000 miles. New-car guarantee. Save $200.

CHEVY CHASE MOTORS
7725 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda.
OL. 6100.

DODGE—1947

De luxe 2-door sedan. In perfect condition, another 1-owner, low mileage used car, traded in on a new Studebaker; custom push-button radio, Chrysler Mopar h.-w. heater, fluid drive, slip covers. Car has been driven only 13,000 miles. Exceptional value; $1565.

LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110.

'48 PACKARD
Super Convertible

The best of the convertibles; fully equipped; excellent condition.

$2,295—$765 Down

ROYAL MOTORS—PACKARD
4430 Conn. Ave.
Open 9 Till 9

STUDEBAKER—1949

Regal de luxe Landcruiser sedan. Company demonstrator; carefully driven less than 4000 miles. Beautiful willow green finish; overdrive, radio, climatizer. Trade $250. Full price $2500. New-car guarantee.

LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110.

'48 PACKARD
CUSTOM 4-DOOR

This car is "Packard's" finest car; fully equipped; like new throughout; $3595; $835 down.

ROYAL MOTORS—Packard
4430 Connecticut Ave.
Open Sunday and Eves. 9 Till 9.

FORD—1948

Special de luxe 4-door sedan. Another beautiful 1-owner, low mileage used car traded in on a new Studebaker; beautiful gunmetal finish; r. & h.; spotless upholstery. Another absolutely perfect car. Priced for quick sale; $1495.

LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110.

'48 PONTIAC
Streamliner Convertible

R. & h.; hydramatic drive; plastic covers; [illegible]

$1895—$635 Down

ROYAL MOTORS—PACKARD
4430 Conn. Ave.
Open 9 Till 9

'47 CHEVROLET
2-Door

1 owner; low mileage; excellent condition.

$1,295—$435 Down

ROYAL MOTORS—PACKARD
4430 Conn. Ave.
Open 9 Till 9

BUICK—'41—$495
Sedanette

SMILING SAM
"Miles of Smiles"
1829 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

STUDEBAKER '48

Commander convert.; r., h., w.w. tires, all extras; $1875 ($950 below actual cost), MI. 4953.

STUDEBAKER—1940 2-door Champion; heater; by original owner, a mechanic; excellent condition; $400. GL. 3159.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Dictator 4-dr. Sedan; radio, heater, defroster; good paint; good motor; $250. WI. 2307.

WILLY'S JEEPSTER, 1949
"FLOOR SAMPLE"

One of the sportiest little cars in town. Very economical. $1395.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN
263 Carroll St., Tak. Pk. GE. 3303.

VALUES on late model cars at ALCORN MOTORS, 6920 Lee Highway, Falls Church. FA. 6634.

Studebaker (49)
Demonstrator

Regal de luxe land cruiser with many extras including overdrive, radio, climatizer, whitewall tires, etc.; carefully driven only few thousand miles; new-car title, attractive deal to buyer with or without trade.

Regal de luxe convertible coupe with many extras including overdrive, radio, climatizer, whitewall tires, wheel discs, etc.; weatherproof leather upholstery; smart looking and economical; new-car title; attractive deal to buyer with or without trade.

Lee D. Butler
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110

STUDEBAKER—1948

"Champion" 4-door. Original maroon finish; radio, climatizer. This is about the most popular used car on the market today. Guaranteed; $1595.

LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110.

'48 PLYMOUTH
4-Door

Beautiful black finish; A-1 condition.

$1,395—$465 Down

ROYAL MOTORS—PACKARD
15 Kennedy St. N.W.
TU. 3200—9 Till 9

CADILLAC—'41—$995

A Plus Value

SMILING SAM
"Miles of Smiles."
1829 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

'49 FORD
Custom 2-Door

R. & h.; beautiful extras; like new throughout.

$1,805—$565 Down

ROYAL MOTORS—PACKARD
15 Kennedy St. N.W.
TU. 3200—9 Till 9

LOOK! READ! ACT! SAVE!

All Prices Slashed and We Mean

s-l-a-s-h-e-d!!

'41 Packard Club Coupe	$565
'41 Packard Club Coupe	$475
'40 Pontiac Torpedo "8" 4-dr.	$445
'39 Pontiac 4-dr., like new motor	$345
'39 Pontiac 4-dr.	$195
'36 Pontiac 4-dr., marvelous condition	$195

(THESE PRICES THIS WEEK-END ONLY)

KLEIN MOTORS
23rd & M Sts N.W.
EX. 8969

OVER 100
OWNER-RATED
FINE CARS
LOGAN
1111 18th St. N.W.
DI. 5803

Billhimer & Palmer

'49 Ford 2-dr., low mileage	$1595
'47 Chev. Aero 2-dr. like new	1395
'47 Ford 2-dr. Spec. Dlx., low mileage	1395
'46 Fords, 2 to choose from	1095
'42 Chevrolet 2-dr. Htr. Seat cov.	595
'37 Chev. Cpe. Htr. & seat cov.	145

4801 BALTIMORE AVE. HYATTSVILLE WA. 8777
5421 ANNAPOLIS RD. HYATTSVILLE WA. 0902

M-I-G-H-T-Y V-A-L-U-E-S
at
ATLAS MOTORS

'47 PACKARD 4 DOOR	$895
'41 CHRYSLER 2 DOOR	$595

and
for 'cycle enthusiasts
'48 Indian model 74
(plenty of chrome)
weekend only—$595
804 Bladensburg Road N.E.
TR. 9-2-7-9

WILSON BOULEVARD
AUTO SALES, INC.
1535 Wilson Boulevard, Arl., Va.
(for Sunday Only)

'49 Ford Cust. "8" Club Coupe. R&H	$1595
'48 Oldsmobile "68" Conv. Hydr. R&H	$1595
'47 Buick Roadmaster 4-Door. R&H	$1595
'47 Buick Super 4-Door. R&H	$1495
'47 Buick Super Sedanette; black. R&H	$1495
'47 Chevrolet Fleetline Aero. R&H	$1395
'47 Studebaker Regal De Luxe Sed. R&H	$1395
'47 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan. Equipped	$1295
'47 Oldsmobile "76" Sedanette, Hydr. R&H	$1295
'47 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 2-Door. R&H	$1295
'46 Ford "8" 2-Door Sedan. Equipped	$895
'46 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Door. R&H	$995
'46 Oldsmobile "76" Sedan. Hydr. R&H	$1095
'41 Packard Convertible Coupe	$395
'41 Dodge 4-Door Sed. R&H. Extra clean	$495
'39 Buick Special 4-Door. Clean	$395
'39 Ford Tudor "85". Clean	$295
'39 Plymouth 4-Door. Clean	$295

WILSON BOULEVARD
AUTO SALES, INC.
CASH, TRADE, or TERMS
OW. 3050 CH. 1109

SPURRIER'S
NEW
USED CAR LOT

The Most Beautiful Used Car Lot in the Metropolitan Area —One and ¼ Acres all Hard Surface.

'48 CHEVROLET Aero Sedan	$1495
'48 CHEVROLET Conv. Club Cpe.	$1695
'47 CHEVROLET Sedan	$1195
'47 HUDSON Sedan	$1095
'46 PONTIAC Sedan	$1095
'47 FORD Super Del. 4-Dr.	$1195
'47 DE SOTO Custom Sedan	$1445
'42 PACKARD Super Sedan	$1395
'42 Packard De Luxe 8 Sedan	$695
'41 PLYMOUTH	$595
'42 STUDEBAKER "Champion" Sedan	$625
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'48 Ford Super "8" 2-dr. [illegible]	$1495
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'47 Buick Cust. 4-dr. [illegible]	$1445
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'47 Plymouth spec. d. l. 4-dr. [illegible]	$1425
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'41 Dodge convertible [illegible]	$695
'40 Olds "6" 4-dr. [illegible]	$595
'41 Buick Super 4-dr. [illegible]	$825
'41 Chrysler Royal Club [illegible]	$795
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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1949

To A Woman, It's Elementary

Men Who Would Know Diplomacy Might Study Wives

By Elizabeth Maguire

"DEXTERITY in securing advantages" defines diplomacy in Webster's dictionary. And when chic, beauty, and charm combine, dexterity is inevitable. So it follows that brightest flowers in fields of diplomacy are frequently feminine.

In Washington's galaxy of international beauties, a few stand out in a rare orbit of their own. It may be a striking profile, a beautiful soul, or a good dressmaker, but for some reason, attention is caught and captured by a small dozen.

Without the slightest briefing on "who is she," one's gaze will take a direct course in Mme. Bonnet's direction. Whether she's in Constitution Hall, at a crowded reception, or in a traffic jam, the wife of the French Ambassador transforms everything into background material. Even with a symphony orchestra going full tilt, most heads in the audience will turn slightly in the direction of Mme. Bonnet's box. Her most memorable costume—a peach strapless ball gown worn with a mink cape.

Mme. Koo, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, is unsurpassed for dramatic simplicity. Her entrance at a White House reception once drew involuntary gasps of delight from other guests, and necks actually craned. Her costume was a black velvet tunic embroidered with sparkling silver roses, and her tiny feet looked like streaks of silver light.

⁂

Mme. Kauffmann—Patrician Beauty

FOR patrician beauty, Mme. Kauffmann, wife of the Danish Ambassador, takes the prize. She has a lovely profile, a small waist, and she's tall. At her daughter's wedding last winter, Mme. Kauffmann took full advantage of her gray hair. The Ambassador's wife entered the church all in silver, and not a bridesmaid could compete.

As sometimes happens in negotiations between nations, marriages are made between individuals. Mme. de Kauffmann is an American and the daughter of an admiral. She met her husband in the Far East, when he was serving as Danish Minister to China, Japan and Siam. The Ambassadress is an alumna of Smith College, and her first year of marriage was spent in Tokio, Peking and Bangkok.

From South America we have Senora de Mora, wife of the Minister of Uruguay. She has black hair, black eyes and a tall slender figure. Her interests are on the intellectual side, and her manner is gracious and completely natural.

⁂

Signora Paresce Is Marconi's Daughter

SIGNORA PARESCE, wife of the Italian Attache, is half Irish and half Italian, and she is the eldest daughter of the late Guillermo Marconi, inventor of the wireless. It doesn't matter what Signora Paresce wears. If she dons a calico print, it takes on an air of something extra nice. She has a cool serenity and keen intelligence to go with her blue eyes and blonde hair.

When she was a girl, she was very close to her father, traveling far and wide with him on the yacht "Electra." Many scientific experiments

See DIPLOMATIC, Page 2, Column 4.

To Make A House Home

Denfelds Are Set For Heap o' Livin'

By Norma Lanum

HOW CAN YOU make a real home out of someone else's house? One woman who knows the answer is Mrs. Louis E. Denfeld, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations and temporary mistress of the Government-owned Admiral's House at the Naval Observatory.

Since she and the admiral moved here in the fall of 1947 she has transformed a "white elephant" mansion into one of the Capital's most charming and hospitable houses.

Mrs. Denfeld's formula for achieving that homey atmosphere is simple. (1) she disregards period rules and designs her home for *Living.* (2) she can always find a place for an extra knick-knack.

To begin with the latter—the Denfields treasure every knick-knack they ever owned. The mantelpieces, tables and bookcases of every room are covered with little doo-dads picked up on overseas tours of duty, or trinkets given them by their innumerable friends ranging from former houseboys to high Government officials. And there are some knick-knacks, like the little Easter bunny wax candle, whose origin they're not quite certain of.

⁂

Takes a Keen Imagination

HOWEVER, it takes a keen imagination to show off hundreds of what-nots without giving the house a cluttered look. Take for example, the dozen or so blue glass bulbs that Japanese fishermen use as floaters for their nets. Mrs. Denfeld collected them from the Pacific beaches and now they're attractively arranged with small pieces of white coral, wood roses and shells from Bikini on the window sills in the hallway leading to the north entrance of the house.

From one of the wall brackets in the small living room is suspended a Philippine cane made from Carabao horns and coconut shells. And gaudy leis brought back from Hawaii hang from wall brackets in the upstairs den.

Other Denfeld knick-knacks include an unartistic slab of lava Mrs. Denfeld picked up in California, a framed snapshot of her covered up to the cheek bones with leis, a few litters of miniature Scotty dogs, a few families of Chinese figurines and fleets of model ships.

Besides the ship models (made from everything from wood to silver) pictures of ships and of historic naval engagements and famous Navy men cover all the walls.

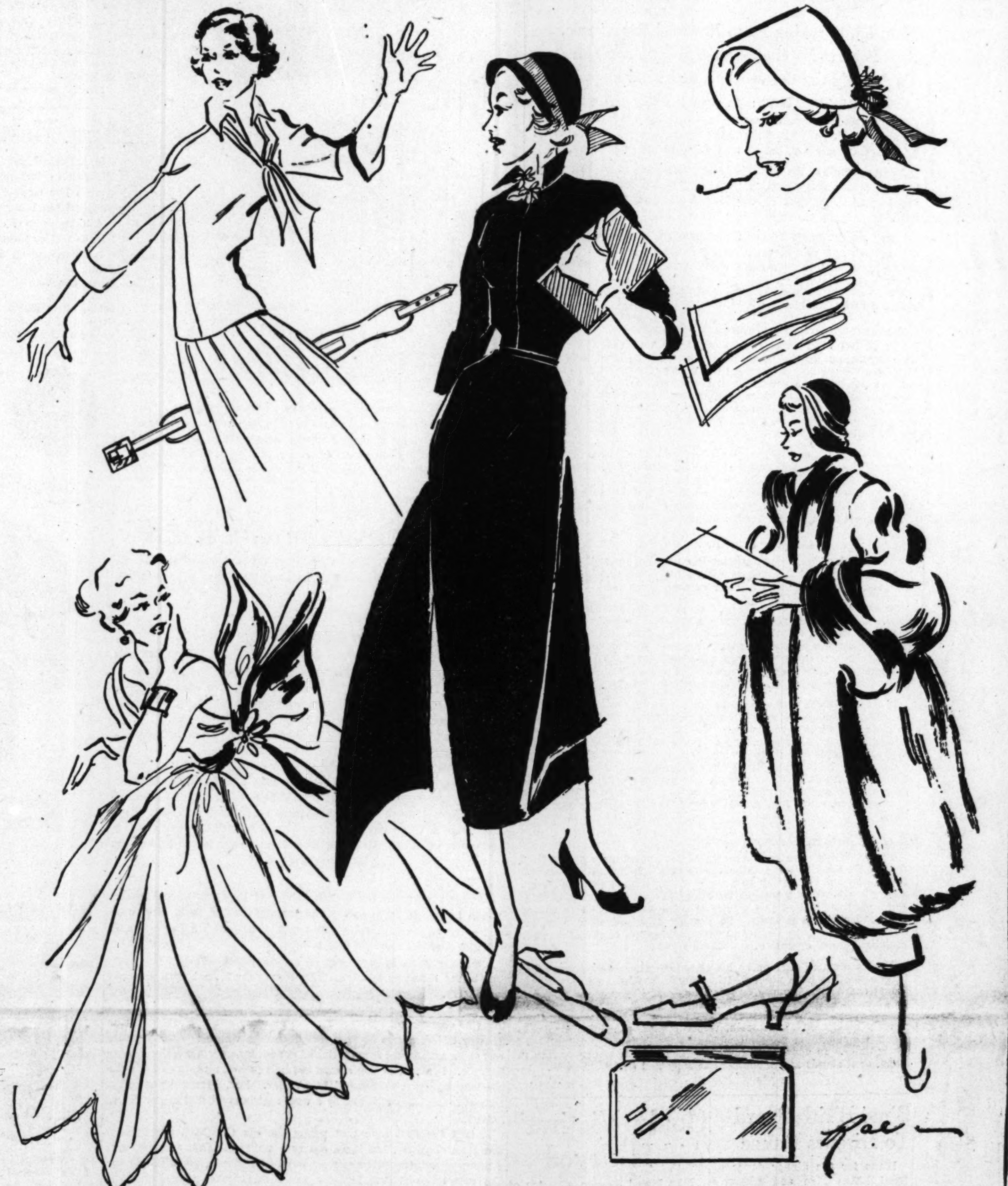
⁂

Pets Add to Homey Atmosphere

MRS. DENFELD'S pets add a lot to the homey atmosphere of the Admiral's House. Her two big mongrel pups, Butch and Frisco, are

See SERVICE, Page 4, Column 2

Now It's the 'Revised Look'—Fashion Tidies Up



MUST YOU LOOK so haughty and sure of yourself, Miss 1949-50? There's no telling what may happen to your new, trim silhouette in 12 months time. But at present, we must admit you have quite a bit to crow about. You've straightened up, slimmed down, become neat as a pin and move about with a minimum of fuss and feathers. For daytime wear you like shorter, straighter skirts with flying panels, pleats or inverted fullness lending motion and grace; you prefer small, close fitting hats because you have cropped your locks above your ears; for the most formal evening events you enjoy the freedom of skirt lengths about 8 or 10 inches from the floor; for the college crowd you offer middy-blouse and sheared raccoon coat—reminiscent of the "Flapper" era; and you are keeping your accessories, such as handbags, shoes and gloves small, tailored and nifty; you dote on velvet and tweeds

Fall Silhouette Is Shorter, Slimmer

First of a series of 10 articles on fall fashion trends. Second will appear Friday.

By Peggy Preston

SHORTER, neater, snappier—that's good fashion for 1949-50.

Now, don't look for any radically new silhouette when you make your shopping rounds for fall. Dame Fashion is simply tidying herself up a bit after the onslaught on the post-war's "New Look." She's pulling in her lines, so to speak, and has a reproving "Tisk, Tisk" for the long, full skirts, hip paddings and other paraphernalia that so recently held her fancy.

Skirts are slimmer, shorter, but given plenty of action with inverted pleats, hidden fullness and flying panels. Shoulders are perking up again after a couple of years of droopiness. No heavy padding, mind you, just a "rising" line, created by the use of flanges or points jutting up from collars and bodice pockets.

A trim, tidy shirtwaist effect is replacing the bare-top craze. (Reason in this madness—a gal, to be really provocative, should heighten her neckline along with her hemline.)

THERE IS a trend toward a more natural, easy waistline. No clinchers, or diaphragm-restricting corsets are in order. In some instances there is a noticeable dropping of the waistline in the back of a bodice. But for the most part, a simple, little belt circles the torso exactly where nature intended the waistline to be.

Because the short-cropped hairdo has won Nation-wide acceptance, hats are due to be small and snug. In many ways they resemble the ones that were popular in the 1920's, but they have more flair. Most of them have a nice side-slant, and reach high at one side to give the effect of height which shorter skirts tend to destroy.

It is in the evening that the high priests of fashion have decreed a drastic style change by introducing short skirts for the most formal affairs.

Hattie Carnegie recommends them for the opera; Pauline Prigere matches them with a camisole top and huge ostrich fan (shades of 1918). Christian Dior draws a short underskirt almost to the kneecap, cunningly covers milady's limbs with panels, overskirts of lace, tulle, and chiffon. Practically every top flight designer makes a formal gown which measures about 10 inches from the floor.

⁂

LITTLE TOUCHES of style for 1950: Velvet, luxurious and lovely, tossed against tweed in the form of a blouse, hat, pair of gloves, a collar, shoes, a handbag or coat . . . Small, neat handbags or colored calfskin, replacing the dressmaker type, drawstring suede bag for streetwear.

Furs in the form of tiny muffs, matching a beret; little pieces tied at the throat with velvet ribbon; huge, square muffs of black fox; raccoon for the college miss . . . Taffeta "trade aprons" or overskirts, worn over a slim, basic sheer wool . . . Flying panels, stitched here or there on a skirt; big pockets and buttons the most important notes for trimming . . .

Wool jersey teamed with velveteen will go smartly to school and office . . . Coats come in every length, but somehow the shorter models look more chic than the full length . . . Brown still gets more attention than navy or black, but keep a sharp eye out for muted tones and pale pastel colors in winter tweeds and woolens.

TOBÉ SAYS—

Smart Fur Coats Are ¾ Length

If you hesitated to buy a fur coat the last two years because you looked *drowned* in those very long jobs, you can choose one happily this year because the smartest are all three-quarter lengths.

This is a wonderful length to wear because it is long enough to keep you warm, and short enough to fit over any costume from a suit to a full-skirted cocktail or evening dress.

It helps the price, too—something we're all thinking about these days.

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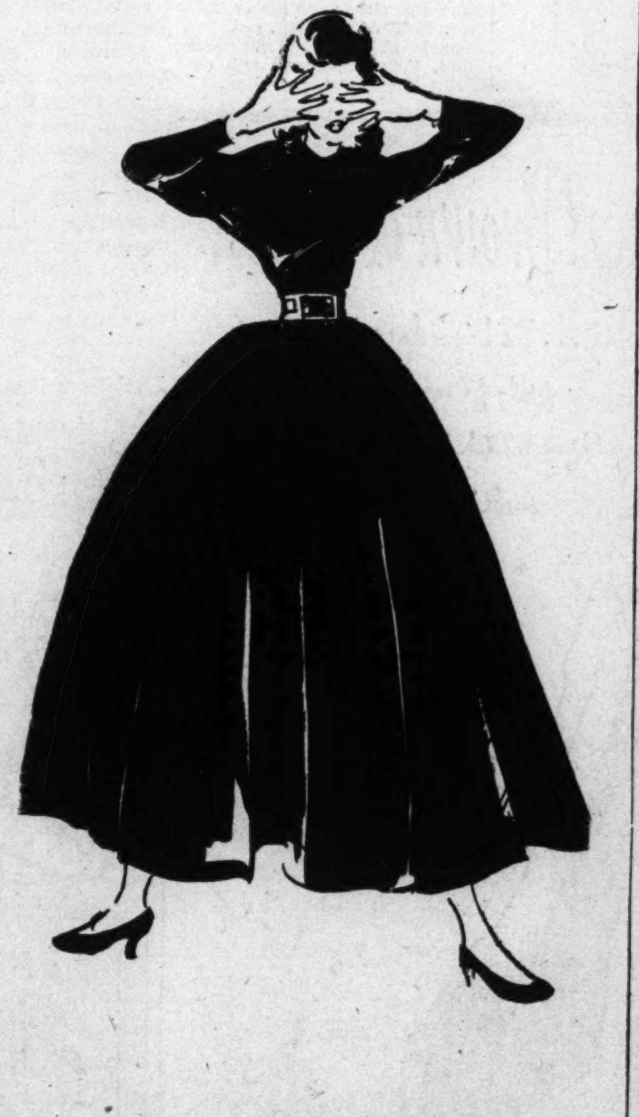

OH, PARDON MY LONG SKIRT! pleads Miss 1948 as she seeks to hide from our fashion artist, Rae Hesler. And just to think that only a year ago she was so chic-chic in her billowing, trailing skirt with its tightly banded waistline. Well, that's the way it goes, girls—down today, up tomorrow. But all our little friend has to do is take a hem in her skirt and a few tucks in the sides. That's a lot easier than trying to let out hems that simply don't exist—i. e. our style problem of a few years ago

After That, The Others

Emily T. Douglas Makes a Career Of Making a Home

By Genevieve Reynolds

MULTITALENTED EMILY TAFT DOUGLAS who played stellar roles on Broadway and in the United States House of Representatives turned over the spotlight to her husband when he was elected to the Senate in 1948. Deliberately and willingly, she retired from the headlines.

"I don't feel the least bit frustrated in giving up the limelight," insists brown-haired Mrs. Douglas, adding with a twinkle in her deep blue eyes: "But my husband isn't too sure and keeps telling every one that the Illinois voters thought they were voting for Emily instead of Paul Douglas."

"As a matter of fact, I hesitated to run in the Illinois primaries in 1944 for fear of handicapping my husband's chances for the Senate," she explains.

The former actress, lawmaker, foreign relations expert and, more recently, author declares that her current housewife-mother role requires more patience and versatility than any she has tackled.

Along with her homemaking duties and looking after her daughter, Jeane, last year, Emily Taft Douglas turned out a best seller, "Appleseed Farm," written for the juvenile audience.

⁂

She's Mum About Her New Book

AT PRESENT she is writing another book but refuses to divulge its contents or type. "I am superstitious about discussing a project before it is completed," she laughs.

Since returning to Washington as a Senatorial wife, Mrs. Douglas has emerged only once from the silent-partner role. A few days ago she made a radio broadcast on behalf of her husband's Senate bill providing for leasing the Belasco Theater to the American National Theater and Academy.

Besides believing that the Nation's Capital should have a live theater, the old Belasco holds sentimental memories. For it was there Emily Taft played the lead in the "Cat and the Canary," which became a Broadway success.

Prior to playing on Broadway, she did a stint in stock theater in Denver, and in Jacksonville. After four years in the theater, Emily Taft returned to her home in Chicago for a rest. During the interim, she became so involved with the Illinois League of Women Voters' projects that she never found time to resume her acting career. Soon she was the League's State chairman of foreign policy, working untiringly for an informed citizenry on public affairs.

⁂

Republicans Made Her a Democrat

HOWEVER, serious-minded Emily Taft Douglas credits two Republicans for views that led her to run on a Democratic ticket in support of New Deal policies of world cooperation and social security. They were her father, Sculptor Lodaro Taft, and her distant cousin, President William Howard Taft. Both were actively interested in the League of Nations.

Fact is, Mrs. Douglas didn't instigate her

See REYNOLDS, Page 9, Column 4

With Cocktail Party

Heibergs Open 'New' Dwelling

By Marie McNair

YOU wouldn't recognize the old place—the big gray house at 33d and O sts. that has been Mrs. Alf Heiberg's since last fall. Walls have been knocked down, floors ripped up, new rooms have sprung up and the whole thing has been treated to a fresh coat of paint.

That's the magic that guests had seen wrought at Major and Mrs. Heiberg's cocktail party yesterday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur 2d. Mr. MacArthur, only recently back for duty at the State Department after assignments abroad, is a nephew of the General, Mrs. Heiberg's former husband. Mrs. MacArthur—her friends call her Wahwee—is Vice President Barkley's daughter.

Much of the history of Federal House, a name Louise Heiberg transferred from the house she remodeled on Capitol Hill, came from the late Harry G. Meem, Georgetown-born and a layman chronicler of the town.

Atop the five-story house is the look-out tower where Captain Savage was wont to stand scanning the harbor for his ships returning from voyages around the world.

In the half-acre garden stands a gigantic elm, planted there when the house was built in 1800, and shading the green lined pool which is stocked with Alf Heiberg's special Potomac fish.

⁂

Stauncher Than White House

THE White House, about the same age, and withstanding the ravages of time not nearly so well, caused comment by Mrs. Truman, in a gracious note of regret to the party. If only the White House had been built by the same architect, says she, perhaps there would be no need for rebuilding today.

Friends of the late Mrs. Edward Stotesbury, Mrs. Heiberg's mother, might well have recognized the little blackamoor which stands in the hallway, for the statue had been sent back and forth to Mrs. Stotesbury's Bar Harbor and Palm Beach homes for 35 years.

Louise Heiberg has turned the upstairs dining room into the garden room, with French windows opening to the porch where yesterday there was champagne served at one bar, mint juleps at the other. The fragrant green sprigs were supplied by Mrs. Heiberg's daughter, Mrs. John Gardner Tennant, who brought over a bushel of it from her Green Spring Valley home.

Downstairs in the kitchen, Nannie Wilson, bor-

See McNAIR, Page 2, Column 5

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Man, 53, Speaking From Personal Experience, Says Pooh to Psychologists' Theory That You Can't Defy the Conventions and Find Happiness

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In many books by well established psychologists we encounter certain generally accepted theories about human behavior and the fruits thereof,—variously expressed by different scribblers, but all amounting to the same thing.

As an example of the reasoning and conclusions to which I refer, take the standard textbook, "Psychology," by Robert S. Woodworth and Donald G. Marquis (Henry Holt & Company), first issued in 1921.

These psychologists tell us that persons who violate the social conventions and ethical practises established by group-codes are inevitably driven to increasing violations, until their "liberty" is finally lost in a limbo of moral ostracism. And this fate, they say, is a kind of "unfreedom," of a form of solitary confinement for the individual who dares to be different according to his lights.

Calls Nonconformists Humanity's Friends

SPEAKING from experience, I challenge that view. Firstly, I wish to point out the demonstrable fact that, since time began, every bit of noteworthy accomplishment has been performed by a nonconformist and not by a conventional character. Secondly, I wish to ask—can you show me a more complete form of slavery, or for that matter a more genuine estrangement from real happiness, than that endured by the tortured ultra-conventional person bound and gagged by his inhibitions?

I am a man 53, and in the span of my memory I have gloried in violating the mores and conventions. And today I present myself to you as a most contented fellow with a peaceful id and a sense of life well lived. I am respected by all, loved and admired by some, and disliked by a very few, whom I consider good enemies to have. How come it to be like this? What do you say? R. L.

People Aren't All Like Peas in a Pod

DEAR R. L.: The human species is an evolutionary form of life like any other; and individuals vary, from one to another, in the complexity and refinement of their nature.

Speaking from "average,"—let's say that some people are endowed with a much greater range of sensibility than is average; and these we call sensitive, idealistic, chivalrous, humane, saintly, etc. In comparison, other individuals and their cronies seem much closer to animal obtuseness than middling human, in their mental and emotional responses to environment. And in between these two bracketing classifications, there are assorted other types.

It seems evident that some people live on different levels, or different wave-lengths, of consciousness than others; that is, some are aware of spiritual forces which "do move" in the universe, and others are not. And according to the great mystic Ralph Waldo Emerson, people are more or less bound by the "laws of being" which apply to their particular level of soul-growth in the evolutionary push; and this may explain why you, for instance, have felt no pain in consistently violating moral concepts born in the minds of other men, which inhibit free play of "the id" in them and their kind.

Right Citation, Wrong Inference

FROM WHAT you complacently hint of your rampages against the conventions and the satisfactions thus attained, I gather you found congenial company to provide the pleasures you preferred. And since birds of a feather flock together, as the saying goes, it sems improbable that you would be ostracized by such as shared your attitude and pursuits. So I doubt that you were a daring noncomformist; more likely you were just "one of the boys" in your social sphere of operation.

Your statement that every bit of noteworthy achievement since time began has been pioneered by noncomformists, not by conventional characters, is more or less true,—but if you mean to use it in defense of libertine behavior, you are much mistaken. By and large, every enduring benefaction to humanity has issued from greatly good men and women, whose creative use of their intelligence made them noncomformists to the hidebound thinking of their times. In general, the sensualist's record is either written in sand, or it stands as a monument to folly and destructiveness.

M. H.

B'nai B'rith Board To Discuss Dance

Plans for the dinner dance of B'nai B'rith Men and Women's Argo will be formulated at a special board meeting and luncheon at the summer home of Mrs. Louis Janof, Pine Point, Severna Park, Md., on Tuesday.

The dance will be held at the Statler Hotel on October 23 for the benefit of Hillel and other B'nai B'rith projects. Mrs. Theodore Shapiro, president, will preside at the meeting assisted by the hostess, Mrs. Janof, chairman of the dance committee; and the cochairmen, Mrs. Jack Blank and Mrs. Samuel Feldman. Mrs. Louis Dubit, ticket chairman, will distribute tickets at the meeting.

Quake Victims' Aid Is Urged

Miss Mabel Vernon, director of the Peoples Mandate Committee for Inter-American Peace and Cooperation, yesterday issued an appeal to women's organizations to come to the aid of the earthquake victims in Ecuador.

She said that relief supplies such as shoes, clothing, blankets, sheets, woolens for men, women and children plus towels are needed desperately as well as lighter articles.

According to Miss Vernon the Ecuadorean Ambassador, Don Agusto Dillon, will arrange immediate transportation off all relief supplies gathered by the Peoples Mandate.

Mrs. Guillermo Suro, a native Ecuadorean and a member of the Mandate Committee, is in charge of the relief collection. Packages will be accepted at the committee's headquarters, Room 116 in the Hay-Adams House.

Dutch Treat Party For 'Town' Company

A Dutch treat cocktail party is scheduled today at the United Nations Club for members of the cast "On the Town," now appearing at the Meridian Hill Theater. Members of the cast will also be guests of the club at a swimming party to be held Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter W. Boyd. A dinner dance at the United Nations Club will follow the swimming party.

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The Washington Post

BOXES of clothing and food are pouring into the Ecuadorian Embassy to be sent to the unfortunate victims of the earthquake in Ecuador. Here, Senora de Dillon, wife of the Ambassador, looks over fur coats, old hats and children's wear sent from the people of Washington and nearby States

McNAIR—From Page 1

A Letter From Dorothy Ward

rowed from the 1925 F Street Club, fried crisp pieces of chicken all the afternoon, and for those who lingered there was supper in the paneled dining room.

❦

Our Far-Flung Correspondents

NEWS from Dorothy Lee Ward, traveling in Europe, tells of her visit to Salzburg for the famous Music Festival with such notables as the Duchess of Windsor, Aly Khan and his Rita, in the audience. "The festival opened with prewar pomp and splendor," she writes, with Mozart's "Magic Flute" conducted by Wilhelm Furtwangler.

On August 23 Mrs. Ward will be in Capri to join the house party at Villa Lezza, Mrs. Cobbie Barton's villa.

The hotels in Austria, according to our correspondent, have everything to eat—including pork, veal, venison and fresh brook trout. There are fewer chickens or fowl than in England, but eggs and butter are plentiful. "From my hotel window at Badgastein," Mrs. Ward says, "there is the sweet smell of mountain flowers and the sound of the famous waterfall. Green fir trees form a vista to the tops of the snow-capped mountains, 3000 feet in the sky."

TOW TOPICS:

Suzanne Perrin, the tall blonde fiancee of Representative Franklin Delano Roosevelt, jr., is trousseau shopping in New York. Her wedding gown of embroidered white organdy, a Cecil Chapman model, indicates that the wedding date is near.

A popular drink being served by congressional hostesses this summer is the filibuster cocktail. The ingredients? Southern Comfort and cherry.

Senator Homer Ferguson has an admirer who's going to see that he takes no chances with his health. Listening in one day she heard the Senator tell of a trip he had recently taken where the temperature was down around the zero mark and conditions were generally uncomfortable. Forthwith came a snug chamois jacket, a replica of the one the lady had sent to General MacArthur. Mrs. Ferguson's gracious note of thanks, was followed by a wool afghan crocheted in gay flower pattern.

It isn't the first time that peppy Patricia Capehart, the Indiana Senator's daughter, has hired out as a waitress. Last summer with a group of college girls she went out to California, got a job in the Yosemite National Park hostelry, had such fun that this summer she signed on at the biggest hotel in fashionable Northeast Harbor, Me. Said she, simply: "I just want to see the State of Maine."

The reception to be given by the Korean Ambassador, Dr. John Myun Chang on Monday in celebration of the first anniversary of Korean Independence, will be held in the late Frank Hogan's house on Massachusetts ave., Korea's future Embassy. The house isn't ready for occupancy yet as there's extensive remodeling to be done.

Nancy Noble, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Albert G. Noble's pretty daughter, has decided that marriage and a career won't mix. So—she's dissolving the very successful model agency which she ran with Newport's Dick Brugiere last winter in New York. Miss Noble and Robert Meyers will walk to the altar on September 9.

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Magann Named Ambassador

George L. Magann, Minister Counselor of the Canadian Embassy, has been appointed Ambassador of Canada to Greece. With Mrs. Magann he is leaving Washington this weekend for a holiday in Canada prior to taking up his new duties abroad. George Ignatieff, principal adviser to the Canadian Permanent Delegation to the United Nations at Lake Success, will replace Mr. Magann. The new Counselor is expected in Washington tomorrow, accompanied by his wife and small son, Michael.

Mr. Magann was first attached to the embassy in Washington in 1941, but left in 1945 to become Counselor of the Canadian Embassy in Paris. He returned in 1947, since which time he served successively as Counselor and Minister Counselor. He will probably return to Washington briefly before leaving for Greece in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Magann will be accompanied to Greece by a daughter, Pamela, while a second daughter, Patsy, who is working at the George Washington University Medical Research Laboratory, will remain here for another month before joining her family.

Mrs. Mesta's Farewell Tuesday

Mrs. Perle Mesta, United States Minister to Luxembourg will be given a bon voyage party Tuesday on board the Liner America.

A large group of her Washington friends will be there for the luncheon to be given by Gen. John Franklin, president of the United States Line—in Mrs. Mesta's honor.

Mrs. Brannan wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, expects to be a guest of Col. and Mrs. Cal Cone on board their plane from Washington. Others with the Cones will be the Secretary of the Senate and Mrs. Leslie Biffle, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyle and Mrs. India Edwards.

Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John W. Snyder will be there and Mrs. Mitchell Palmer.

Mrs. Mesta will go by train from Le Havre to Paris and from there will motor to Luxembourg. She is now in Newport to close her summer home there.

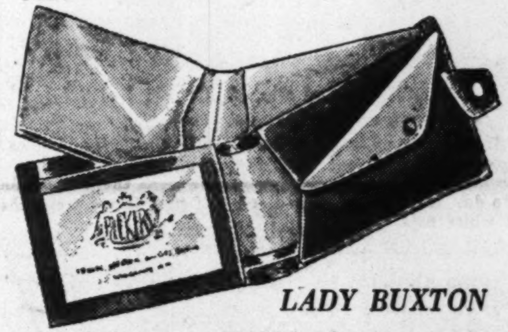
Student Specials

LOW Prices for Beckers **HIGH** Quality . . .

WALES

'Sweetheart' Purse $3.60

To and from school . . . the purse that has everything—matching key case and billfold; coin holder, lipstick holder and round, removable mirror. Red, green, coral, brown or black.



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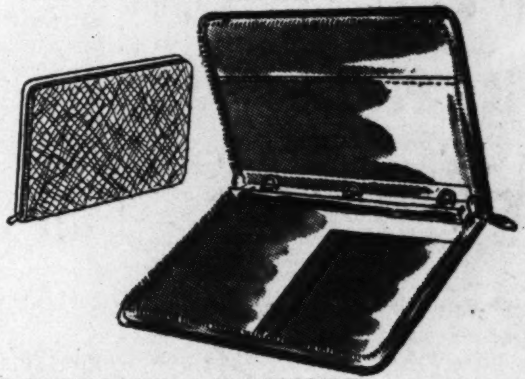

GENUINE LEATHER
(Split Cowhide)

Ring-binders $4.80

Easy zip Ring-binder . . . black or brown cowhide leather . . . standard size—10½"x13½"—with brass zipper. Two inside pockets . . . one-inch snap opening rings. (Choice of 2 or 3-ring style).

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(Split Cowhide)

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Smooth cowhide, legal size brief cases . . . all-leather construction; three compartments . . . (4" expansion) . . . two all-around straps . . . post type leather handle and excellent adjustable lock

All Prices Include Federal Tax
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BECKERS SINCE 1876
1314 F STREET
A Gift from Beckers Means More

By Robert Burchette—The Washington Post

THOMAS JEFFERSON himself designed this fascinating "file table." The original is in Monticello but a reproduction by Biggs will be included in furnishings for the "Home of '49" out on River Road. *Drawers and triangular compartments, each marked with letters of the alphabet for filing purposes, alternate in the octagonal desk*

Preview of a Preview

What You'll See Next Month in 'Homes of '49'

Other 'Homes of 49' Stories on Page One, Section V

By Lucia Brown

THERE'LL be special television rooms, new nylon fabrics, beautiful furniture of many periods, and kitchen marvels aplenty in The Washington Post "Homes of '49."

The second edition of this annual exhibit of model houses is less than a month away and plans of local decorators for their furnishing give you a peek at what's new and good in home decoration this fall of 1949.

Television is making itself felt; that's for sure! Designers have been turning out special furniture to enable many guests to view the screen in your house with ease and comfort. Decorators with the nine local stores that are furnishing the Homes of '49 are planning to use this furniture in dens and libraries particularly.

"We're getting a most unusual 'television bench' to be used in the paneled den of our house," says George Inoff, of Peerless Modern, which will decorate a rambler-style house built by the Fendall Construction Co.

"You might call this a nest of benches," Mr. Inoff explains. "It's a circular affair, with four little seats that pull out from beneath it, so that extra people can be seated to watch television."

All Houses Open for Four Weeks

THE Peerless House, along with the others, will be open for your inspection for four weeks beginning September 11. It will be a "house of many colors," featuring a California atmosphere.

There will be a television room in the handsome house Woodward and Lothdrop is furnishing in Spring Valley, too. This is the library, a sumptuous one, says Mrs. Lois Wannan, home furnishings coordinator for Woodie's. Even more fascinating to her, though, are plans for special treatment of the dining room walls.

"We're going to cover them with glazed chintz in a contemporary floral pattern, applied just like wallpaper," says Mrs. Wannan. "The same material will be used for the draperies in the living room." This house is built by W. C. and A. N. Miller.

"The house is traditional Eighteenth Century and we plan to use eighteenth century furniture but contemporary colors and treatment," she continued. There'll be quite a bit of nylon among the fabrics.

P. J. Nee Goes Strictly Modern

STRICTLY on the modern side is the upholstery on furniture to be used in the house decorated by the P. J. Nee Co. It will all be foam-rubber, with sofas of unusual contemporary "open back" construction. This home will be in direct contrast to the house furnished by the Nee firm last year, which followed the Early American decorating theme. Everything will be in the modern manner in this rambler built by L. E. Breuninger.

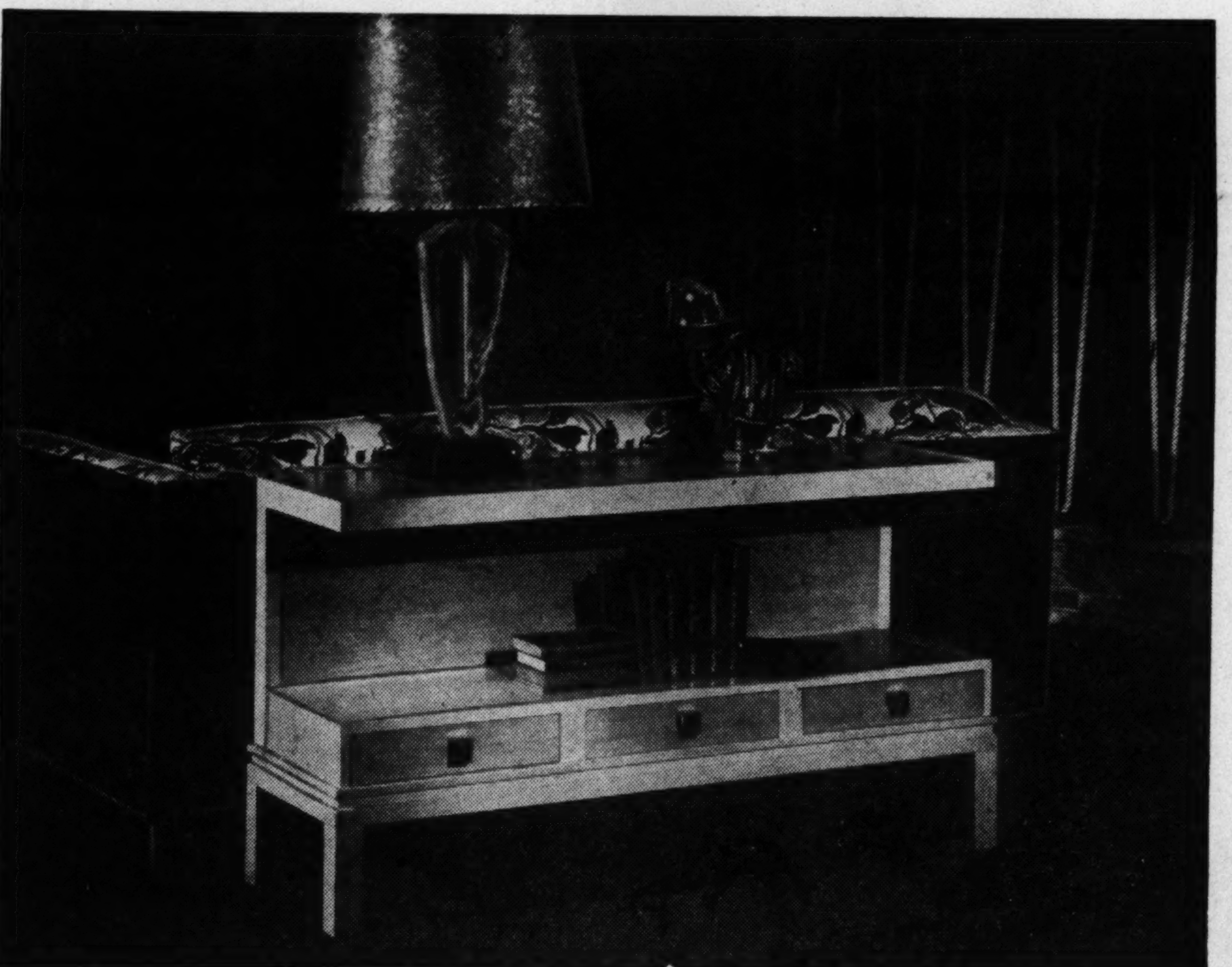
One house that won't have a stick of modern furniture in it, though, is being constructed out on the River Road by Cooley Brothers. It will be furnished by Biggs, the firm that makes lovely antique reproductions down at Richmond, Va. Pieces copied from priceless furniture in Monticello and other Virginia homes will be featured.

A HOUSE that will mingle many periods in its furnishings is the one built by Ornstein Construction Co.

"We're planning to use Modern, Eighteenth Century, Provincial, and Chinese, all in the same house," says Mr. Davis. "They'll even be used in the same room and I believe will fit together in comfortable, livable fashion."

NYLON will find its smooth, pliable way into many of the rooms in the "Homes of '49." It's a coming fabric in home decoration and you'll see gossamer white glass curtains, colorful draperies of nylon press cloth, and upholstery of nylon damask as you tour the houses, as well as in the picture above

STRIKING one of the many modern notes among the furnishings for the "Homes of '49" will be this torchier lamp from California. It combines a fibre glass shade with a natural ash wood base to achieve decorative beauty and practical lighting. These lamps come in zebra, natural twilight grey or seamist green wood finishes, with shades of white, gray, chartreuse, red, coral, and gold. Peerless Modern plans to use one of them in the house it is decorating



CREDIT the Californians! Three manufacturers out there—one of lamps, another of upholstered furniture, and another of beautifully finished wooden pieces—have coordinated their products so that they go especially well together. Samples of their work are seen above and will be used by Peerless Modern House in the "Home of '49" to be built by Fendall Construction Co. The large console table in this picture was designed by Manuel Martin and is made of Honduras mahogany. The drawers are utilitarian and slide easily

It's Easy to Beautify Hands

It's easy to beautify your hands, the August issue of Charm, the magazine for the business girl, declares.

For greater suppleness, your hands need exercise. Try shaking your hands vigorously from the wrists until they tingle, to improve circulation. Play an imaginary concerto to relax typewriter-weary fingers. Cup all 10 fingers over a table surface, then raise each one individually as high as it will go.

If your nails seem fragile, or if they tend to split or chip, don't despair. Instead, look to your diet. Check to see if you are eating enough calcium foods like milk, fish or cheese. If your nails are bluish in color, improve their circulation with massage.

Before you undertake household tasks, pull your nails across a cake of soap or don household gloves. Spare nails unnecessary strain by using the cushions of your fingers for anything risky.

Remember how expressive your hands can be, but keep their gestures easy and graceful. Avoid affectation (the baby finger held above a teacup), fluttery motions (twisting a lock of hair, toying with jewelry), nervous mannerisms (table drumming, knuckle cracking, nail nibbling).

Learn to keep your hands quietly in repose when there is nothing for them to do. Keep them relaxed and half-curled, never clenched into tight white fists.

A Lovely Appearance

If you have beautiful antique china and not a particularly interesting collection of books, utilize the shelves of your secretary desk for the china instead of the books. It gives a most colorful and interesting tone to your living room.

Boon of Nylon Shirts

Vacationers and traveling salesmen are solving their laundry problems with the new nylon shirts, which can be washed and dried in an hour and require no ironing.

Wobbly Candles

Don't just stick the candle in the holder and hope it will stay firm during the luncheon. Melt some paraffin, pour it into the socket and put the candle in while it is hot. Then it is anchored.

The Dish Drainer

When the wire basket in which you rinse dishes becomes rusted, do not throw it away, but give it a couple of coats of white paint. It will do away with the rust and improve its appearance at the same time. If it is very rusty, sandpaper it well before painting.

Real Comfort

Most of us ironers have found it takes a combination of a firm, well-padded ironing board at the right height; a comfortable stool so one can sit while ironing the easy flat pieces; a convenient outlet for the iron and a good radio program through the door from the living room.

COOL DINING INDOORS AND OUT
WHOLE HALF FRIED CHICKEN FULL COURSE DINNER ... $2.00
SMOTHERED STEAK, COUNTRY STYLE $1.75
OTHER ATTRACTIVE DINNERS AT JUST .... $1.50 UP
Our Snack Service, ½ Fried Chicken, boxed to take out $1.40
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Reconditioning Oil Machine Permanent... $12.50
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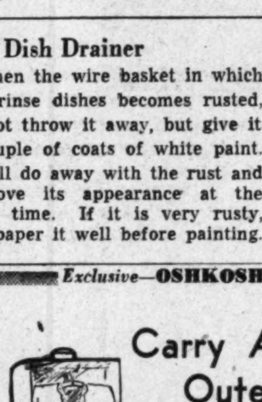
All Shops Air Conditioned



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ALEXANDRIA
A black rayon crepe with neat slim lines—designed to carry you from late Summer into Fall. Sizes 12 to 20.
16.95
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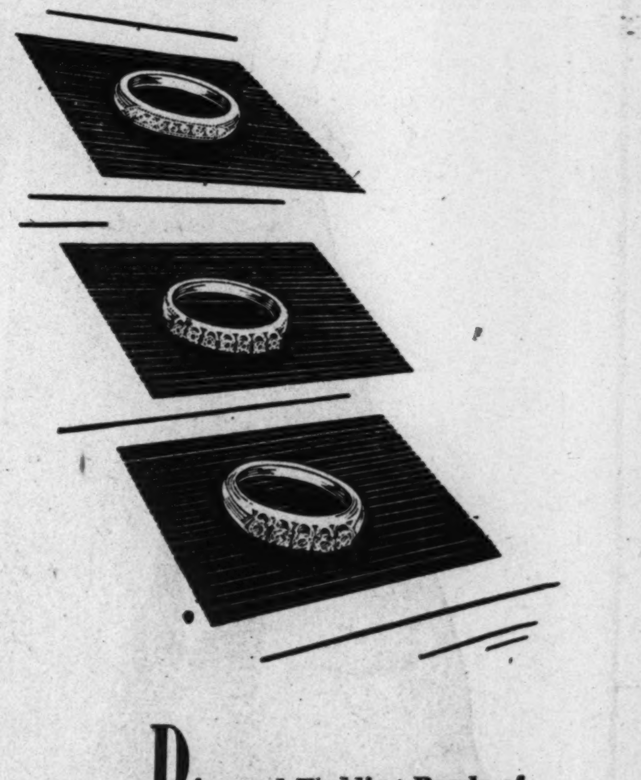

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Diamond Wedding Bands of exceptional beauty. *Top down:* seven lustrous diamonds, channel set in platinum 250.00 . . . Seven diamonds in fourteen-karat gold 250.00. Five fine diamonds in platinum 450.00. Federal tax included.
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Westmore Tips

Color Guide To Help You Glamourize

For those of you with blonde hair and fair skin, Wally Westmore recommends the following clothes colors: black, eggshell, warm gray, beige, warm brown, dark green, honey and navy. He tells you to avoid pure white, because it has a tendency to make you look anemic. Gold and yellow will detract from the beauty of your hair and skin, while true red and vivid off-red shades will make you look hard. As for pastels, wear them if you must.

For those with ash-blonde or medium blonde hair and fair to medium skin, Westmore suggests medium blue to navy, black, medium to dark green, light to medium gray, white, eggshell, warm brown and beige, gold. In the taboo class are yellow, which does not provide sufficient contrast; true red and vivid-off-red shades, because they convey an impression of late nights and little sleep. Cyclamen and fuchsia are too bright, and any shades leaning to the orange side are bad.

If you're a vivid brunette, with dark hair and olive skin, you will look your best in white, yellow, gold, true red, green and true blue, light gray, London tan, navy, and all vivid shades. Unless your skin is very fair, steer clear of black. Browns and rust tones will deaden your coloring; purples and maroons will give you a funereal air.

If your hair is dark brown or black and your skin is light, then Westmore underwrites white or gold, black, electric blue, cyclamen, warm gray, warm tans and browns, true blue and navy. In the never-never class is yellow, unless your skin is a true olive; light gray, which will give you that mousey look; dark tans and browns which will tend to make you look like a walking inferiority complex.

And redheads with light, medium and ruddy skin will shine on the Westmore chart in white, all greens and blues, light grey, true oxford grey, beige or black. Depending on hair and skin tones, you can wear light and medium shades of red; and, if your hair is reddish gold and your skin fair, violet or purple are effective.

'Heap o' Livin' Makes the Denfelds' Home

THE SERVICE SET—*From Page 1*

always near the front of the house to pass judgment on guests. Mrs. Denfeld, who has had at least one pet dog all her life, brought them from Pearl Harbor.

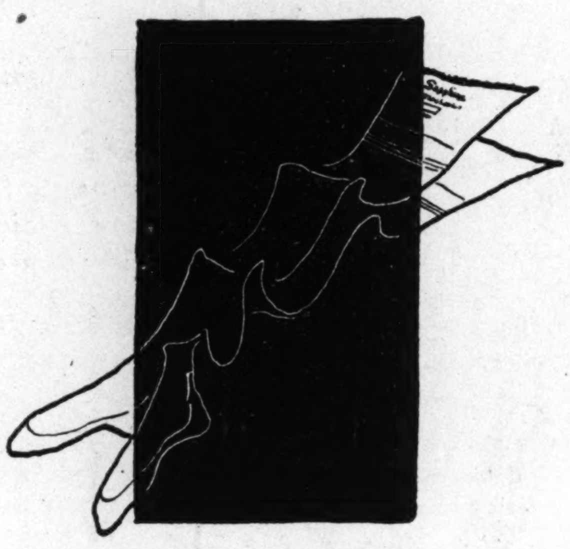
Her Philippine servants deserve credit for adopting the dogs, first Butch and then Frisco, who hung around the back door of the Denfelds' Pearl Harbor quarters looking for handouts, and—before Mrs. Denfeld realized it—became part of the household.

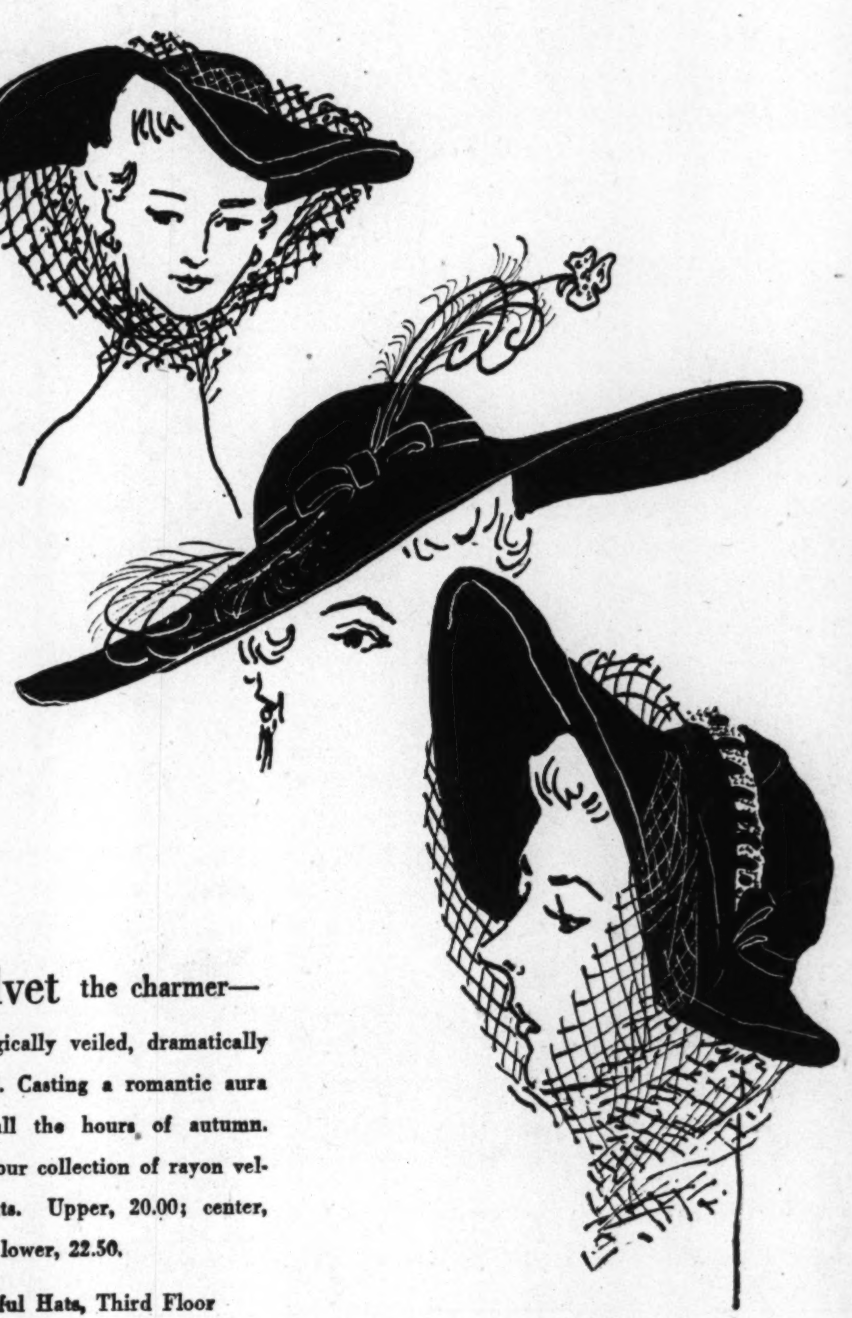
Now Mrs. Denfeld says she'll "never own another pedigreed dog to save me." The dogs are not without mischief, sometimes diving into the small fountain in the garden trying to capture the gold fish, or bringing empty beer cans and other trash into the front lawn just when dinner guests are due.

◆

Just Like a Prospering Greenhouse

THE ADMIRAL HOUSE is literally alive with cut flowers, grown by the admiral himself, and potted plants. There isn't a room in the mansion that doesn't blossom with some kind of a flower. And the porch just off the small living room, has the appearance—and fragrance—of a particularly prosperous greenhouse.





Black Magic

by Sapphire

Illusively sheer—our nylons conjured out of autumn haze. Deftly flattering the fashion for black. In three proportioned lengths. Sorcery sheer, 1.95; Luxury Sheer, 2.50.

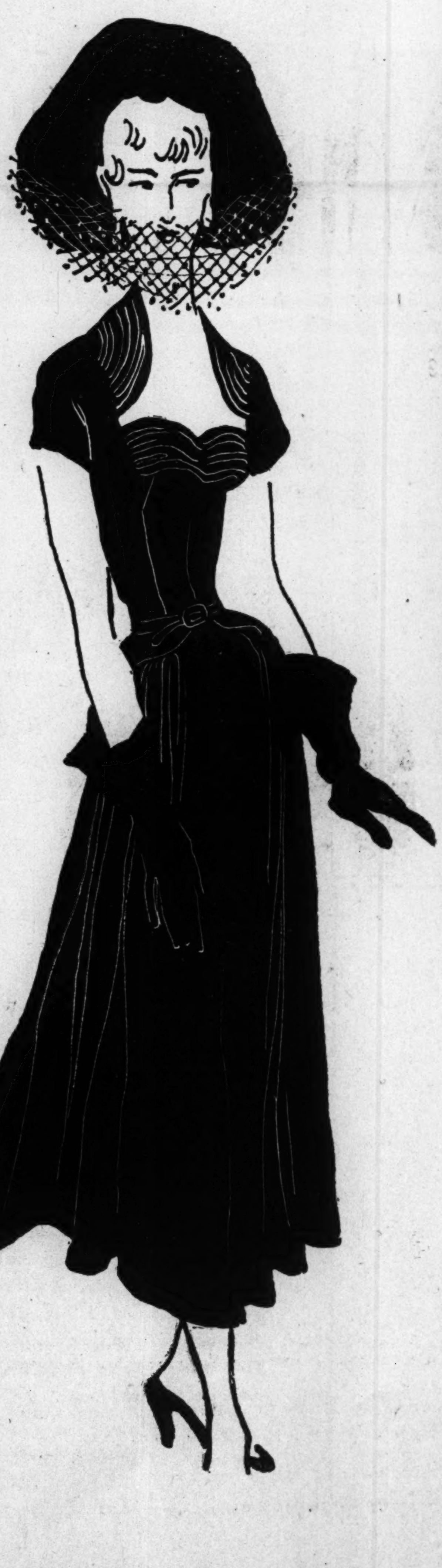
Hosiery, First Floor

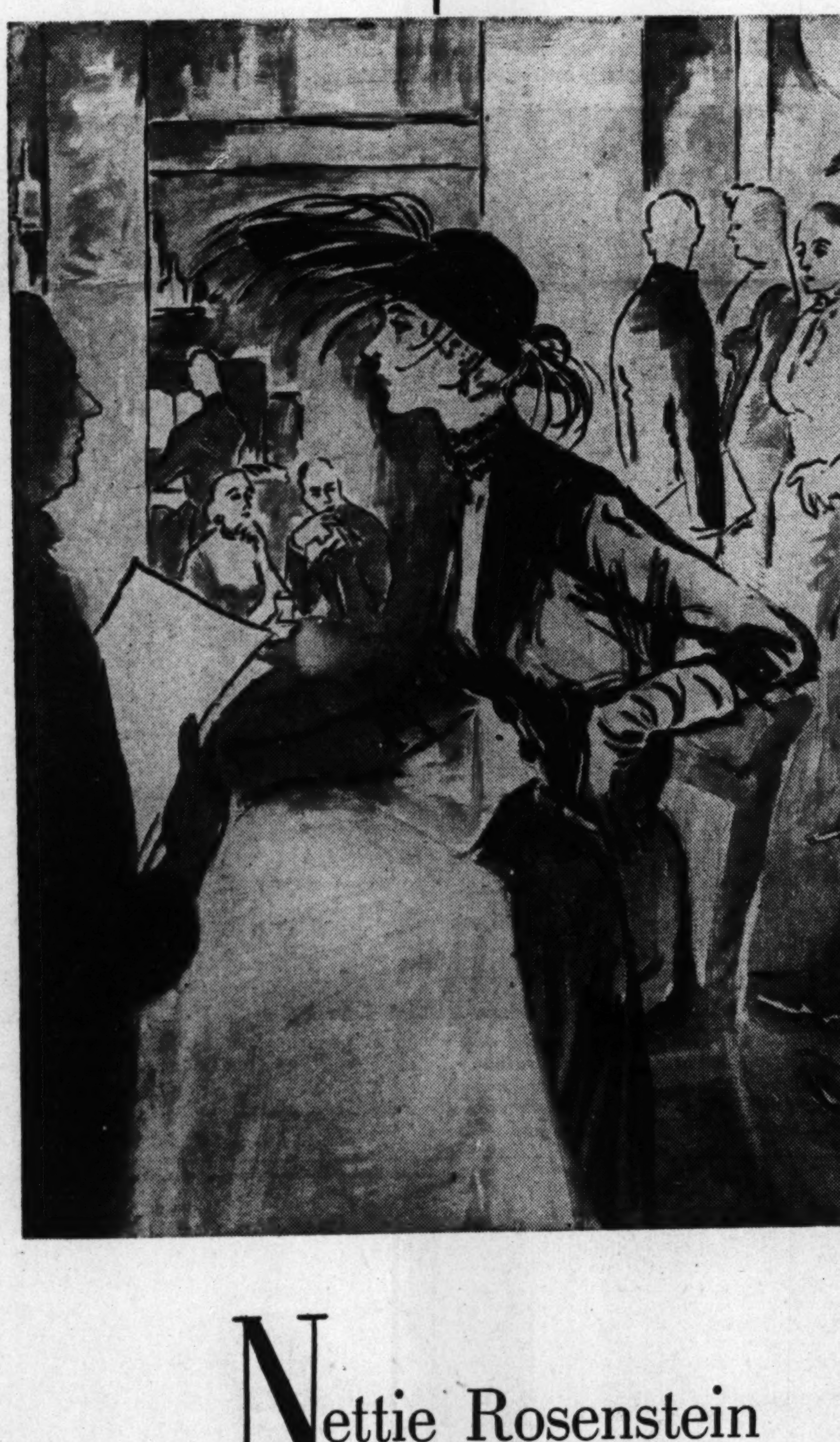
Also at Spring Valley

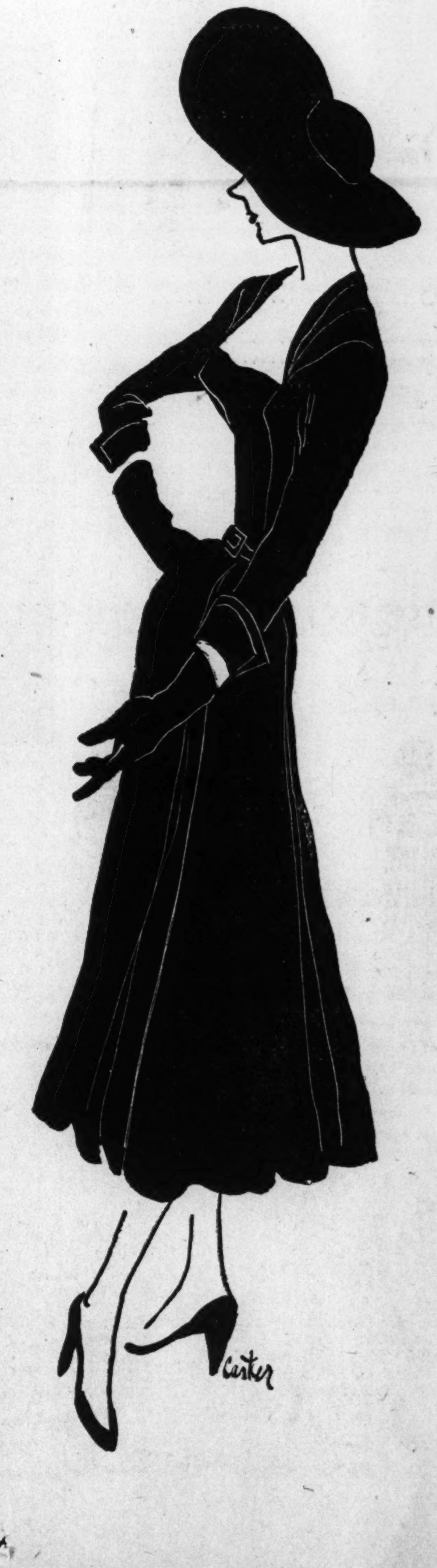
Velvet the charmer—

Nostalgically veiled, dramatically shaped. Casting a romantic aura over all the hours of autumn. From our collection of rayon velvet hats. Upper, 20.00; center, 25.00; lower, 22.50.

Beautiful Hats, Third Floor







Nettie Rosenstein

. . . in the manner of Toulouse-Lautrec

Shadows of dark elegance, all movement, all grace—So infinitely becoming and only at Garfinckel's in Washington. Left, 85.00; center, 95.00, and right, 110.00. (Center, rayon velvet hat with biot feathers, 22.50) Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor

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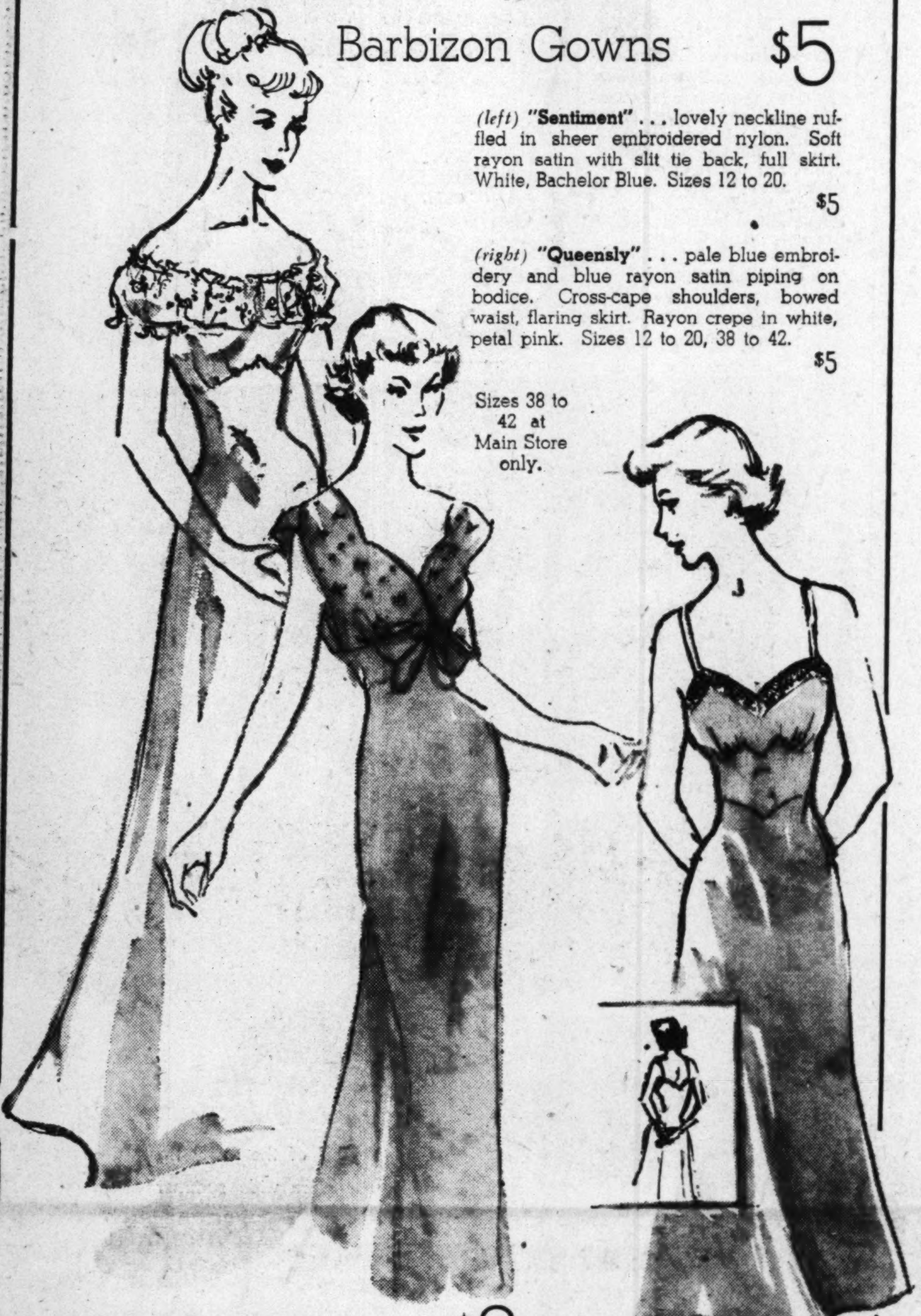

Barbizon Gowns $5

(left) **"Sentiment"** . . . lovely neckline ruffled in sheer embroidered nylon. Soft rayon satin with slit tie back, full skirt. White, Bachelor Blue. Sizes 12 to 20. $5

(right) **"Queensly"** . . . pale blue embroidery and blue rayon satin piping on bodice. Cross-cape shoulders, bowed waist, flaring skirt. Rayon crepe in white, petal pink. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 42. $5

Sizes 38 to 42 at Main Store only.

$3.50 Barbizon Slips $3

Barbizon "Body Contour" slip in fine rayon crepe or rayon satin. Top-trim of daisies embroidered on nylon net.

"Jaunty Fit" Rayon Crepe: white, petal, pink, black. Sizes, Little Miss 9 to 15, Little Lady 14½ to 22½, Miss 10 to 20, Lady 38 to 42. $3

"Jaunty Rite" Rayon Satin: white, petal pink. Sizes, Little Miss 9 to 15, Little Lady 14½ to 22½, Miss 10 to 20, Lady 38 to 42. $3

*Jelleff's Underwear
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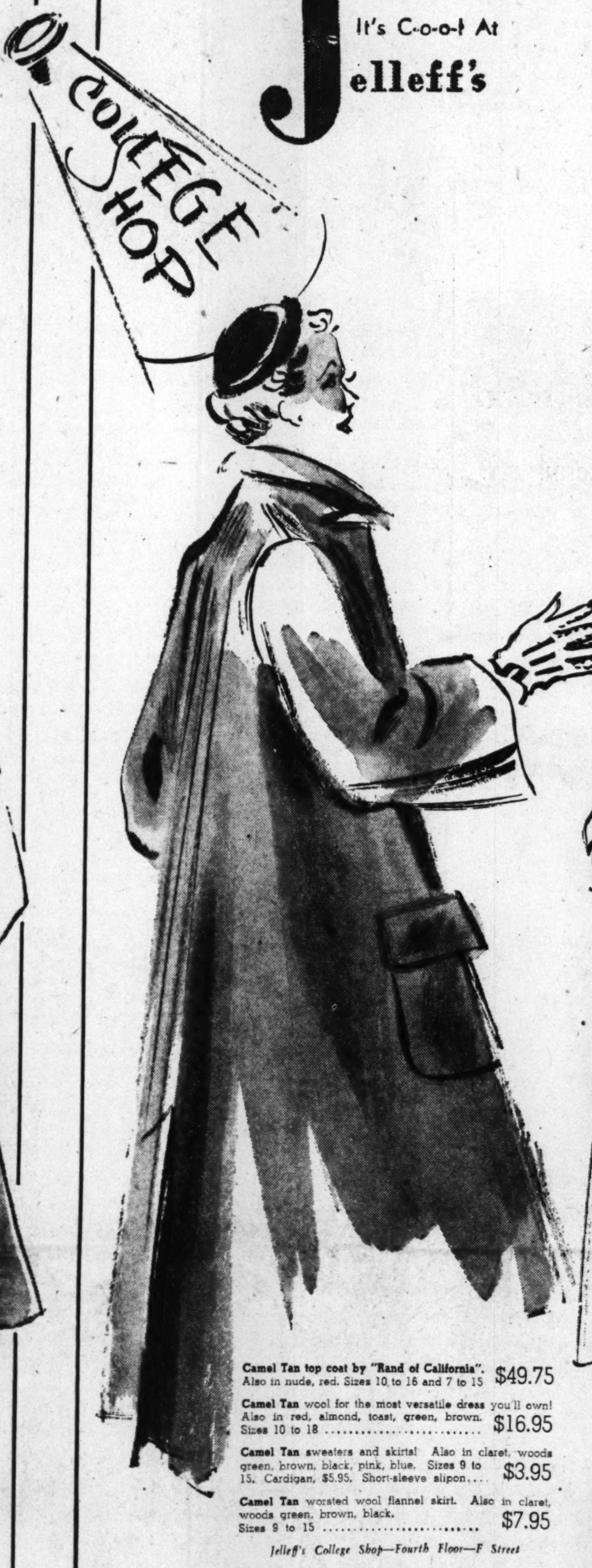
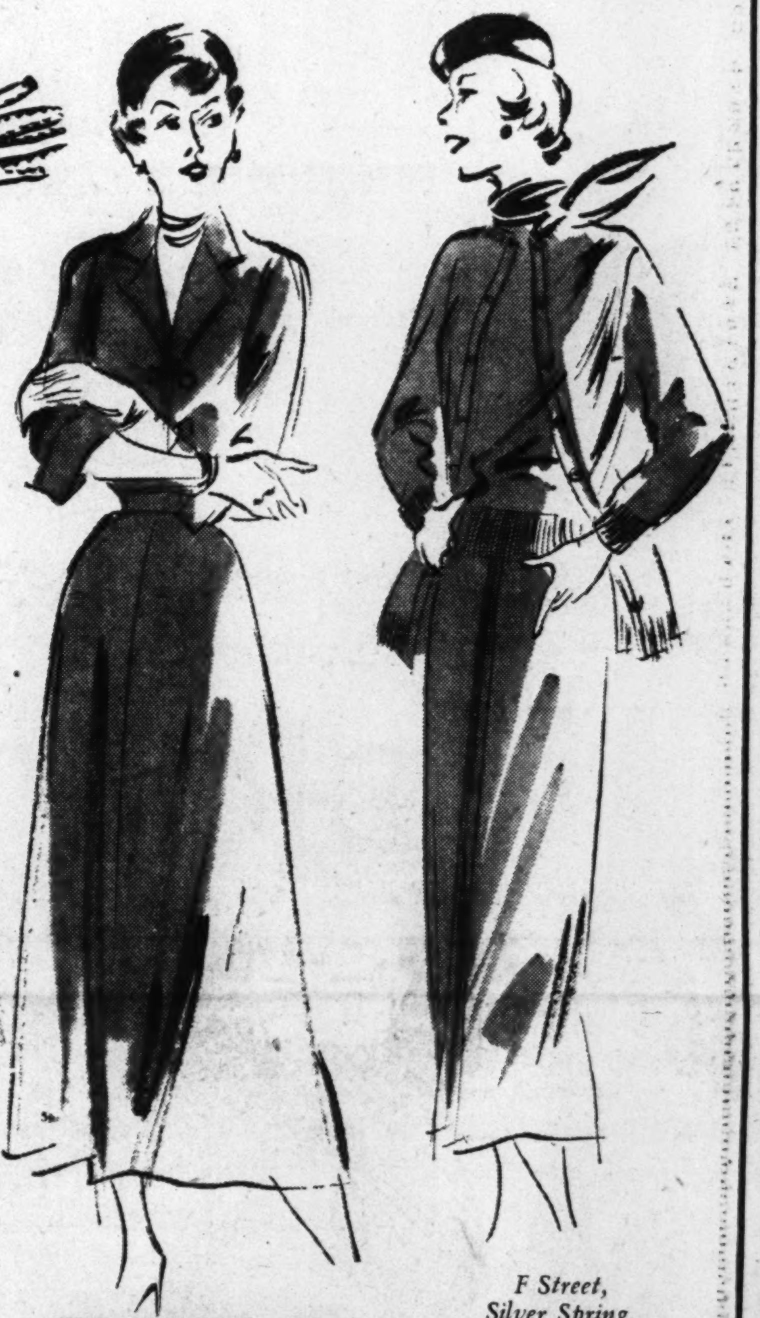
It's C-o-o-l At **Jelleff's**



Camel tones rate cheers

On-Campus and Off-Campus

Color of the year! Camel tan is in demand from U. of Maryland to Stanford because it's equally flattering to blonde, brunette and redhead! . . . a versatile color to blend with everything! Whether you go to college or simply like young clothes you'll want to visit the College Shop . . . headquarters for college and career girl fashions!



Camel Tan top coat by "Rand of California". Also in nude, red. Sizes 10 to 16 and 7 to 15 $49.75

Camel Tan wool for the most versatile dress you'll own! Also in red, almond, toast, green, brown. Sizes 10 to 18 .... $16.95

Camel Tan sweaters and skirts! Also in claret, woods green, brown, black, pink, blue. Sizes 9 to 15. Cardigan, $5.95. Short-sleeve slipon.... $3.95

Camel Tan worsted wool flannel skirt. Also in claret, woods green, brown, black. Sizes 9 to 15 .... $7.95

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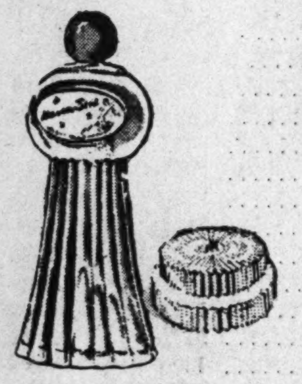
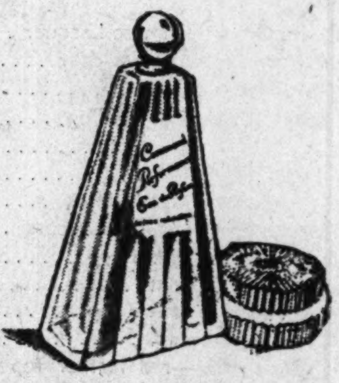
Save up to 33 1-3% on Beauty-Pairs made-to-go-together!

Limited Supply! Limited Time Only!

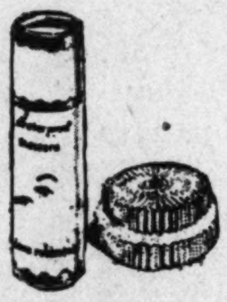
All Prices plus 20% Federal tax.



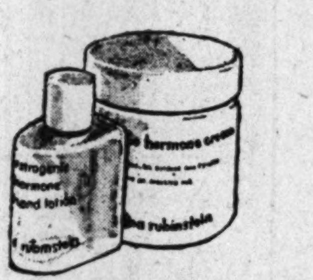
Save 23%
Heaven-Sent Eau de Toilette
Regular price $1
Heaven-Sent Cologne Compact
Special size
Combination Value, $1.30
Both for $1



Save 22%
Command Performance Eau de Parfum
Regular price $1.75
Command Performance Perfume Compact
Special size
Combination Value, $2.25
Both for $1.75



Save 23%
Waterproof Mascara
Regular price $1
Eye Cream Special
Special size
Combination Value, $1.30
Both for $1



Save 10%
Estrogenic Hormone Cream
Regular price $3.50
Estrogenic Hormone Hand Lotion
Special size
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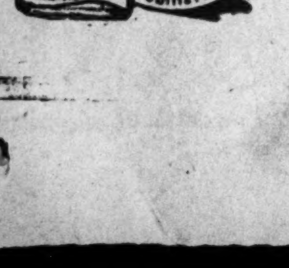
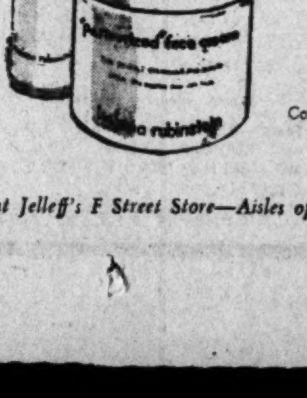
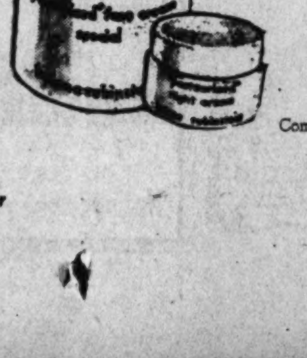
Both for $3.50



Save 14%
Silk-Tone Foundation
Regular price $1.50
Silk-Screen Face Powder
Special size
Combination Value, $1.75
Both for $1.50



Save 33 1-3%
Beauty Grains
Regular 50c size
"Pasteurized" Face Cream
Regular price $1
Combination Value, $1.50
Both for $1



Save 28½%
"Pasteurized" Face Cream Special
Regular price $1
"Pasteurized" Night Cream
Special size
Combination Value, $1.40
Both for $1

On Sale at Jelleff's F Street Store—Aisles of Beauty—Street Floor

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Your Fall Coif Is a Brief Shining Cap!

Beautifully achieved in minutes with our

French Scissors Cut $1.50

A flash or two of our specially curved French shears and your crowning glory is tapered into graduated layers that keep their smart set! Your curls behave with just a whisk of combing . . . stay sleek and amenable to new head-hugging, side-slanting hats.

So your hair will hold its setting in all weather, we suggest our exclusive PERMANENT . . . including French Scissors Cut (only $1. with Permanent), hair conditioning shampoo, test curls, individual styling.

Complete for $11

Phone for your appointment tomorrow! REpublic 6300

Jelleff's Beauty Salon—Fifth Floor—F Street

Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer Is on Leave

Her column will be resumed upon her return

Thomas B. Stanleys Away

Representative Thomas B. Stanley, of Virginia and Mrs. Stanley who make their home at the Mayflower, will drive to their home in Stanleytown, this weekend. The Stanley and Barnes families are busy preparing for the marriage in Stanleytown, September 10, of Thomas B. Stanley, jr., and Miss Ruth Barnes, whose engagement was announced in the spring.

THE BOOTERY announces

REMOVAL SALE

PRIOR TO OPENING OF OUR NEW STORE—1038 CONN. AVE.

2100 pairs of shoes from our regular stock. White, green, black, brown, navy, patent.

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Also Two Other Groups, $7.88 to $9.88

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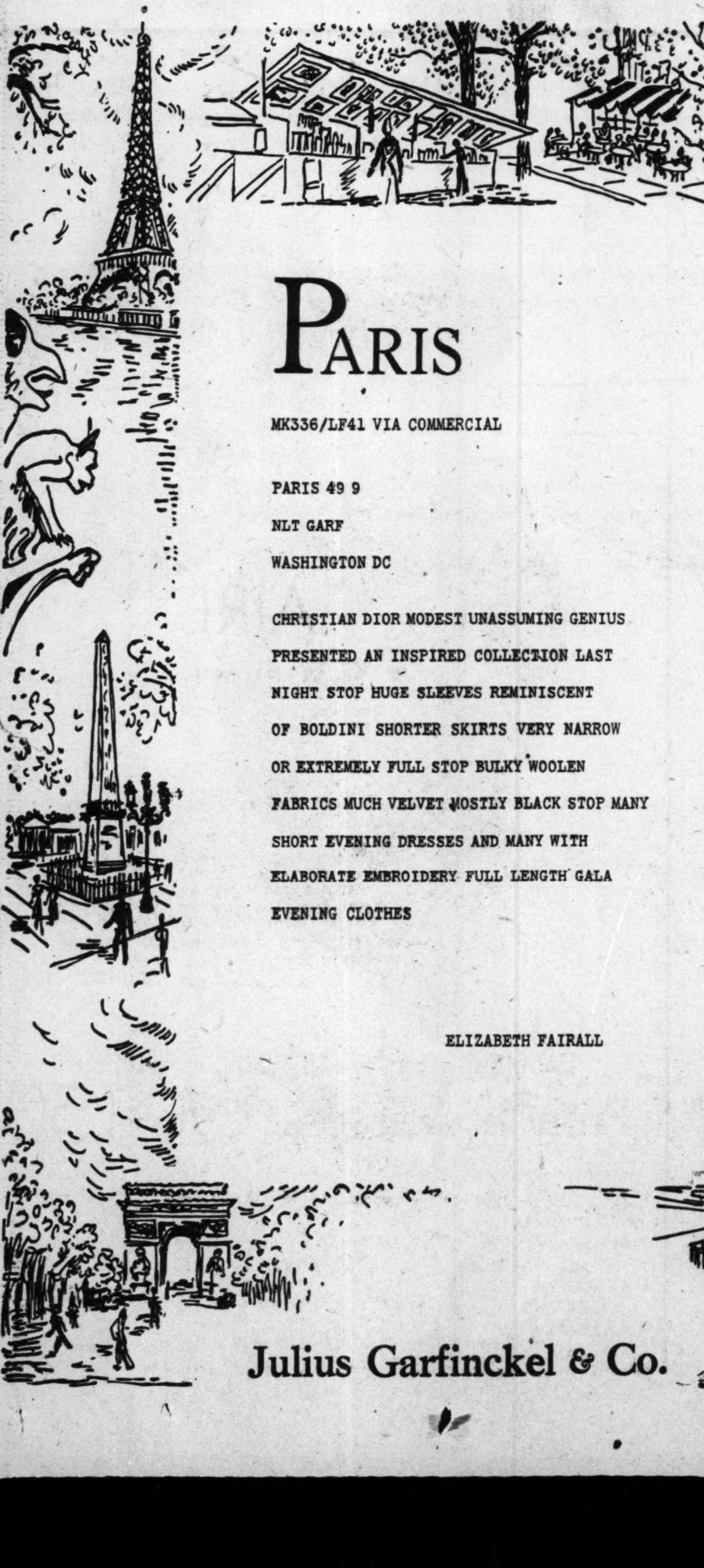

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ELIZABETH FAIRALL

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Glogau

MRS. JAMES EMMETT BAIRD, JR., the former Miss Betty Marlys Helsing, became a bride yesterday at Wing Chapel, Randolph Air Force Base, Tex. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Helsing of Silver Spring, Md. Her husband is an Air Force captain. With her gown of white chantilly lace over satin, the bride wore a high pearl crown and carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Henry Lee Warren was her sister's matron of honor and Capt. Duncan Myers served as best man. A reception was held at the Randolph Air Force Base Officers' Club. The newlyweds will be at home in San Antonio, Tex.

Brown-Suarez

MRS. WILLIAM MACY WAGNER was Miss Nancy Mary Gillett before her marriage yesterday afternoon at Christ Church in Alexandria, Va. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dewey Gillett of Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va., and Mr. Wagner is the son of Mrs. Roland Folsom Pease and the late Max Wagner of Boston, Mass. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white marquisette and chantilly lace over satin with a lace tiara holding her veil. Miss Katharine Anne Etter, Mrs. Robert Sawin Gillett and Ensign Richard Slawson, USN, were honor attendants for the couple. Following the reception at the Anchorage, the couple left for a Bermuda honeymoon. They will make their home in Cambridge, Mass.

Stucker

MRS. MAURICE EDMOND JAILLET was Miss Jane Dolores Rushing before her marriage yesterday afternoon at Marvin Memorial Methodist Church in Four Corners, Md. She is the daughter of Eugene A. Rushing and Mrs. Verna Cowell Rushing of Washington. Mr. Jaillet is the son of Maurice F. Jaillet and Mrs. Flavie Jaillet, also of this city. With her costume of white marquisette the bride wore a Juliet cap of seed pearls. Miss Jean Rushing was maid of honor for her sister, and William Shaefer served as best man. A reception followed at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cowell of Four Corners. The couple will reside in Washington.

MRS. THOMAS HUGH LUSBY was Miss Norma Elayne Crump before her marriage yesterday in St. Teresa's Church. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Welford L. Crump of Washington. Mr. Lusby is the son of Mrs. James Kidd and the late Henry A. Lusby. The bride wore a white organdy gown with finger-tip veil and carried white roses. Mrs. Russell F. Hall, jr., was matron of honor and maid of honor was Miss June D. Berger. Serving as best man was Burton R. Crump, and ushers were Gregory Clines, Russell F. Hall, jr., and Donald E. Crump. Ring bearer was Charles O'Connor.

Madlon Photo

Miss Loyce Lovett To Arrive Today From Europe Trip

Miss Loyce Lovett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot C. Lovett of Chevy Chase, arrives today in New York aboard the S. S. Washington from Europe. Since early June, Miss Lovett and former classmates of Principia College, have been touring England and the Continent.

Miss Lovett will leave New York immediately for Maine, where she will spend a fortnight as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Myron H. Avery at their summer home.

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Ladies' sizes.
Men's sizes. 7.95

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MRS. CLARKE PITTMAN ALLEN was married Friday evening at Christ Lutheran Church. The bride, the former Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Wandke, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wandke of Mineral, Wash., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Allen of Winchester, Va. The couple will reside in Washington after their wedding trip

At Virginia Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nordlinger are spending a week at the Waverly Hotel in Virginia Beach.

George Williams on South American Cruise

George L. Williams sailed on Friday on the S. S. Uruguay for a South American trip. He will visit the Brazilian Ambassador, Mauricio Nabuco, who is on holiday in Rio de Janeiro and his old friend Herschel Johnson, our Ambassador to Brazil.

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Sloane's Summer Sale

Typical of the many fine values now available in our store wide summer sale is this listing of Miscellaneous Living Room Pieces.

UPHOLSTERED PIECES

	Reg.	NOW
Queen Anne Arm Chairs—turq. strip	$149.00	**$98.00**
Lounge Chairs—Green Matalasse	215.00	**145.00**
Open Arm Chair—Green, grey stripe	142.00	**82.50**
Sofa—Tufted seat and black-blue Brocatelle	485.00	**310.00**
Sofa—Red, green stripe, grey edging	375.00	**265.00**
Curved sofa—8 feet long, Down cushions	665.00	**599.00**
Love seat—Duncan Phyfe-stripe brocade	390.00	**315.00**
Sofa—Chippendale—Grey, gold stripe	295.00	**235.00**
Wing Chair—Brown leather	275.00	**95.00**
Love seat—tight seat—green damask	195.00	**125.00**
Lounge Chair—green, beige, edging, down cushions	215.00	**175.00**
Side Chair, Black—hand decorated	95.00	**65.00**
Occasional Chair—Mahogany, exposed frame-green	152.00	**120.00**
Side Chair—one green, one gold velvet	95.00	**62.50**
Open Arm Chair—Gold velvet	125.00	**89.50**
Love Seat—Cotton print—down cushions	275.00	**225.00**
A Section Sofa—curved, turquoise	689.00	**565.00**
Lawson love seat, Rust, down cushions	340.00	**215.00**
Wing chair—Chippendale, English chintz	194.00	**142.50**
Chippendale Open Arm Chair, assorted covers	49.00	**40.00**

LIVING ROOM—WOOD PIECES

	Reg.	NOW
Cabinet—Hand decorated—Chinese Lacquer	$850.00	**$300.00**
Mahogany Breakfront—crown glass door	1,145.00	**999.00**
Chests, Cherry-Mahogany inlay	210.00	**190.00**
Cabinet—Mahogany Rosewood banding	265.00	**240.00**
Plate Tables	45.00	**20.00**
Nest Tables—Hand decorated	120.00	**92.50**
Cabinet—Pine—Sunburst carved doors	180.00	**135.00**
Console—Regency, Mahogany—grill doors	382.50	**165.00**
Step Table—Pine—Green leather top	147.50	**99.00**
Chest—Mahogany—Swirl front	119.00	**115.00**
Lamp Table—Mahogany, Leather top	175.00	**100.00**
Breakfront—Pine—Grill doors	520.00	**432.00**
Cocktail table—Mahogany—red leather top	115.00	**92.50**
Ladies writing desk—Mahogany—leather top	310.00	**250.00**
Pembroke Table — Mahogany	165.00	**110.00**
Chest—Mahogany	170.00	**125.00**
Commode—Hand decorated	275.00	**165.00**
Credenza	175.00	**89.00**
Pembroke Table—Mahogany	95.00	**69.00**
Credenza—Hand decorated	345.00	**285.00**
Pine Cocktail table—leather top	167.00	**115.00**

SLOANE'S OWN

Upholstered furniture—see samples of

Lounge chairs	$97.50	**$82.50**
Love Seat	150.00	**110.00**
Sofa	190.00	**161.00**

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In Wedding Procession

Hessler

MRS. WALTER R. LINDQUIST was married in the Metropolitan Baptist Church yesterday, the Rev. K. Owen White officiating. The bride, the former Miss Gloria A. Smith, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith of Washington and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Lindquist, also of Washington. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white Chantilly lace dress with a matching lace tiara and shoulder-length veil of illusion. Following the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to New York and New England. They will reside in Washington.

Glosau

MRS. JOHN JOSEPH O'KEEFE was Miss Kathryn Lorraine Hogan before her marriage yesterday at St. Martin's Catholic Church, the Rev. William F. Kelly officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Hogan of Washington and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. O'Keefe, also of Washington. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported French bridal lace and carried lilies of the valley and a white orchid on her fan. Following the reception at The Mansion, the couple left for a New York City and Atlantic City wedding trip. On their return they will reside in Washington

Turner

MRS. LEROY WALLACE ROSEBERRY was married at Lincolnia Methodist Church yesterday, the Rev. John Teter officiating. The bride, the former Miss Virginia Ava Veach, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Veach, jr., of Alexandria, Va. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Roseberry of Springfield, Va. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of nylon marquisette and carried a bouquet of gladioli and gardenias. Following the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains. On their return they will reside in Arlington, Va.

Gitchell

MRS. STUART EYRE FIRTH was Miss Mary Augusta Jarman before her marriage yesterday afternoon in Charlottesville, Va. The Rev. J. Bernard Moore performed the ceremony at the Church of the Holy Comforter. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rodes Jarman of Low Gear Hill, Charlottesville, and Mr. Firth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Firth of Orange, N. J. Mr. Jarman gave his daughter in marriage. With her gown of white marquisette she carried white roses and gardenias. A reception was held at the Keswick Country Club. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Firth will live in South Orange, N. J.

Brooks

MRS. ROBERT TAYLOR BROWN, the former Miss June Lewis, became a bride last evening at the Ager Road Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith B. Lewis of Hyattsville, Md., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brown of Mount Rainier, Md. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white chantilly lace with a coronet of tulle and orange blossom clusters holding her veil. She carried white gladioli centered with an orchid. Following the reception at the Officers' Club at Fort McNair, Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains. The bridegroom will be graduated in February from the University of Maryland.

Stucker

MRS CECIL PAUL McCUTCHEON, whose marriage took place yesterday morning, is the former Miss Virginia Florine Gills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Read Avward Gills of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Earl Bates and the late Cecil McCutcheon of Fayetteville, N. Y. The Rev Richard J. Barron performed the ceremony at St. Francis Xavier Church. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore frosted organza and carried white gladioli. A garden reception followed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Steinbauer of Laurel, Md. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in the Adirondack Mountains and then make their home in Fayetteville. Mr. McCutcheon will enter Le Moyne University in Syracuse, N. Y., in the fall

Bachrach

MRS. THOMAS BARRY FLYNN who was married yesterday at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, with Msgr. Thomas G. Smith officiating at the nuptial mass. Mrs. Flynn is the former Miss Nancy Kathleen McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. McCarthy, and her husband is the son of Mrs. John Flynn and the late Commander Flynn, USN, of Washington. For her wedding, the bride wore a gown of ivory Chantilly lace. Her veil of imported illusion was held by a cap of Chantilly lace and she carried white orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. Flynn was graduated from the Holy Cross Academy and is now a senior at the Catholic University. Mr. Flynn saw service in the USAAF as a pilot for two and a half years. He was graduated from Georgetown University and is enrolled in the Georgetown School of Law. Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left on a wedding trip to Canada. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn will reside at 2145 California st., Washington

MISS Susan Look Dickinson and Werter Hobson Hurt, jr., were married yesterday in First Baptist Church, Front Royal, Va., at 4 p.m., the Rev. J. T. Edwards officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Look Dickinson of Front Royal, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Werter Hobson Hurt of Belair, Culpeper, Va.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional wedding gown of white marquisette with a fingertip veil. Her flowers were a bouquet of white glammelias. Mrs. John Phillips Moore of Alexandria, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Ann Neville Major of Riverton, Va., was maid of honor. Miss Mary Bolling Willis of Culpeper, Va., niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left on a Northern wedding trip. They will make their home at Belair, Culpeper, Va.

The bride attended Longwood College, Farmville, Va., and was graduated from Westhampton College of the University of Richmond, Va. Mr. Hurt attended the Citadel in Charleston, S. C., and was graduated from the University of Richmond, Va.

Jacobs—Witherspoon

The wedding of Miss Mildred Witherspoon and Wilmarth I. Jacobs took place yesterday in Mercersburg, Pa., at the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. James W. Moyer officiating. Mrs. Jacobs is the daughter of Mrs. J. W. Witherspoon and the late Mr. Witherspoon of Mercersburg, Pa., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jacobs of Natick, Mass.

Escorted by her brother, J. William Witherspoon of New York City, the bride had as her only attendant, little Miss Philena Turner as ringbearer.

The bride attended Maryland College for Women in Lutherville. Mr. Jacobs was graduated from Clark University and Harvard, and for a number of years he has been assistant headmaster of Mercersburg.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. NELSON VICTOR TUBBS was Miss Beverly Jane Trite before her marriage last evening at Eckington Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Henry B. Wooding officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Edward Trite and Mr. Tubbs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Tubbs, all of Washington. Given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Tubbs wore slipper satin trimmed with orange blossoms and carried white roses, gardenias, and baby's breath. Following the wedding reception at the Admiral Club the newlyweds left for a motor trip to St. Petersburg, Fla.

Zweig

MRS. SIMEON CHANCELLOR PEYTON, whose marriage took place last evening in Fredericksburg, Va., is the former Miss Lois Mae Pepper, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Lewis Pepper of Fredericksburg. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gertrude S. Peyton and the late E. L. Peyton, also of Fredericksburg. The Rev. Hugh M. Burleigh performed the ceremony at the Methodist Church and John E. Pepper, jr., gave his sister in marriage. She wore white satin trimmed with seed pearls and carried a white orchid with her prayerbook. A reception followed at the home of Mrs. Pauline Hudson

Onaciewicz—Kirby-Smith

The marriage of Mrs. Frances Kirby-Smith, and Colonel Wlodzimierz Onaciewicz took place yesterday in the chambers of Judge Aubrey B. Fennell who officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Augustus Simpson and the late Dr. Simpson. Colonel Onaciewicz is former Military Attache of the Polish Embassy.

Annapolis Activities

Kin of James Herman Ward, First Academy Chief, Visits

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 13.—The great-granddaughter of James Herman Ward, commandant of midshipmen at the original Naval School, now the Naval Academy, visited the Academy recently. Mrs. A. F. Bliesmer of St. Joseph, Mich., with her husband, Dr. Bliesmer, and their daughter, Miss Janice Lee Bliesmer, called on Louis H. Bolander, Academy librarian, at the Academy. Mrs. Bliesmer is preparing a paper on her great-grandfather and the Navy of his day, for presentation before the Antiquarian Society of Southwest Michigan.

Ward was a lieutenant in 1845, when he became the first commandant of midshipmen. He also was the first head of what is now the Department of Ordnance and Gunnery, and was the author of a textbook on naval ordnance used at the infant academy, and the author of a book on naval tactics. He was a commander during the Civil War, and was the first Union naval officer killed in the conflict.

Mrs. Bliesmer christened the destroyer "Ward," named in honor of her ancestor, in 1918.

The United States Naval Postgraduate School Wives' Club held its first meeting of the year August 9 in the auditorium of the school.

The new officers greeting new members at the meeting included Mrs. William M. Harnish, president; Mrs. Schuyler W. Bacon, vice president; Mrs. Giles F. Bunn, jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph C. Kemp, jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gerald E. Peddicord, treasurer; Mrs. John B. McElroy, Mrs. John W. Bowman and Mrs. William W. Hollister, counselors; Mrs. Edwin G. Dankworth, program chairman; Mrs. Alfred H. Ahrens, social chairman; Mrs. William W. Bush, jr., membership chairman; Mrs. Donald P. Walker, special services chairman, and Mrs. Joseph S. Hall, publicity chairman.

Rear Admiral Arthur A. Ageton, United States Navy (retired), of Wardour, has returned from a two weeks vacation in Coronado, Calif., where he joined Mrs. Ageton and their children, who are spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gallion. Mary Jo Ageton and her brother, Arthur, flew out to the West Coast during the latter part of June and were met by their mother in California.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Page and their son, Ronald, of Turkey Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Page of Eastport, spent last weekend in Richmond, Va., where they attended the wedding of Miss Dorothy Page, daughter of Dr. Page, to Raymond Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson Moody of 1417 Poplar st., Annapolis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Kathleen, to Charles Arthur Johnson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Johnson of North Linthicum Heights.

The wedding will take place on September 24 in Calvary Methodist Church, Annapolis, with the Rev. Dr. J. Luther Neff officiating.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter F. James and their son, Jimmie, will leave Annapolis August 22 to drive to San Diego, Calif., where Captain James will assume his new duties as executive officer of the Naval Hospital. He has served in the same capacity at the hospital here for the past two years, and he and his family will be greatly missed by a host of friends in the Navy group here. The James' elder son, Ensign Robert Crawford James, and Mrs. James, whose wedding took place here following the officer's graduation in June from the Naval Academy, also are leaving Annapolis, with Pensacola, Fla., as their destination.

Newton F. Spraggins of Jacksonville, Tex., and William G. Sweeney of Merrimac, Mass., have been appointed instructors on the civilian faculty of the Department of Marine Engineering at the Naval Academy.

Mr. Spraggins was an instructor in the Department of Mathematics and Mechanics at the Naval Postgraduate School before being appointed to the Naval Academy faculty. He and Mrs. Spraggins reside at 136 Lafayette ave., Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Christenson, 116 Chester ave., Eastport, announce the marriage of their daughter, Shirley Lorraine, to Philip O. Peacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peacock of Monroe st., Eastport. The wedding took place Sunday in St. Anne's Episcopal Church here.

Lieut. (j. g.) James H. B. Morton of the Coast Guard and Mrs. Morton are the parents of a son born Tuesday at the Emergency Hospital here. The infant has been named James Hamilton Bates Morton, jr. Mrs. Morton is the former Barbara Mary Maylum of Lawrence, Mass. The family resides at 8 Maryland ave.

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Kills insects quicker with its powerful far-reaching mist spray. Simply press a button . . . pests are dead in seconds. "Airex" has a pleasant, fresh odor, is economical to use for it sprays further, kills faster. Effective against roaches, mosquitos, ants, fleas, flies, bedbugs or gnats.

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in the
Flying Panel Coat

Equally effective from every point of view . . . mellow, Scotch tweed with the topflight features of the Paris Openings. Swinging backward with the new hem-length, shoulder-width panel to fly with freedom or fall with restraint. Turning about, it amplifies its fashion prestige with high-rising pockets. Glorious plaids in misses' sizes.

$118

COAT SALON, Second Floor

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

We all know that youngsters like to have for their rooms decorations that they have made themselves. Often they tack up pictures cut from a magazine or use other commercially produced gimcracks that please them.

Here's an idea that can be worked out easily and will be more their own than many of the decorations you are likely to find on their walls now.

Grease a saucer with cold cream or vaseline. Lay an attractive leaf flat in the saucer. Then fill the saucer with plaster of Paris of a thick cream consistency. Press a hairpin or a paper clip into the edge at the top of the cast. When it is dry you can hang the plaque by this.

After 24 hours remove the plaque from the saucer, peel off the leaf, color it or leave it as is, and you have an attractive wall decoration. One can also make paper weights of the plaques so constructed.

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Miss Buchanan Is Engaged

Justice and Mrs. Archibald Chapman Buchanan of Tazewell, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to Herbert Ralston Silvers, son of Mrs. Everett W. Silvers, and the late Mr. Silvers of Washington.

Miss Buchanan received her B.A. degree from Longwood College, Farmville, Va. and was graduated in nursing from Johns Hopkins University. She is now doing graduate work at New York University.

Mr. Silvers received his B.S. degree from Northwestern University where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa. He received his law degree from Harvard University where he was an editor of the Harvard Law Review. He is associated with the law firm, Covington, Burling, Rublee, O'Brien and Shorb in Washington. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

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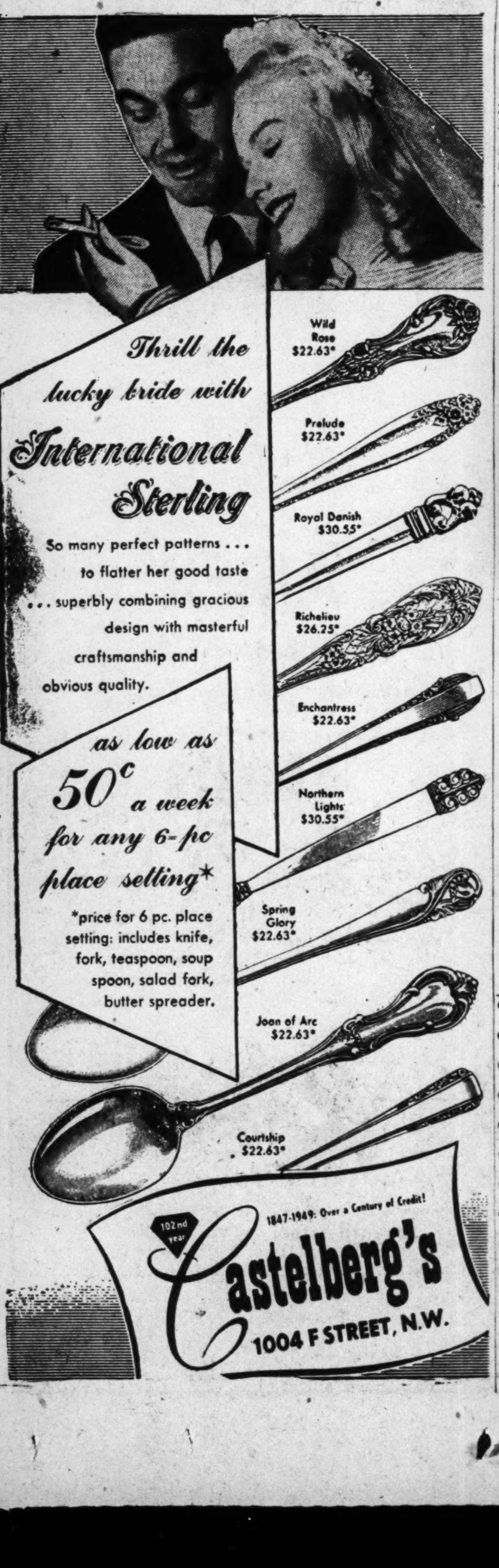

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*as low as 50c a week for any 6-pc place setting**

*price for 6 pc. place setting: includes knife, fork, teaspoon, soup spoon, salad fork, butter spreader.

Wild Rose $22.63*
Prelude $22.63*
Royal Danish $30.55*
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Enchantress $22.63*
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Joan of Arc $22.63*
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GENERAL AND MRS. CLAIRE CHENNAULT were popular guests at the Philippine reception held Tuesday night at the Statler in honor of Philippine President Elpidio Quirino. Ambasador Joaquin Elizalde on this occasion was host to over 1000 members of diplomatic and residential society

Miss Wolberg To Be Bride of F. A. Coffey

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Harry Wolberg of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Elizabeth Wolberg, to Francis Alexander Coffey, son of Mrs. Alexander Coffey and the late Mr. Coffey of Dublin, Ireland. The wedding will take place in February.

The bride-elect attended Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross and was graduated from Trinity College. She received her master of arts degree from Catholic University and has just completed a two-year term as president of the Catholic University Alumnae Association. She has appeared in musical performances here and abroad and portrayed many roles at the Catholic University Theater. She is now in the Division of Protective Services of the State Department.

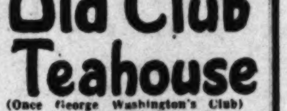
Mr. Coffey entered the Irish Foreign Service in 1947. Prior to his appointment as Third Secretary of the Irish Legation in Washington, in May, 1948, he served for some months as Vice Consul in New York.

Cocktails at Carlton

Sir Alan Cobham of Little Hampton, England, entertained yesterday afternoon at a cocktail party at the Carlton Hotel. Sir Alan is a pioneer of refueling in flight. He is in Washington for a short visit.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. JOHN R. CHURCHILL was married yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Smith of Arlington. She is the former Miss Margaret Anne Smith. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Churchill of Portland, Oreg. For her wedding the bride wore a gown of white organdy, ballerina length. Her flowers were orchids brought by her father from South America. Miss Gloria Weichbrodt was maid of honor, and Donald Churchill, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride will graduate next June from Reed College in Portland, Oreg. The bridegroom was graduated from Reed College in June, 1949. After a canoe-fishing trip through the Minnesota-Canadian border lakes, the couple will make their home in Portland



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Harris & Ewing Photos

AFTER receiving hours President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines enjoys a chat with Mrs. Primitivo Lovina, wife of the Philippine Secretary of Labor. It was 90 degrees outside, but in the cool reaches of the Statler Presidential Room the thermometer was more temperate. The reception was given Tuesday evening by Philippine Ambassador Joaquin Elizalde in honor of President Quirino

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mr. and Mrs. George Richard Thompson entertained Saturday afternoon at their home, Rutledge, near Marshall, at a housewarming to which a number of friends came. The place looked lovely. Chairs and tables were arranged about the large lawn and at one end a long table was arranged for refreshments.

Rutledge, former home of the Mason family, is a lovely farm and has beautiful rolling fields. In the dining room a feast was held and turkey, ham, salads, hot rolls, cheeses, tea and coffee and many more good things abounded.

The whole house, which has been done over recently, was opened to the admiring guests. Old mantels and lovely old furniture competed with the new, tasteful decor for the guests' approving attention and comment. A number of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson's relatives were there. Among them, looking as lovely as she did when she was the beauty of Oak Hill, in Fauquier County, near Marshall, as the lovely Miss Kitty Maddux, was Mrs. Edwin Warfield Hook, of Baltimore. She was greeting old friends on all sides. She is visiting her sister in Marshall. Another important visitor was Senator Wadsworth, who is visiting his sister, Mrs. Fletcher Harper, near The Plains. All down the line was a string of important people. It was a very late hour when the guests could leave the lovely party.

Col. John C. Butler and Mr. Edwin P. Wanner entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening at Colonel Butler's place near Rectortown. Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Wanner, who have been at Honolulu during the past month, are expected back home this week. They have had a delightful time while away.

Miss Amy Hitchcock of Washington, spent the day in Middleburg on Monday. She has been on a trip to Colorado, this summer.

Diamonds by
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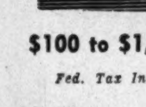
Perfectly beautiful yet inexpensive



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cordially invites you to the opening of the new larger shop at
1642 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
OPENING DAY—TUESDAY, AUG. 16th
Featuring:
Contemporary China, Crystal, Lamps, Furniture and Gifts
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Rings on Their Fingers

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kenneth Cox of Seattle, Wash., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Elinor Jane Cox, to Ben Hundley Cribb, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hundley of Davidsonville, Md. The wedding will take place August 26 in Seattle, and after their marriage, the couple will reside in Washington.

Both Miss Cox and Mr. Cribb attended Washington State College, where Miss Cox was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and Mr. Cribb was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Federline—Lidie

Mr. and Mrs. Marion F. Federline of Bethesda announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Louise Federline, to Albert Lidie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Lidie, also of Bethesda.

Miss Federline was graduated from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and will graduate in September from the Garfield Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Lidie was also graduated from the Bethesda - Chevy Chase High School.

The wedding will take place in October.

Hughes—Cutler

Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Royston, to Charles Russell Cutler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Cutler of Macomb, Ill. The wedding will take place in the late autumn.

Miss Hughes was graduated in 1946 from the University of Maryland where she was president of Mortar Board and president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. After her graduation Miss Hughes served as an interne with the National Institute of Public Affairs and is now on the editorial staff of the International Trade Reporter.

Mr. Cutler, who served during the war as an Ensign in the Navy, is a graduate of the California Institute of Technology and of George Washington University Law School. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. Mr. Cutler is presently associated with the law firm of Kirkland, Fleming, Green, Martin and Ellis.

Drewyer—Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Raymer Drewyer of Silver Spring announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marilyn Jeane Drewyer, to Joseph Allen Brown, son of Mrs. Carleton Murray Brown and the late Mr. Brown of Washington.

The bride-elect attended Maryland University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She is a recent graduate of Wilson Teachers' College. Mr. Brown served with the armed forces during the war and is now attending Maryland University, where he will receive his degree in February. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Kilgore—Robertshaw

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Kilgore of Coeburn, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Marie, to Richard Alden Robertshaw, son of Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw of Arlington, Va. The wedding will take place in the fall.

The bride-elect was graduated from Union College, Barbourville, Ky. Her fiance was graduated from Eckols College of Mortuary Science, Philadelphia, Pa. During the war he served two years with the United States Navy.

Paisley—Dargan

Mr. and Mrs. William Addison Paisley announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Lieut. (j.g.) Marion Dargan, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Marion Dargan of Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Miss Paisley is a graduate of George Washington University, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. Her fiance attended the University of New Mexico, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is now stationed at David W. Taylor Model Basin, Cardenock, Md., and attending George Washington University.

The wedding will take place in December.

Ewen—Snaer

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Ewen of Newton, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Jane Ewen, to Frank Byler Snaer, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Snaer of Mathis, Tex.

Miss Ewen was graduated from Furman University, Greenville, S. C., and served abroad with the Office of Strategic Services during the war. The bridegroom-elect was graduated from the University of Texas. During the war he served with the First Marine Division in the Pacific area.

The wedding is planned for this fall.

Photo by Ralston

Congratulations to Miss Washington!

Mary Jane Hayes, a student of Phyllis Bell's School for Fashion Modeling, is brushing up with Miss Bell with tips on charm and poise which will help her in competing for the title of Miss America. Best wishes and good luck to Mary Jane and to WWDC for their excellent sponsorship of the Miss Washington contest.

Phyllis Bell's
School For Self-Improvement and Modeling

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"Soaping" dulls hair— Halo glorifies it!

Yes, "soaping" your hair with even finest liquid or cream shampoos hides its natural lustre with dulling soap film

✓ Halo—contains no soap or sticky oils—*nothing* to dull your hair's natural lustre. Made with a new patented ingredient, Halo reveals shimmering highlights with your very first shampoo! Its delightfully fragrant lather rinses away quickly in any kind of water—needs no after-rinse. For hair that's soft, lustrous, easy to manage—use *Halo* Shampoo! At any drug or cosmetic counter.

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✓ Not a soap, not a cream—cannot leave dulling film!
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✓ Leaves hair lustrously soft, easy to manage—with colorful natural highlights!

Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair!

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

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DRAWING-ROOM FABRICS
rich rayon slipper satin tier on tier
at only 35.00

Franklin Simon

A formal fabric designed for semi-formal wear . . . rich royal rayon slipper satin in antique gold, Dior blue or pink. For sizes 10 to 16.

STORE HOURS: 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
PARKING IS FREE AT YOUR NEW STORE • 4250 CONNECTICUT AVENUE • ORDWAY [illegible]

Leesburg News Notes

LEESBURG, Va., Aug. 13.—Motoring through the South on a honeymoon trip are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert T. Plaster, jr., whose marriage took place last Saturday afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Haymarket, Va. The bride was Miss Mary Ann Gardner, daughter of Mrs. Walter Gardner, of Haymarket, and the late Mr. Gardner.

Mr. Plaster is the son of Hubert T. Plaster, of Williamsburg, and the late Mrs. Henrietta B. Plaster, of Leesburg. The Rev. W. F. Carpenter, rector of the church, officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, William H. Martin, of near Leesburg, wore white marquisette, fashioned with short sleeves, a sweetheart neckline and a short train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a Juliet cap and she carried white asters.

The bride's sister, Mrs. William H. Martin, was the matron of honor. She wore pink marquisette, with pink picture hat and carried pink lilies. Little Mollie Lee Wilson, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore pale green organdy with a Dutch cap of pale green net and carried a basket of mixed petals.

The best man was Alfred L. B. di Zerega 3d of Leesburg, and the ushers were A. T. Elgin 3d, S. Ross Lipscomb and George E. Ward, jr.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother. Upon their return, they will live in Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Fiske celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon by holding "open house" at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Orth, in Purcellville, where relatives and friends gathered to felicitate them on the occasion.

Mr. Fiske, a native of Martinsburg, W. Va., is 82, while Mrs. Fiske, formerly Miss Anna Etcher of Leesburg, is 80 years old. They were married in Baltimore and came to Loudoun County from Ambridge, Pa., in 1900.

Mr. and Mrs. Fiske have four children, Mrs. J. A. Mayo, Levelgreen, Pa.; W. E. Fiske, Washington, D. C.; C. W. Fiske, Leesburg, and Mrs. Orth. They have 10 grandchildren.

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey, of Leesburg, their daughter, Miss Mary Lilington Bailey, of Washington, and son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey, jr., also of Washington, attended a family party last Wednesday at Walter Reed Hospital given by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. Stoddert Parker and Dr. and Mrs. E. P Parker 3d for their father, Maj Gen. E. P. Parker, jr., upon his return by plane from Geneva, Switzerland, where he attended a conference. He had been absent for several months.

Mrs. Anna F. Rogers and daughter, Miss Nancy Rogers, motored to Norfolk this weekend to visit the former's son, W. C. T. Rogers, who is an airplane mechanic at the Naval Base at Norfolk. Ned Bailey and John Lewis are motoring through the New England States this week. Millard E. Rives spent the weekend in Washington with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jefferys. Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins was a guest this week of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shreve, in Dun Loring, and attended a luncheon given by Mrs. Shreve on Tuesday.

Mrs. Bertram C. Harrison and two children, Mary Arthur Harrison and Bertram C. Harrison, jr., are the guests of Mrs. Harrison's mother, Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, this month, while Colonel Harrison is on a tour of Army posts. Colonel Harrison will join them around the first of September and the family group will go to Fort Worth, Tex., where he will be stationed.

Circle No. 3, Women's Society of Christian Service, held a supper picnic at the home of Miss Agnes Galleher on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Rose Manuel is president of the circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Lefferts and son, Leedom, of Wilmington, Del., are touring historical Virginia, while their daughter, Emily, is visiting her grandparents, Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts, in Leesburg. Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Connor and daughter, of St. Petersburg, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. Tunis Plaster. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Harris, who are spending some time in the White Mountains, New Hampshire, will return to Leesburg the middle of September.

Miss Christine Wildman left this week to visit Mrs. Russell Wright at Lake Onowa, Me.

Emily T. Douglas Makes Her Home Her Career

REYNOLDS—*From Page 1*

nomination to run for the House in 1944. She was so surprised when the men of the party asked her to be a candidate that she replied with the old bromide, "Oh, this is so sudden!"

In winning her place in Congress, Mrs. Douglas realized an ambition long cherished by her husband who ran as an Independent Democratic candidate for the senatorial nomination in 1942. Ten days after his defeat, the former professor of economics at the University of Chicago enlisted in the Marine Corps.

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post
MRS. EMILY TAFT DOUGLAS
. . . Many Talents Into One Career

Incidentally, Mrs. Douglas says that when her husband returned from Marine duty in the Far East, his first remarks were, "Well, Emily, I see you are getting the congressional avoirdupois."

Emily Taft was able to turn the tables on her husband when she saw him after several months in the Senate. "Paul, you now have the senatorial pouch from too many banquets and luncheons."

❧

They All Went on a Diet

Upshot of the remark was that the entire Douglas family, including daughter, Jeane, was plunged into a nine-day diet. "We talked of nothing but food during the reducing regime," laughs Mrs. Douglas. Now off the diet, she's keeping "figure-trim" the hard way—daily calisthenics.

A swimming family, the Douglases find little time for their favorite sport here. The Senator is threatening to flood the sunken garden and hollows of their lawn at 3812 Fulton st. nw. for a nightly dip. Jeane, who will enter Woodrow Wilson High School in the fall is promoting the deed.

Senator and Mrs. Douglas enjoy the same hobbies as well as other intellectual interests. Both are voracious readers and expert swimmers.

Mr. Weitzen in Florida

Harold C. Weitzen, 5028 Illinois ave., nw., is vacationing at the Sorrento Hotel on the ocean front in Miami Beach, Fla.

At Virginia Spa

Mr. and Mrs. C. DeWitt Coffman are guests at The Homestead, Virginia Hot Springs, for several days.

Make It A Be-Coming Event

Maternity Lane
Complete Outfitters to the Mother-to-be

Your on-the-go outfit is two piece . . . with a slim skirt cut to lie flat. Graceful jacket falls from a slant neckline banded in contrasting shades. Sizes 9 to 17, in black or brown.

$12.95

10 to 9 Mon. and Fri.
10 to 6 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.

958 Thayer Ave.,
Silver Spring, Md.
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Just Around the Corner from 8237 Ga. Ave.

Col., Mrs. Rolfson Are Dinner Hosts

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Jalmer O. Rolfson entertained at dinner at the Army-Navy Country Club Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Gladfelter of Cleveland, Ohio, who are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Pierson P. Brown, in Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Agnes Gammon To Become Bride

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Agnes Gammon, to William Lawrence Pritchett has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gammon. Mr. Pritchett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pritchett of Fort Smith, Ark. The wedding will take place here in the early fall.

Miss Gammon was graduated from the University of Tennessee, and for the past three years has been a member of the faculty of Radford College, Radford, Va.

Mr. Pritchett was graduated from the University of Arkansas. He is associated with the Soils Department of the University of Florida.

Miss Shack Returns

Miss Jean Shack has just returned from a two week's vacation in Paget, Bermuda, where she was a guest at the Elbow Beach Surf Club.

Study the Women to Learn Smooth Diplomacy

DIPLOMATIC—*From Page 1*

were made on board, and little Degna Marconi followed everything with great interest. A comparative newcomer to Washington, Signora Paresce lives in Georgetown.

Mme. Hagglof, the wife of the Swedish Charge d'Affaires, arrived in Washington in the spring. She is under 30 and a slim, pretty blonde. Her first post after marriage was in Moscow. Although in top diplomatic ranks, the Hagglofs look the youngest in the service.

Another beautiful woman is Senhora Manuel Rocheta, wife of the Portuguese Counselor. She has dark hair and blue eyes, and she knows how to wear blue. Mme Paternotte de La Vaillee, wife of the Belgian Attache, is an Italian girl. She has a pretty face and is the best dressed among wives of younger diplomats.

❧

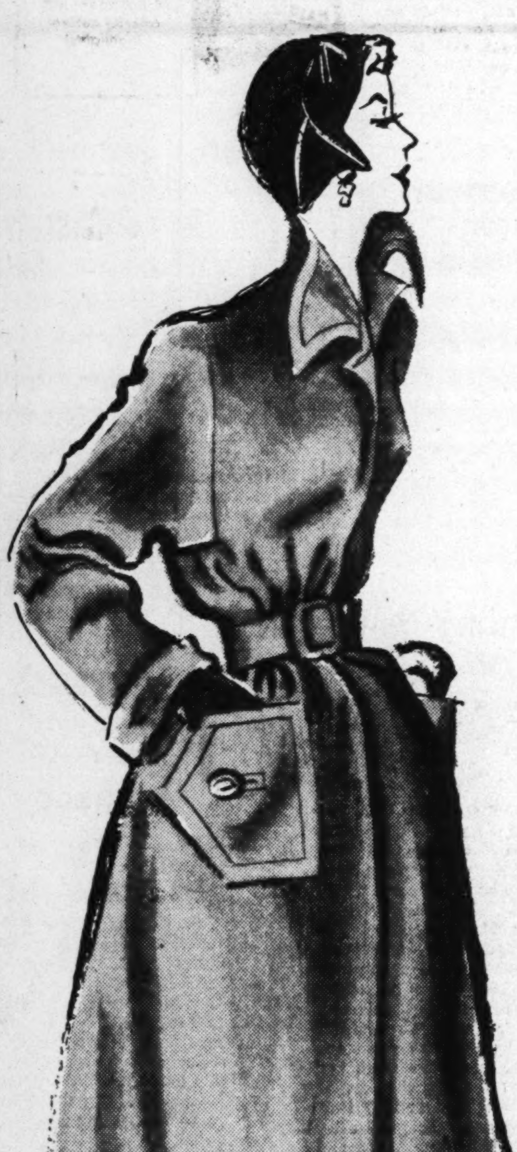
Senora de Echegaray Typifies Spain

SENORA DE ECHEGARAY is the wife of the Spanish Agricultural Attache. She is a perfect type of Spanish beauty, but she was born in Moscow. She studied medicine in Switzerland, her home is Madrid, and she has lived in Washington for some twenty years.

Mme. Winckler, wife of the French Counselor, is extremely popular. She is a fair-haired beauty and has delightful charm. At a diplomatic reception last year she was the prettiest, gowned in champagne taffeta, her hair piled high, and except for a gold wedding band not a speck of jewelry. She is spending the summer in Maine with her four sons, Richard, Dennis, Olivier, and Henri Antoine.

Senora de Dillon, wife of the Ambassador of Ecuador, is an artist, and she paints and shops with equal taste. Colors in her costumes are as pleasing as her sketches. A ribbon in her dress will match the color of her hair, or a French bonnet will pick up the hazel brown of her eyes.

Mme. Erkin's happy face and pretty smile radiate well-being and everyone she speaks to immediately feels better. As the wife of the Turkish Ambassador, she is an accomplished hostess. Her principal interest is music and she has a beautiful voice.



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special pre-fall showing:
Forstmann's "Serenda"
100% . . . worsted broadcloth
ZIP COAT

Prediction: Fitted coats cut with gentle fluidity, that are warmly, slimly zip-lined will be fashion's favorite this fall-winter . . . like this beautifully casual coat. **Important features: Lining** is made from Skinner's Sunbak, a new lining which is 20% warmer without extra weight . . . **coat** is cut from Forstmann's coating broadcloth, made to drape and mould into a coat for dress, a coat for warm, daily use. Note **detailing** of collar, pockets and tucking at waist. Sizes 10 to 20. **Ours alone** . . . with a guaranteed saving of 10%.

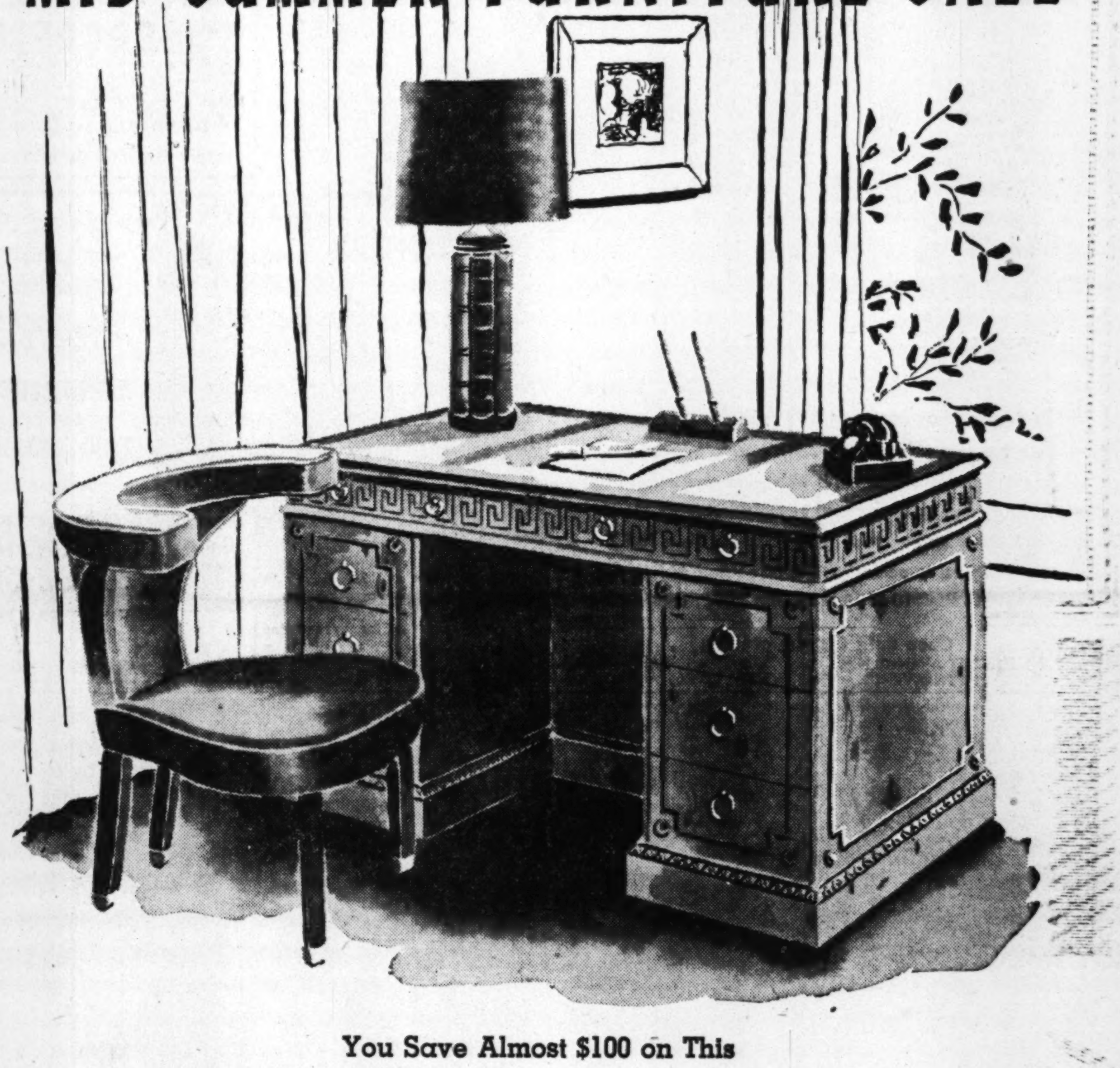
$79.95

Winter Colors: ***Belvedere Taupe, Campiello Green, Portia Red, Abbe Grey, Winter Navy, Black***

FUR COATS SUITS DRESSES SPORTSWEAR

No Better Time to Buy Than Now!

MID-SUMMER FURNITURE SALE



You Save Almost $100 on This

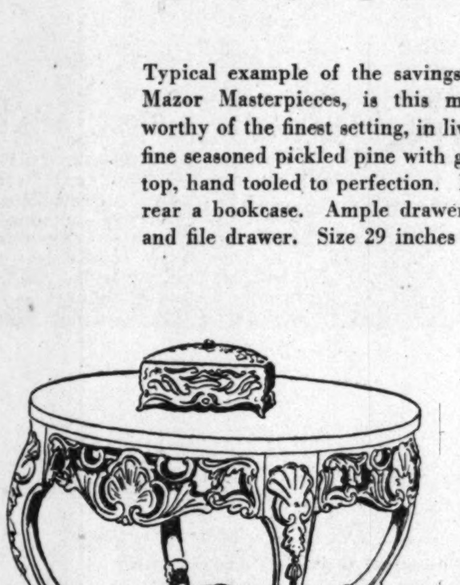
Custom Styled Desk

Typical example of the savings you can now realize on fine Mazor Masterpieces, is this magnificent piece of furniture worthy of the finest setting, in living room, office or library. Of fine seasoned pickled pine with genuine topgrain saddle leather top, hand tooled to perfection. In the front it is a desk, in the rear a bookcase. Ample drawer space, seven regular drawers and file drawer. Size 29 inches deep, 54 inches wide.

Regularly $440
Sale Priced,
$350

Typical Savings on other Desks and Tables

	Regularly	Sale Price
Imported English Guild. Lady's Sheraton Desk. gold and hand tooled leather top, exquisitely matched crotch mahogany veneers	495.00	395.00
Man's Kneehole Mahogany Desk. 8 drawers. Leather Top	239.00	195.00
French Genuine Marble-top Lamp Table	79.00	49.50
Pickled Frame Cocktail Table. decorated on gold and silver leaf; glass top	99.00	49.00
Black Lacquer Cocktail Table. gold tooled red leather top	79.00	49.50
Regency Mahogany Cocktail Table. gold tooled brown leather top	119.00	89.00



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Open Mondays and Thursdays
Until 9 P.M.
Other Days to 6 P.M.

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MAZOR
Masterpieces
911 Seventh Street, N.W.
TRADITIONAL AND MODERN FURNITURE

Did You Know—About Beauty?

Do you know that buffing the nails always help to smooth them and stimulate circulation?

Do you know that bleached, grey and white hair all are more sensitive to the chemical reactions involved in permanent waving?

Do you know that the chief benefit of a sun tan is that it permits further exposure to the sun without burning?

Do you know that the best times for sunbathing are considered to be from dawn to 9 a. m., and from 4 p. m. to sundown?

Do you know that nail polish should match lipstick and cheek rouge in color?

Peck and Peck

Tweed plus leather plus fur . . .
Peck and Peck's exclusive formula for Fall

Peck and Peck, long specialists in fine tweeds, adds new twists to a favorite tweed story. We take a check tweed suit, touch it with yoke and buttons of leather . . . and then line its matching three-quarter coat with beaver-dyed lapin. Voila . . . it's a Fall match, styled to perfection! In a tan and rust overplaid, sizes 10 to 18. The suit, 55.95; coat, 98.50

Open until 6 every evening
1517 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W. • WASHINGTON 6
FIFTH AVENUE • NEW YORK

WASHINGTON POST CARRIERS' ATLANTIC CITY TRIP WINNERS

POST CARRIERS HAVE SOME *Wonderful* TIMES

Yes, the boys who carry The Washington Post have the opportunity to win many a thrill-packed excursion—for example, above you see 95 Post carriers as they started out last week for two glorious days at Atlantic City. BUT . . .

THERE'S LOTS OF HARD WORK, TOO

Delivering The Post is a *responsible* business. It means rising early seven days a week, in all kinds of weather . . . making extra trips for collections . . . constant selling to hold your customers against competition, and to build your route even bigger. But it's worth the effort for any boy, BECAUSE . . .

THAT RESPONSIBILITY REALLY PAYS OFF

A Post carrier makes money for current expenses and for future projects, like college. He can win bonuses and prizes by bringing in new subscriptions.

But—far more important—he gains experience that gives him a real advantage in later life.

A Post carrier learns to meet and talk to people.
He gets practical training in salesmanship.
He develops a realization of the importance of fulfilling obligations.
He discovers the value of money.
He becomes schooled in elementary accounting.
He actually runs a business of his own.

He acquires self-discipline, self-reliance and self-confidence. He goes into the world with a head start.

The Washington Post

● If you'd like to discuss a Washington Post route for your son, phone NAtional 4200, extension 230, or write the circulation director.

Ask Anne

How to Make Scrapbook

I have a collection of large-size clippings which I should like to mount in scrap books but I am unable to find any books large enough to hold the sheets. Have you any suggestions as to how to make a scrapbook with stiff backs and a fairly permanent way of holding the paper? Where can I buy the materials? I had hoped to cover the book in bright calico or attractive gift paper. How should this be done? H. W. C.

If you are handy at doing things with your hands you should have no difficulty—and considerable fun—in making a scrap book to meet your needs. The tools you need are simple, just a ruler, pencil, paste and glue, T-square, knife and scissors.

The materials can be readily purchased at a large paper supply or stationary store in your town. You will need paper in size and quality suitable for the pages, heavy cardboard or book-board for the front and back, enough book linen for the two strips 2 or 3 inches wide the length of the book, reinforcements for the holes, adhesive, and enough decorative paper or cloth to cover it. I think you will find that cloth is the most durable.

Since this is to be a scrap book you will probably prefer the loose leaf type. The first thing to do is decide on the page size and cut your page paper to that exact size using the square to true the corners. The holes for the lacing should be punched with a paper punch and reinforced on both sides with the linen reinforcements.

Now for the cover. Cut the book board one-half inch larger than the pages. Here again be sure the corners are true right angles. Now, place the book linen straight along the side of the cover where it will be fastened together. Or, if you prefer you don't need to use the book linen,—just cover the entire book with decorative paper or cloth. Cut the linen long enough so there will be enough at all edges to turn under one-half inch or more. Paste or glue securely—rubbing until it is very smooth and all places have adhered. Using the salvage of the cloth—if you use cloth—for the edge next to the book linen, cut the cloth to cover the remaining part of the book cover, allowing an inch extra on all three sides for turning under. It will help you to make a neat corner if you will slightly round the book board at each corner before placing the material on it.

Evenly cover the book board with adhesive—rubber cement is excellent because it does not wrinkle cloth or light paper—and put the cloth or paper in place. Smooth out over entire surface and then turn the cover wrong side up to fasten the turned under edges. Fasten all but the corners. To fasten corners take hold of the extending cloth or paper at the exact center of the corner and lay it down flat onto the book board sticking it tight for about one-half inch right down the middle. Now, place some additional adhesive on top of the paper or material and lay the remaining material down in two neat folds. If done correctly, the corner on the wrong side will resemble two pleats with the edges about ½ inch apart.

The lining for the cover could be linen or the same material as the cover, the same size as your pages. When both sides have been covered, place the boards flat under a weight for a day or so for complete drying without buckling.

You can probably have holes with metal bindings put into the covers at a store which does leather repair. They have leather punches which makes the hole and bind them in one operation. For the lacings you can use leather thongs, plastic lacing or a fine grade cord.

PETUNIA!

I can bake a fish
So it's utterly delish
. . . But garnishing the platter
Is quite a different matter!

Try broiling mushroom caps in butter, Petunia. Then fill them with sliced stuffed olives and arrange around the fish. Impressive for company!

Clean up • Paint up • USE
PARACRETE
All Purpose—Waterproof
RUBBER PAINT
Beautiful durable protection Outside & Inside
HONE OLiver 8500
Foundry Rubber Inc. (Mfgrs.)

MILK - FOR GOODNESS SAKE!
℞
+
Future Perfect...
LONG LIFE and GOOD HEALTH with GRADE A MILK
MARYLAND and VIRGINIA MILK PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION

Shortcuts to Laundry Chores

You can avoid those long hours over the hot iron if you will shop wisely for fabrics that need no ironing, and observe some shortcuts around the house.

Home experts advise that seersucker is an ideal fabric as a timesaver. Such things as children's pajamas, young boys' shorts and suits, women's household dresses and aprons are cool and practical, as they can be washed and worn without pressing. This fabric also can be used successfully in drapery and bedspreads, ideal for summer use.

Nylon is becoming increasingly popular. In your wardrobe such things as navy blue or black suits or dresses of this fabric can be washed and need no ironing—perfect for a traveling vacation. Gloves, hosiery, slips, brassieres, blouses and panties make a nylon vacation a breeze. Besides, you now can find for that man in the family similar laundry savers such as hose, gloves, shirts, underwear of nylon.

Here are other tips to cut down those laundry chores:

Press and put slipcovers on chairs while slightly damp.

Lace tablecloths need no ironing. Use plastic ones for the children.

Paper napkins are good for family use. Some of these are so camouflaged they feel like fabric.

Use paper place mats on occasion.

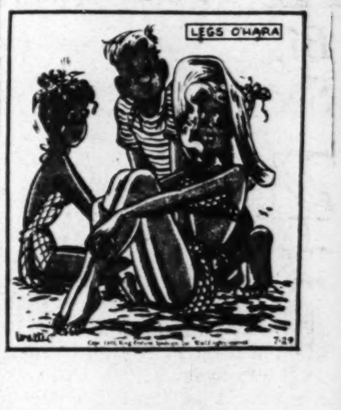
Ironing boards are available that can be tailored to your height. Heatproof ironing covers also help.

A steam iron eliminates sprinkling.

New cottons which are said not to need ironing are available.

By The Associated Press

SUSIE Q



"I'm sure my mother wouldn't want me to tell a boy I just met that my phone number is Ashtray 4060 . . ."

The Shop Scout

The Shop Scout
DINES OUT

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

FOR EXTRA ENJOYMENT AT MEALTIME . . . make it a habit to dine often at O'DONNELL'S. Both of their popular restaurants are open daily and late at night. On their mammoth menu, you'll always find a large variety of cold, summer seafood specialties, also hot dishes—meat and fowl. O'DONNELL'S bar stocks all the popular brands of imported and domestic beer, wine and liquor and you can be assured their bartender will concoct your favorite drink just to your liking! Prices are most reasonable: regular luncheons from 55c; dinners from 95c. Also hundreds of à la carte dishes to choose from. Both O'DONNELL Restaurants in the same block at 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.

The Dinner Bell

FARE YE WELL AT THE DINNER BELL . . . an excellent air-conditioned restaurant in nearby Bethesda. It's a wise choice for family dining as they specialize in home cooking — delectable roast beef, steaks, chicken and seafood. The management provides high chairs and bibs for the kiddies and a special treat from the big apple cookie jar! **7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060.** Open daily, except Mon., 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. FREE PARKING.

ORIENT 東園

IF YOU'RE A TRUE CONNOISSEUR OF CHINESE DISHES . . . no doubt you are well acquainted with the ORIENT RESTAURANT. They have long been noted for their authentic native style foods. If, however, you are a newcomer to Washington or have not had the opportunity to introduce your taste buds to some of the Oriental dishes, the Scout suggests you do so soon. The courteous waiters at the ORIENT will gladly assist you in making your selections and explain the various delicacies to you. You'll find the prices here are indeed reasonable and the atmosphere delightfully relaxing. ORIENT. **1715 Wis. AVE. N.W. at R St. AD. 4700.** Free parking on private lot.

OL' SWIMMIN' HOLE
Peggy

The SHOE MART

HOW OFTEN . . . have you wished you could wait on yourself when buying shoes? You can at the SHOE MART, Washington's handy shoe shop which has SELF SERVICE. You can also save anywhere from $5 to $20 on a pair of famous make shoes such as Bonwit Teller, Saks Fifth Avenue, Seymour Troy, etc.—many marked down as low as $5.99! They have all sizes, all colors, all fabrics, but not in all styles. **1323 Conn. Ave. N.W.,** just below Dupont Circle. Open daily till 6; Thurs. till 9. **AD. 9543.**

Winthrop CERAMIC STUDIO

POTTERY . . . is one of the most popular of all hobbies! You, too, can learn this fascinating craft easily and quickly at Washington's original ceramic studio staffed with leading ceramic instructors. Register now for interesting EVENING CLASSES at the WINTHROP CERAMIC STUDIO. Enrollment is limited; classes fill rapidly, so hurry. Phone **ME. 9220** or stop by the studio at **2012 K St. N.W.** at 20th. Open 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Mary J. Ferri
PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL

GONE FOREVER . . . unsightly, superfluous hair from your face, arms, legs and body with science's most modern and medically approved THERMIQUETRON method. It actually destroys as many as 1000 hairs in 1 hour and assures no scarred tissue! Call MARY J. FERRI, **ST. 1963,** for a TRIAL TREATMENT. Men and women. DAY AND EVENING APPOINTMENTS. **900 19th St. N.W.** at Eye, opposite Medical Bldg.

IF YOU'RE PUZZLED AND PERPLEXED . . . what name to choose for a new addition to your family let the Shop Scout come to your aid! She has as a GIFT for all EXPECTANT MOTHERS, who live in Washington or its suburbs, a helpful little BABY NAME BOOKLET. Within its pages you will find listed 1800 names for boys and girls, birthstones, flowers, horoscopes, other child care hints and attractive illustrations in pink and blue. To obtain your FREE COPY, or one for a Washington friend who is "expecting," simply send a post card with your name, address, date of expectancy, and phone number to Peggy, the Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co. INC.

THE CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC. . . . located at **804 F St. N.W.,** has just opened another new and completely modern sewing machine store at **1229 H St. N.E.** to more conveniently serve the needs of residents in northeast Washington. If you're in the market for a new sewing machine, the Scout knows you will find wonderful values at either of CAPITAL'S two shops. They have a complete line of NEW as well as RECONDITIONED MACHINES at MODERATE PRICES including SINGERS as low as **$39.50.** Also the "world's finest sewing machine," the NECCHI, which does the work of 9 machines in 1 and is GUARANTEED FOR LIFE! Call **RE. 1900 or RE. 2311** for additional information.

Zipper Shop

NYLON TAFFETA . . . that wonderful, wonderful material for uniforms, blouses, dresses, lingerie, etc., is now available at the ZIPPER SHOP for just **$2.39** yard. Yes, they have it in black and white, measuring 45 inches wide, and just in case you don't know—it REQUIRES NO IRONING and dries in less than half an hour! Stop in while the supply lasts. **913 G St. N.W.** near 9th. **DI. 6439.**

Phyllis Bell's
SCHOOL AND MODELING AGENCY

RESOLVE BEFORE THE SUMMER'S OVER . . . to make the most of yourself by improving your looks and personality. By so doing you'll also improve your chances for a more successful business and social life this fall! PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL offers exceptionally fine courses in SELF IMPROVEMENT AND FASHION MODELING under the direction of Miss Bell and her most capable staff. Covered: correct make up, color harmony, care of the skin and hair, posture improvement, body contouring, style sense, social counselin, etc. Phone **ST. 2353** for an appointment for a PERSONAL ANALYSIS without obligation. PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL, located in the Homer Bldg., suite 306, at **601 13th St. N.W.** Open daily 9:30 to 8:30.

M. Ackerman
TAILOR and FURRIER

MANY YEARS OF TAILORING EXPERIENCE . . . stand behind M. ACKERMAN'S superior workmanship. Fastidious women have long sought him out for expert coat and suit alterations, tailoring, restyling, etc. Stop in soon and consult him about your fall clothing needs. **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** (2d floor) near S St. Open Mon. through Fri. 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Sat. till 2 p. m. **NO. 2716.**

The Silver Shop
GEORGETOWN

YOUR FINE OLD SILVER . . . copper, brass and other metal pieces which bear the patina of time deserve the very best care you can give them. What's more, it's exceedingly difficult to equal them today! The Scout suggests you send them to the experts at Georgetown's SILVER SHOP to be painstakingly cleaned, restored, polished, lacquered or plated. The skillful craftsmen here assure you work of top quality always from the tinest silver fork to the largest silver platter! That is why they are consistently sought after by the town's leading shops and discriminating hostesses. Phone **DU. 2798** for estimates and consultation or stop by the shop located at **3611 M St. N.W.** just 1 block beyond Key Bridge entrance. Open daily and early evenings. Convenient FREE PARKING nearby.

S. Feldman
CUSTOM TAILORS

LOOKING FOR A GOOD TAILOR? . . . Expert alterations of all kinds for men and women are assured all who visit S. FELDMAN. Work is promptly finished; prices most reasonable. During Aug. SPECIAL PRICES on skirt hems, 75c; dress hems, $1; zippers in skirts, 50c; cuffs turned, 50c, etc. Also fine reweaving and mending. **618 12th St. N.W.** between F and G. Room 200. Open daily 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. **RE. 0617.**

Mildred Kahan

PLANNING A FALL WEDDING? . . . By all means see the beautiful collection of new bride's, bridesmaid's and flower girl dresses at MILDRED KAHAN'S! This popular little upstairs shop specializes in weddings for the "bride-on-a-budget." The Scout discovered they are still taking orders for Sept. brides, too! No matter what style or fabric you prefer, MILDRED KAHAN is certain to have it. Stop in right away to see her exquisite selections. Also stunning head pieces, veils, going-away suits, lingerie, etc. Here you can select your complete trousseau. Appointments accepted for after 6 p. m. **1327 F St. N.W.** opposite Capitol Theater. Elevator to 2d floor. **NA. 4046.**

RED FOX CABINET SHOP

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO MAKE YOUR TREASURED ANTIQUE FURNITURE . . . alcohol and water resistant, there is no finer way than having it cleaned down to the bare wood, then given a hand rubbed oil finish—the same as was used for rare originals in the golden age of cabinet making. Top on the Scout's list is the RED FOX CABINET SHOP in Bethesda which specializes in the refinishing and restoration of fine furniture. Call them at **OL. 8214** for estimates—pick up and delivery. Open daily till 5 p. m. **4921 Auburn Ave.**

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

WHILE YOU'RE ON VACATION . . . have that needed UPHOLSTERING done! Call the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. before you leave to pick up your work and they'll have it completely finished upon your return! The Scout heartily recommends this shop's FINE WORK AND REASONABLE PRICES—all pieces are carefully stripped down to the frame and beautifully upholstered by skilled craftsmen. **702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.**

Ackerman's CLEANING & DYEING STORAGE

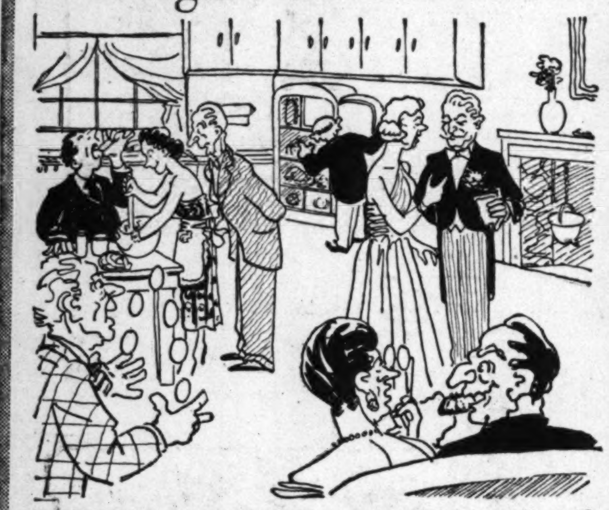
FOR THE KIND OF DRY CLEANING . . . you can always depend upon, the Scout recommends ACKERMAN'S. They do an especially fine job with summer suits, light dresses and evening wear. Remember ACKERMAN'S, too, for their SPECIAL MEASURED DRY CLEANING SERVICE which is obtainable upon request. Dial **NO. 2716** for pick up and delivery. **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** near S St. Open Mon. through Fri. 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; Sat. till 2 p. m.

Richard Hair Stylist

AT RICHARD, HAIR STYLISTS . . . it's not simply just another permanent or finger wave — but individual service with expert advice concerning the growth of your hair, its texture, correct hair cutting, brushing—how to properly care for it, etc. As a matter of fact, no problem hair is too difficult for Mr. Richard! He's helped many and he can help you to obtain new hair beauty—so why not call **NO. 4410** for an appointment? You will be mighty glad you did! **1745 Conn. Ave. N.W.**

Peggy

Big, Family-Size Kitchens Seen Again in New Homes



NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP).—Big, spacious kitchens, where all the family can congregate for food and talk, are making a comeback.

For a long time it looked as though the roomy kitchen, exuding appetizing odors and comfortable warmth, was slated for extinction. Architects with space-saving on their minds, were squeezing stove, sink and ice box into wall closets, cabinets and similar cubicles.

Now along comes Architect Harvey Wiley Corbett, who says the kitchen is the most important room in the house—and should be one of the most spacious. Even if you have to cut down the living room to achieve it, make a big kitchen, he urges.

"Watch the way things go at any informal party," Corbett says. "Where do the people tend to gather and talk for hours? In the kitchen. It's a natural gathering place."

Corbett thinks it's silly in these days, when domestics are both expensive and in short supply, to have the guests penned in the living room while the hostess is exiled getting things ready in the kitchen.

"I say have a big kitchen and bring the guests in to watch the meal in preparation," he argues. "You pay fancy prices in French restaurants to have them bring out the cooking equipment and prepare a meal before your eyes. Why not bring your guests into the kitchen for the same reason?"

The New York architect also believes that the prize view from the house should be reserved for big kitchen windows.

"After all," he reasons, "the housewife spends more of the day in her kitchen than in any other room. Why shouldn't she have something attractive to look out on? Or, if there are young children, she's probably happier to have a view of the play yard, so she can keep an eye on the kids."

If Corbett has his way, the kitchen will be furnished with comfortable chairs, a divan and a fireplace.

"A fireplace makes a room more attractive," he says. "But that isn't all. We are so completely dependent on public utilities that in event of an electricity or gas shut-off, we are pretty helpless. With a fireplace in the kitchen and a supply of wood in the cellar, a family can cook and keep warm in the same place."

He favors such accessories as magazine racks, pictures and flowers in the modern kitchen, but he's not sold on radio and television sets in the room.

"This is a personal opinion," he says, "but I think people should be interested in what they're doing and not take their minds off the job at hand with radio or television."

Rehoboth Round-Up

Municipal Elections Yesterday Drew Huge Crowd of Voters

By Virginia Cullen

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL.—Sleepy after Friday night's "Ball de la Mer" at the Country Club, much of the Beech population alerted itself for the municipal election yesterday at City Hall, which drew one of the largest turnouts in local history for a municipal election.

Official announcement of the returns will be made some time today.

There were two contests on the ballot; Col. Carleton B. Shaffer, retired Army officer, seeking his third term as mayor, opposed by former Mayor J. Arthur Downing, who served from 1937 to 1946.

Another newcomer to the field is Winfield S. Grenoble, former manager of the Henlopen Hotel on the Boardwalk, who was running against an innkeeper, Howard P. Sullivan, as a candidate for one resident commissioner post. Two new nonresident commissioner candidates, Harry W. Lynch of Wilmington, a duPont executive and a director of the Rehoboth Country Club, and Dr. W. Blaine Atkins of Millsboro, Del., were unopposed.

Washington will be represented on the board of commissioners for another year by Mrs. W. Wallace Chiswell.

A bit of travesty on the municipal involvements among the summer people is the mock election usually staged the following day on Deauville Beach, in the pines section. The visitors elect their own "Mayor of Deauville Beach" at a ceremony of sheer horseplay. Two Washingtonians have held the post. The incumbent is Gregory J. Aires, an advertising executive in the Capital, and G. Prew Savoy was first chosen by the summer colony.

* * *

THERE was some elaborate costuming among the hundreds of dancers at Friday's Bal de la Mer at the Country Club who came in garb depicting some element of the sea. It was the Rehoboth Art League's social climax of the current season. The founder—and still the moving spirit of the 11-year-old league—Mrs. Louise Chambers Corkran, represented "Susie Sea-shell," her conventional evening gown literally covered with replicas of every known shell on the beach.

The league's white-haired president and a pioneer resort resident, Miss Ann B. Hazzard, captured the interest of the judges with an outfit representing phases of Rehoboth's development from the time of its Methodist camp-meeting days back in the 70s.

Washington and its environs were represented among the several hundred patrons and patronesses that included Delaware's Governor and Mrs. Elbert N. Carvel.

Patrons from the Capital area included Col. and Mrs. Henry Berliner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bingham, Judge and Mrs. Edgar J. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Milton King, Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Leasure, Mrs. Daniel Mallan, Mr. and Mrs. G. Prew Savoy, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chiswell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trew, Gen. and Mrs. Samuel T. Ansell, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Kauffman, Dr. and Mrs. Henry MacAtee, Miss Lucie Mortimer, all of Washington.

Congressional Representatives included Senator John J. Williams and his wife; Representative and Mrs. J. Caleb Boggs, and former Senator and former Governor of Delaware John G. Townsend, jr.

Others included Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gundry of Catonsville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Burk of Alexandria; former Senator and Mrs. James H. Hughes of Dover, Del.; Dr. and Mrs. E. Paul Knotts of Denton, Md.; Chancellor and Mrs. Watson W. Harrington of Dover, and Judge Richard Seymour Rodney of the United States District Court, and Mrs. Rodney of New Castle, Del.

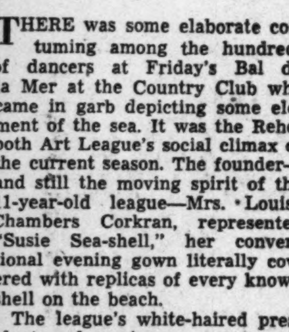
Dr. T. Dale Stewart, head of the department of anthropology at the Smithsonian Institution, was guest of honor at a meeting Thursday evening of the Sussex Archaeological Association in the Lewes Fire Hall. Members of the association received some expert advice on resumption of excavations on Indian village sites of this locality.

The public is invited Sunday to view the work.

Mrs. Radford Brown of Washington, arrived this week to occupy for the rest of the season her picturesque summer home on Pine Reach, Henlopen Acres, an old Sussex County dwelling moved from the country and restored last spring in detail.

Fete for Service Couple

Mrs. Elizabeth Winn newly appointed recreation director of South Post, Fort Myer, has arranged a wedding reception and dance at 7:30 this evening for Wac Sergt. Margaret Dodd and Pfc. Ellis H. Steel, following their wedding.



Ladies' Hats CLEANED OR RETRIMMED
HAT TRIMMINGS
FLOWERS, RIBBONS, FEATHERS, STRAW BRAIDS
Materials and Veilings Sold by the Yard
Untrimmed Hats In All Styles
Hat Frames and Millinery Supplies
Panamas Cleaned New Hats to Order
Ladies' Capital Hat Shop
508 11th ST. N.W. • NA. 8322
Hours 9:30 to 5:45

Lansburgh's
89th YEAR
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W. — NA. 9800

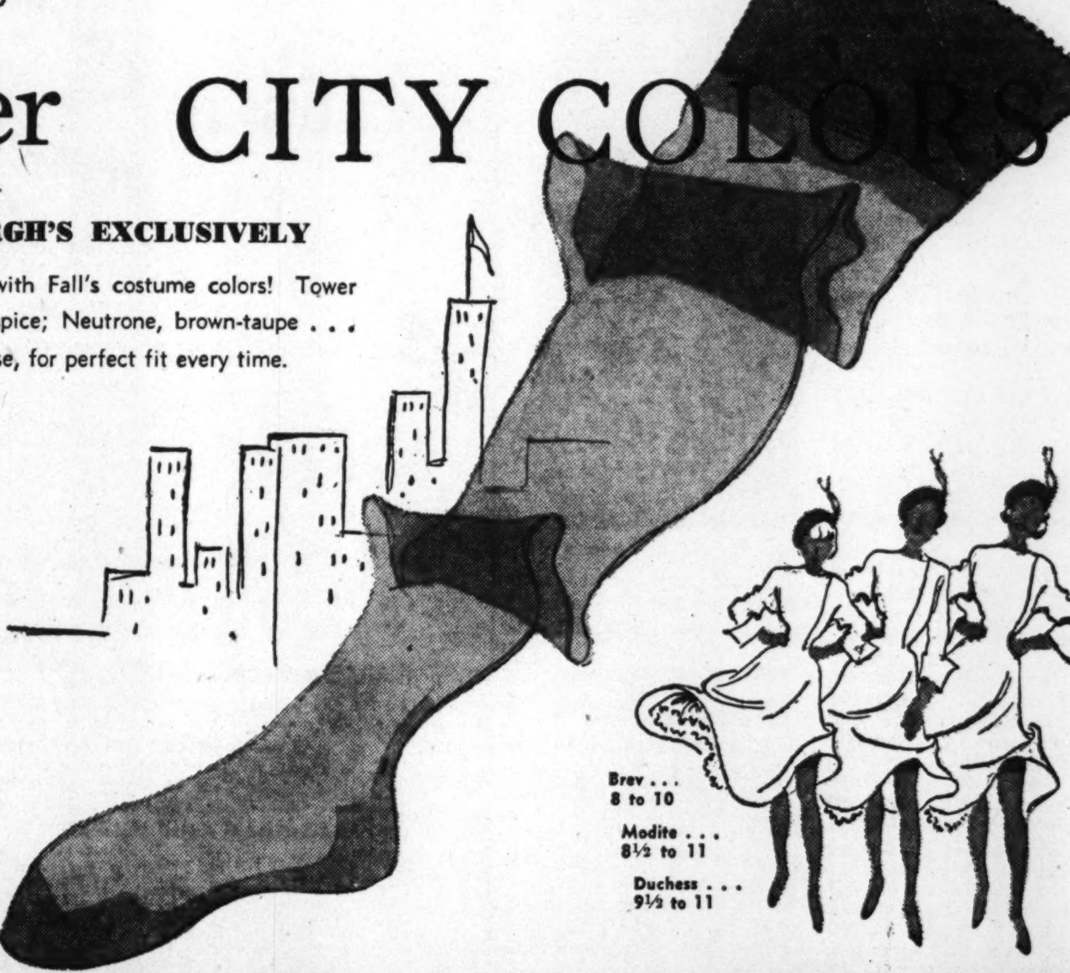
Belle-Sharmeer CITY COLORS

NEW-FOR-FALL HOSIERY . . . LANSBURGH'S EXCLUSIVELY

See these new rich city colors . . . see how subtly they blend with Fall's costume colors! Tower Taupe, misty taupe; Fan Fair, rosy beige; Autumn Park, warm spice; Neutrone, brown-taupe . . . included. Belle-Sharmeer's famous proportioned leg sizes, of course, for perfect fit every time.

51-Gauge, 15-denier,	3 prs.	5.70	1.95
51-Gauge, 20-denier,	3 prs.	5.40	1.85
51-Gauge, 30-denier,	3 prs.	5.10	1.75
45-Gauge, 30-denier,	3 prs.	4.35	1.50

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor



Brev . . . 8 to 10
Modite . . . 8½ to 11
Duchess . . . 9½ to 11

Revlon
$1. pr.
1.95
1.95*
1.95*
$1.

REVLON LIPSTICK

3 SPECIAL 65c LIPSTICKS IN PLASTIC CARRYING CASE

ONLY $1*

A real value! Three special 65c size lipsticks in attractive red plastic carrying case for only.........$1*
Choose your favorite and most becoming shades for a complete lipstick wardrobe.

*Plus 20% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S—Cosmetics—Street Floor

New! Coin Jewelry!

RAVE FASHION OF THE BACK-TO-SCHOOL SET!

$1* AND $1.95*

Authentic reproductions of old coins, all done up in a whole new series of costume jewelry! Handsome chains copied from antiques, bracelets with discs and charms, button and dangling earrings . . . many in matching sets! Gold and silver colored metal. Tiny prices, too! We've many styles not shown . . . see them all!

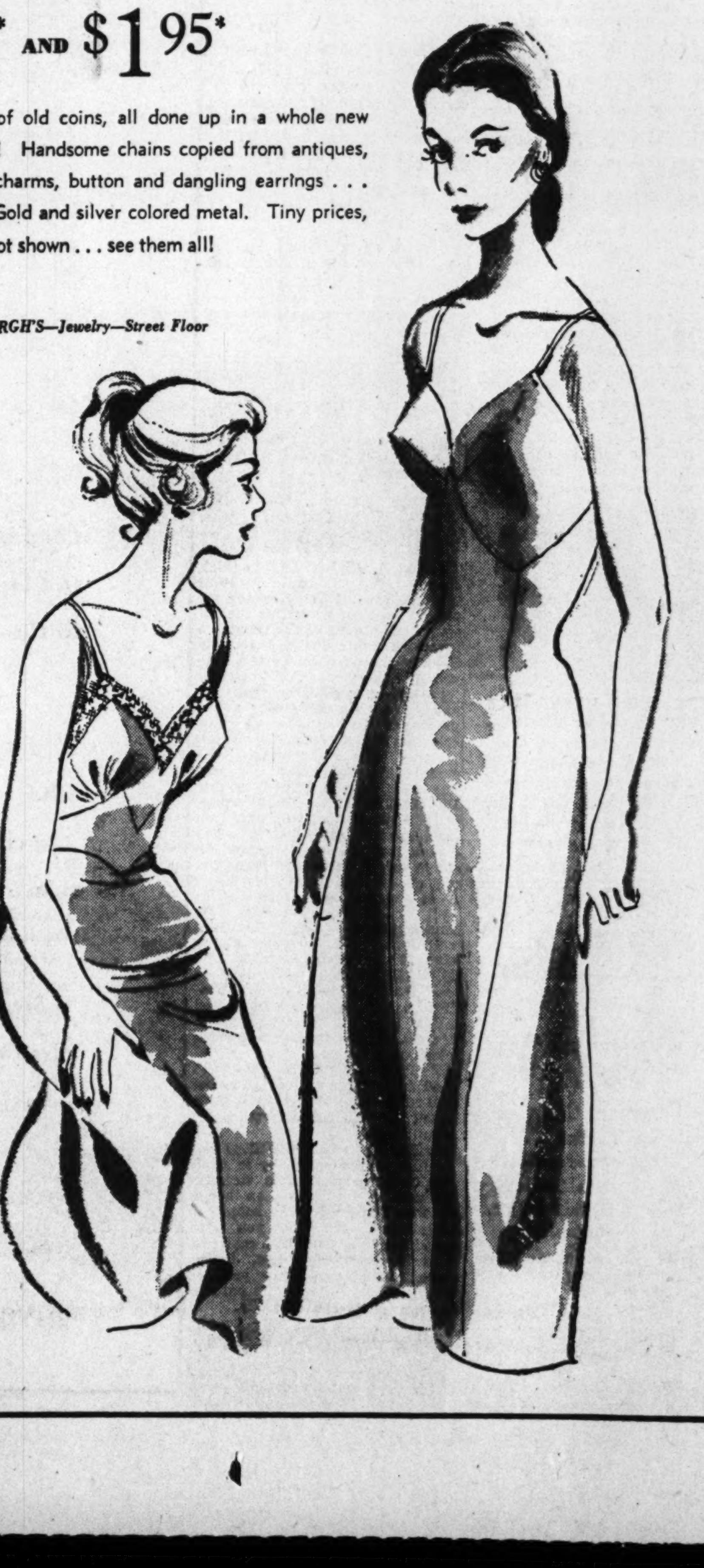
*Plus 20% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry—Street Floor

Barbizon

Body Contour Slips

2.95 AND 3.95



Barbizon slips fit like your dresses—made-to-the-figure dresses! They are designed in so many different Body-Contour sizes—that means that there is a slip especially designed for your particular figure. Come in and be measured for the all-nylon or rayon satin slip . . . have a complete Barbizon slip wardrobe!

Left to right:
Jaunty Rite—with bias midriff and straight cut skirt. Dainty net trimming at top. Petal pink or white. Sizes 12 to 20; 9 to 15 .... **2.95**

Bryn Vogue—four-fore skirt style in all nylon that does away with ironing problems! Petal pink or white. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44, 9 to 15 and 31 to 43.......... **3.95**

Be Sure to Meet Miss Beth Goodwillie, Barbizon Consultant, in our lingerie department August 15th and 16th to help you choose the Barbizon slip for you!

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor

ENTIRE STORE COMFORTABLY AIR COOLED

What Is Your Sleepability Quiz Score?

Try this sleep quiz. If you can answer yes to all five questions, you are probably enjoying the full restorative benefits of the time you devote to sleep. If not, you'll want to do something about it.

1. Do you get sufficient sleep each night?

Sufficient sleep for you is enough so that you waken rested, refreshed, and ready for the day's activities. It may be seven and a half hours, or it may be nine, or even more, depending upon your individual needs.

2. Does your bedding support you properly?

To properly support you, your mattress and bedspring must be level and free from hollows and lumps, so you can turn and change positions easily. If your bedding sags or leans to one side, you will be tense, your posture will be faulty and the value of your sleep will be lessened.

3. Does your bedding suit your individual comfort preferences?

Individual comfort preferences must be satisfied. The bed that is too soft or too firm for you will be just right for someone else, while your choice might be uncomfortable for them. Your bedding must suit you if you are to be perfectly comfortable, relaxed, and ready for restful sleep.

4. Do you have the right mattress and spring combination?

The various types of mattresses and bedsprings are designed so that they can be combined to achieve varying degrees of resilience. The wrong combinations, however, can result in poor sleep. For example, an innerspring mattress and an open coil bedspring are both very resilient and should be used with firmer pieces. If used together there is too much spring and give for sleeping comfort. When you buy new bedding, ask your salesman to suggest the right combination to suit your comfort requirements.

5. Is your bed wide enough and long enough?

Perfectly relaxed sleep is impossible if you are cramped by a narrow or short bed. Your bed should be at least 6 inches longer than your height and 39 inches is the minimum width for sleeping comfort. That is why sleeping experts recommend sleeping alone in a 39-inch single bed to sharing a 54-inch double bed, which only allows each sleeper 27 inches sleeping space.

Move Outdoors During Summer

If you're one of the lucky ones who has a small plot of green grass around the house, you can, with a little imagination and the addition of a few inexpensive outdoor accessories create a summer oasis for your family.

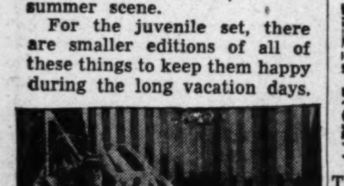
Cooking and dining outdoors, for instance, always have appealed to both young and old, and with the help of a portable barbeque grill, a weather-proof table, with chairs or benches set out on the grass, the simplist meal becomes a gay adventure!

Or—a comfortable glider bright with colorful cushions can convert a seldom-used corner of the yard or a neglected porch into a pleasant retreat on a hot summer day.

Metal bridge table and chair sets, which can also double for outdoor dining are other smart suggestions for making the most of your outdoor space.

Then, there are the fold-away canvas deck chairs for sun bathing or lounging, lawn swings, porch swings, and hammocks which add color and fun to the summer scene.

For the juvenile set, there are smaller editions of all of these things to keep them happy during the long vacation days.



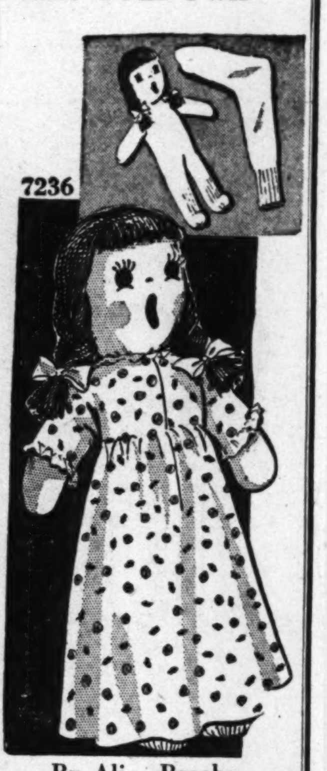
FOR "FUN UNDER THE SUN" try one of these inexpensive hammocks in a corner of your yard or porch. Mounted on a sturdy white enameled metal frame, the canvas hammock is gaily striped in vivid colors

Olney Inn
OLNEY, MD.
Luncheon, Cocktails
Dinner
Cocktails Sundays, too
Special Party Luncheon
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Except Mondays

When you attend the Olney Theatre, come early and dine in leisurely comfort.

Under Personal Supervision
CLARA MAY DOWNEY
Drive out Georgia Ave. Ext., Route 97

Make Your Own



By Alice Brooks

Let your bazaar contribution be a top-notch seller! Make sock dolls using this pattern. A doll costs little, is a favorite.

Yarn for hair, lashes; man's sock for doll. Pattern 7236; directions for doll; nightie pattern.

Our improved pattern — visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 102 Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 182, Flatbush Station, Brooklyn 26, N. Y. Print plainly Name, Address, Zone, and Pattern Number.

Make your child happy with new stuffed toys and dolls! Lots of easy-to-sew patterns in our Alice Brooks Needlework Catalog. Send 15 cents for this book today! A world of beauty in the 109 designs illustrated; crochet, knitting, embroidery, quilts, toys. Plus free needlework pattern printed in the book.

Fried Corn Makes Tempting, Simple Picnic Surprise

Fried corn with onions and green pepper—served sizzling hot from the campfire—brings color and zest to picnic plates. Serve it with franks or hamburgers for a hearty out-of-door meal for summer or autumn, suggest home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

This dish saves labor in hot kitchens before the picnic, the specialists point out. Just chop the onions and green peppers at home and carry them to the picnic in a covered jar. Canned corn and other ingredients can go in the picnic basket.

FRIED CORN

2 tablespoons fat
½ cup chopped onions
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper
¼ cup milk
1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn

Melt the fat in a frying pan. Add the onion, pepper and drained corn. Heat gradually and stir until the vegetables are somewhat dry and lightly browned. Stir in the salt and pepper. Add the milk and cook for a few minutes longer. Six servings.

Better Dyeing

Remove all trimmings, buttons, etc., and rip out all hems and linings before dyeing a garment. In this way the dye can penetrate evenly throughout the fabric and result in a good job.

Top Recker
Interior Furnishings
Fabrics Accessories

THIS IS A GOOD TIME to think about furniture and furniture values. Here at Top Recker's we can put at your fingertips the resources of dozens of the reputable furniture builders. With the whole field to choose from we can help you find the pieces that are right for you—in design, construction, and price. We carry only a few pieces in stock and order your selection direct from the manufacturer. So our interest is in finding the right piece for you, not in selling a stock of furniture.
BY THIS SPECIAL-ORDER method you can get exactly what you want—specify the finish on wood pieces, the type of filling and the shape of upholstered furniture, and choose your upholstery fabric from our own wide selection, as well as the manufacturer's. Or you may order furniture in muslin or colored twill and have it slip-covered for easier cleaning.
NOWADAYS you don't have to wait long for special-order furniture—most pieces are delivered within a month. And best of all, it costs no more than a comparable piece on a furniture floor.
AT TOP RECKER'S you won't find furniture purchased for special sales—made to sell for a price—but you will find full value the year around.
WHETHER YOUR INTEREST lies in fine reproductions, or in modern design, or in simple, straightforward furniture for an active family, Top Recker can supply it. Whatever your needs, you want good design and the best construction in your price range. Furniture is an investment for years of service, and we think it pays to choose wisely and carefully.

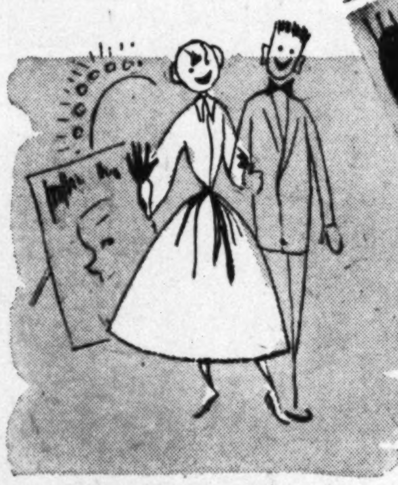
TOP RECKER of Alexandria
120 S. Fairfax St. TEmple 2976

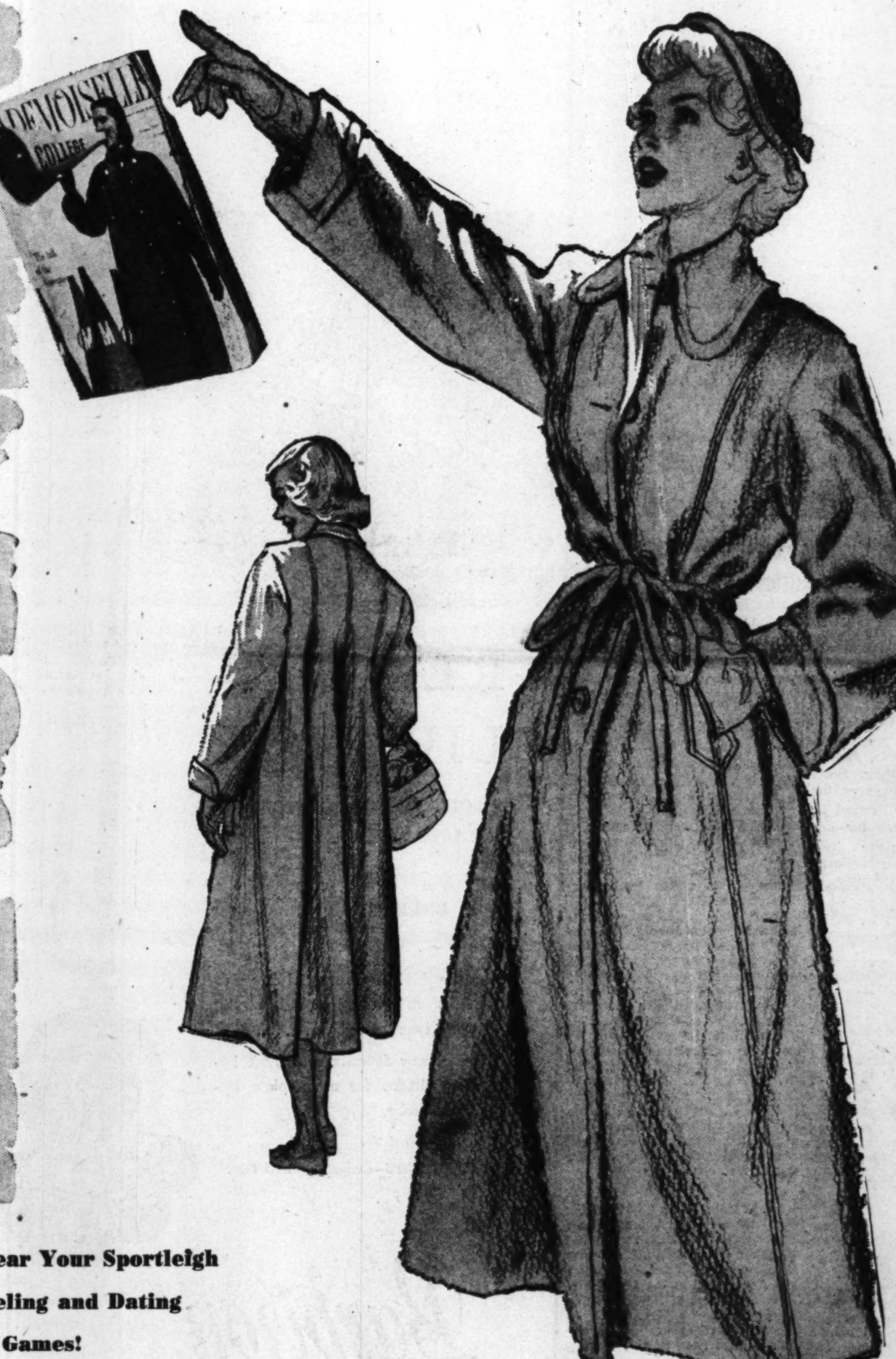
Here's the Coat of Your Life!

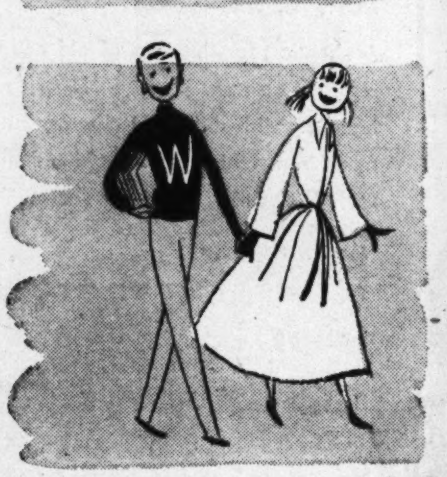
It's a Sportleigh a Lansburgh exclusive

and it's only $40

As Advertised in August Mademoiselle







Coed or Career Girl . . . Wear Your Sportleigh to Classes and Town, Traveling and Dating to the Office and Football Games!

It's a honey of a coat any way you look at it . . . going or coming, belted or not! Precision-tailored of velvet-soft Suedeleigh woolen . . . ruby red, evergreen, rosewood, dapple grey. Misses' sizes 10 to 16, junior sizes 7 to 15. Wear the collar open-throated or buttoned up snugly . . . you'll like the flaring back and real pockets!

- **See, too, the other Sportleigh coats advertised in smart fashion magazines, $40 to $50**

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat Salon, Junior-Miss Coats—Second Floor

FASHION SHOW TUESDAY
"The Clothes You Need for the Life You Lead" . . .
Tuesday, August 16, 2:30 p.m.
Lansburgh's Second Floor of Fashions
Music by Sidney's orchestra
Souvenirs by Prince Matchabelli
Commentary by Mildred McDowell, May Queen, George Washington University, 1949

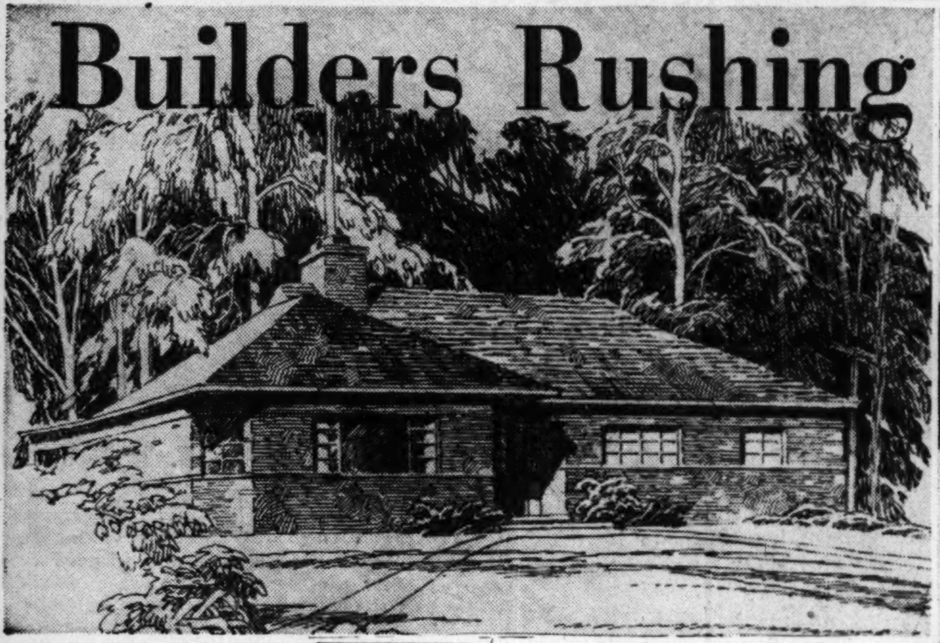
Also: Meet Miss Washington, Mary Jane Hayes, who will be featured in the show. The Miss Washington contest was sponsored by Station WWDC.

ENTIRE STORE COMFORTABLY AIR COOLED

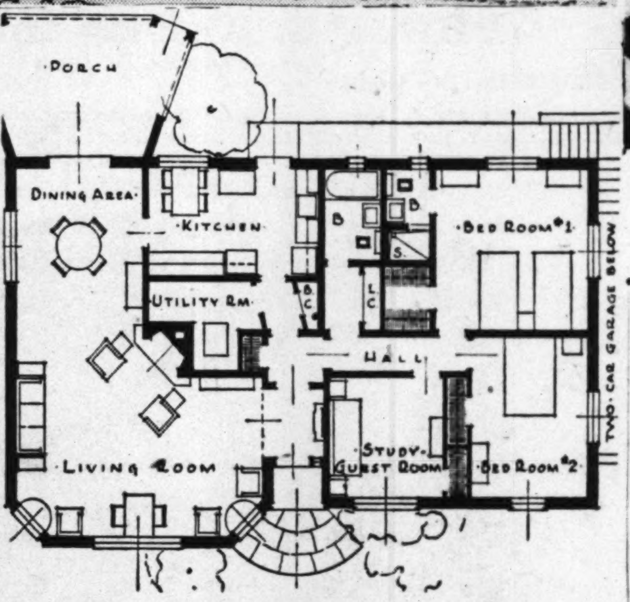
Lansburgh's
83rd YEAR
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W. — NA. 9800

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1949

Builders Rushing Completion on 'Homes of '49'



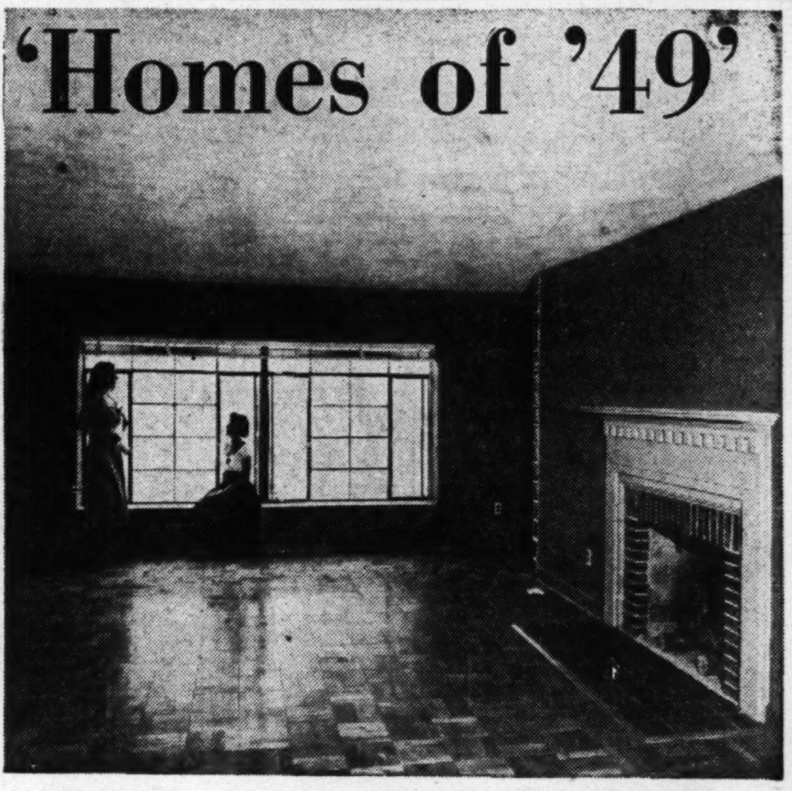
$20,000 residence under way by M. T. Broyhill & Sons in North Arlington. Floor plan features 2 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, 2-car garage, vast living-dining room, dream kitchen



Miss Washington Finds a 'Beauty' Of a Rambler

Horace W. Peaslee, Architect

"Miss Washington of 1949" (Mary Jane Hayes, at right) and runnerup Lois Agee inspect the model home of Fendall Construction Co. in Chevy Chase, Md. One of the nine furnished house in the "Homes of '49" exhibition, it will be furnished by Peerless Modern House



Bob Burchette, The Washington Post

Mary Jane and Lois admire the view from the vast living-dining room through 75 square feet of window area. Mary Jane, winner of Miss Washington beauty contest sponsored by WWDC, thought the home was most attractive, with nearly every feature for modern living

'Ageless' HomeBuilt ByBroyhill

"JOHN Q. PUBLIC" becomes "Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Private" in the house designed by Architect Horace W. Peaslee for construction by M. T. Broyhill & Sons, an exciting residence to be exhibited in the "Homes of '49." (See other story on this page. Ed's note).

Miller Furniture Co. of Arlington will furnish the $20,000 home, now rapidly nearing exterior completion in North Arlington. It will be opened for public inspection on September 11.

The room arrangement and orientation of the house on the lot provides privacy for the occupants. The front porch has been eliminated in favor of outdoor living in the rear, including a spreading porch, half enclosed, providing a secluded hideaway overlooking an ample lawn framed by large trees.

The house is long and low, as Architect Peaslee's sketch reveals, with simple roof lines. It faces a street intersection, with approach walks from both streets, and a street-level entrance to a 2-car basement garage.

Brain Work Aplenty

EXTENSIVE planning has gone into the floor plan to provide a home for family usage. The living room offers nearly 500 square feet of floor area, or an area nearly equal to the entire Tighe Wood's ramblerette recently featured in the press.

The living-dining room is perfect for entertaining, with room for a 25-foot table, if desired. Picture windows, a unique corner fireplace are added features.

The dining space opens to a screened porch with the sides half closed, offering privacy from the street and shutting out the service side. Commercial deliveries come direct to the kitchen door via the garage driveway.

The kitchen eliminates drudgery, provides space for quick snacks, stove-to-table breakfasts and children's meals. Equipment includes a garbage disposer, automatic dishwasher, range, refrigerator and countless steel cabinets.

That Dream Kitchen

SINCE the housewife spends so much time in the kitchen, the plan provides direct connections to the dining room, laundry yard and delivery entrance, front door and bedroom wing.

The broom closet is large enough for a vacuum cleaner and attachments, waxer, dust mop and duster, shelf space, PLUS a broom.

The bedroom wing features a master bedroom with ample space for twin beds and bedside tables, and plenty of closet space for both husband and wife; private bath with elbow-

See BROYHILL, Page 2, Col. 4

Fendall Exhibit Home Has 2 Bedrooms, Den, Two Baths, Garage

By Conrad P. Harness

WITH the opening exactly one month away, builders participating in the "Homes of '49" housing extravaganza are rushing their model homes to an early completion. The Post-sponsored exhibition opens Sunday, September 11, runs through October 2.

Several builders have added more skilled workmen to their staffs to insure early completion, while some have curtailed other building programs to concentrate on their firm's entry among nine furnished and nine unfurnished residences vying for public favor.

The housing exhibition, designed to show the public what is available this year in new homes, household equipment and furnishings, will feature houses in all price ranges, styles and geographical locations. A similar project was sponsored last year, attracting thousands of interested home seekers to 13 furnished houses.

Admission to all homes is free. A map showing exact locations will be published each Sunday, beginning September 11. Courteous guides will be on duty in each home to answer questions and to guide visitors.

"Miss Washington of 1949," pretty 19-year-old Mary Jane Hayes, last week inspected one of the exhibit homes. As she stepped into the front door of an exquisite 3-bedroom, 2-bath rambler built by Fendall Construction Co. in nearby Chevy Chase, Md., she exclaimed, "This is really something."

Accompanied by pretty Lois Agee, 21, runner-up in the beauty contest sponsored by radio station WWDC, she inspected the entire home. It attracted praise even though it was not fully completed. It will be completely furnished by Peerless Modern House before opening date.

The unique bungalow features three bedrooms, one of which is pine paneled and can be used as a den, two full tile baths, a 15x35-foot living-dining room brightened

See HARNESS, Page 2, Col. 3

"Miss Washington" inspects the multitude of gleaming storage cabinets in the well planned kitchen.

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NORTHAMPTON
Rambler Homesites
A development covering a large area of the city in the heart of Chevy Chase, D. C.
●
Custom-built luxury homes by Brown-Kessler Co., Inc.
Start at
$29,750
SAMPLE HOUSE
5705 27th St. N.W.
Let us build a rambler on your own plans and specifications.
Terms Accepted
DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Northampton St., right on Northampton across Utah to 27th St., left to Sample House.
BROWN-KESSLER CO., Inc.
5809 14th St. N.W.
RA. 2885
Agents' Cooperation Invited on Custom-Built Homes

DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD.
5107 TILDEN RD.
Open Sunday, 12 to 6
2-Family Brick Bungalow
Corner lot, 55x140, in most desirable neighborhood, 2 blocks from schools, transportation and new shopping center; 1st floor has 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2d floor, private entrance, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; and rents for $75. Property is modern in every detail. Other features include 2 fireplaces (one in recreation room); oil h.-w.h.; tile foundation and detached garage.
Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right ½ Mile to Bladensburg High School, left on 51st Ave. 1 block to Tilden Rd., right 1 block to open sign.
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A real estate sale organization which is planning an extensive expansion program is desirous of obtaining the services of 2 or 3 capable young men who feel that they would like to make real estate their permanent profession. For those who qualify and are selected this firm offers the full cooperation and assistance of trained experts with years of experience in every phase of real estate. Positions will be offered on a strictly commission basis. Applicants must be 25 to 35 years old, college graduates or equivalent, must own and operate their own car and should be familiar with Northern Virginia. This is a real opportunity for substantial earnings and advancement for those who qualify. Applications should include information on educational background, military service and previous business experience. Address reply to Box M-308, Washington Post.

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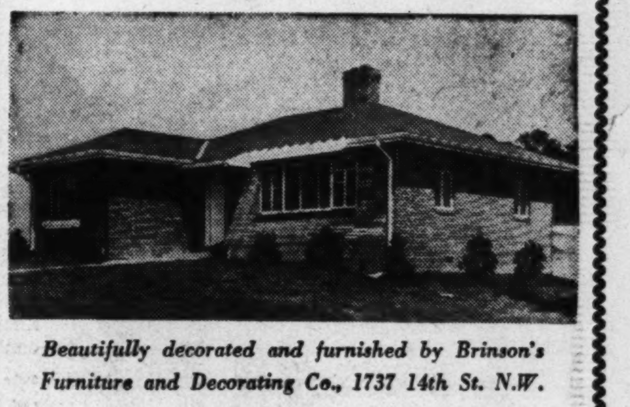
SEE OUR
Completely Furnished
CALIFORNIA RAMBLER
SILVER SPRING



Beautifully decorated and furnished by Brinson's Furniture and Decorating Co., 1737 14th St. N.W.
And the Price
only $14,500
($15,750 with enormous basement divided into three tremendous rooms)
Extra large rooms—featuring 20-ft. living room with open fireplace, built-in bookcases, 9-foot closets with sliding doors and completely equipped modern kitchen.
LESS THAN 10% DOWN TO VETERANS
—ALSO—
3 bedrooms, 2 baths and full basement. $16,100
Exceptional Terms for Both Veteran and Non-Veteran
Open Sunday and Daily, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. 2 miles north of Colesville Road traffic light to Glassman Bros. sign (Dexter Ave.), left 2 blocks, then follow green signs.
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CAFRITZ BUILT
The Ultimate in Quality
125 OF THESE LATEST IN DESIGN HOMES HAVE BEEN SOLD IN THIS ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY

717 CRITTENDEN ST N.E.
MICHIGAN PARK
Model Home Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.
$15,250—$15,750
Worth Several Hundred Dollars More
Reasonable Down Payment
Balance Less Than Rent
Success is the fruit of quality and value . . . and ours is a success story —for both are found in this lovely group of homes! Complete in every detail—6 rooms, large living room, equipped kitchen and dining room, 3 bedrooms; bath, basement with lavatory and laundry facilities—large storage room. Large, completely sodded rear yard fully enclosed with Anchor fence. Gas air-conditioned heat, Venetian blinds, weatherstripped.
OPEN DAILY, 10 A. M. to 9 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University, left at 12th St., continue to Crittenden St., left on Crittenden to 8th St. and sample house.
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● ONE monthly payment covers ALL costs — principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Office)

$1¾ MILLION
That's the value of the property we have SOLD since June 1st!
This organization can sell YOUR property, too, whether you are the owner of 1 house or the builder of 500 (Incidentally, the $1,750,000 worth sold in the past 10 weeks does NOT include the hundreds Viers Mill Village houses sold during that period.)
LIST YOUR HOUSE or YOUR SUBDIVISION
WITH US FOR QUICK, PROFITABLE RESULTS
Our Many Facilities Include Special Financing for Builders and Individuals
Call Us See Us
COLONIAL Investment Co.
815 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

The Right Move!
You can't go wrong when you follow the experts—and the experts in land values are buying HOMESITES in
CONNECTICUT AVENUE WOODS
Men whose opinion on land values is "law" have bought homesites for themselves in Connecticut Avenue Woods. Follow their example if you want to make a smart move. Connecticut Avenue Woods is close to town, just a block from transportation, a short walk from a modern shopping center and three popular schools—the Ben Murch School, the Alice Deal and Woodrow Wilson High. It is one of the most valuable residential areas in town because it is one of the most desirable. This is where you'll enjoy building your new home, particularly if you're planning on a rambler. See Connecticut Avenue Woods and you'll see everything.
One block east of Connecticut Avenue (5000 block) at Fessenden St. and 34th. Representative on premises daily including Sunday from 10 A.M. 'til dark.
Shapiro
"Buy Word for the Best in Homes and Homesites"
SINCE 1919
911 15th STREET N.W. MEtropolitan 1717

12 Permits Sought for 2-Story Dwellings

The Northeast and Southeast will be sites of new homes under terms of building permit applications submitted last week. J & H Realty plans to build six homes, all two-story bricks, at 41 to 65 Holbrook st. ne. They will be semidetached.

Eli Busada plans to erect six semidetached dwellings in the 5100 block of H st. se.

Mechanized Homes

Minneapolis.—Approximately 80 per cent of the non-rural homes being constructed today have automatically-controlled heating systems, according to the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.

'Homes of '49' Nearing Completion

HARNESS, From Page 1

by 75 square feet of picture windows, a fully equipped de luxe kitchen separated from the living room by a distinctive glass block wall, a built-in garage, oak parquet floors, copper plumbing, Venetian blinds and bronze screens plus several other architectural innovations which make the home stand out of a crowd. It sells for $18,950.

The "Homes of '49" exhibition, already nationally famous in the building and home furnishings industries, garnered new praise this week from the National Association of Home Builders, an organization of over 14,000 home builders.

Frank W. Cortright, executive vice president, commented, "Homes of '49" is a good demonstration of why America is the best housed Nation in the world. It gives the people of the Nation's Capital a wonderful opportunity to see what home builders have produced. It is a chance to study the benefits of good planning, modern home equipment and how homes of lasting value are being made available to the public. National Home Week, which occurs during "Homes of '49" will emphasize this even further for the people of Washington.

"Private builders," continued Cortright, "have licked the worst of the housing shortage. An enormous volume of homes and apartments have been erected in the Washington area as in all cities throughout the Nation in response to the need.

"National Home Week" (September 11-17) will demonstrate to the American public that home building has taken tremendous strides in recent years—in planning, construction and financing. The improvement in today's homes over those of even a decade ago is vast. Fine equipment, good planning, efficient use of materials all characterize today's new homes."

Sponsors emphasize that the exhibition is not one of futuramic, post-atomic age, twenty-second century dream houses. Instead, they are representative of what the Washington resident can buy in Washington at this time. In one tour, the prospective buyer, or interested spectator, can see at a glance a cross-section of what is available NOW in housing and homefurnishings.

Moreover, the wide variety of architectural styles, including several ramblers, will offer visitors an excellent range of prices, from below $10,000 to above $55,000.

Visitors will be invited to explore to their heart's content. There is a certain fascination about new homes which few people can resist, especially when it doesn't cost anything to look. The sponsors suggest readers plan now to attend this spectacular housing show. Stories and pictures of both furnished and unfurnished homes will appear in future editions of The Washington Post in both the real estate and women's sections. Watch for them!

Firms cooperating with The Washington Post in putting on the exhibition are: **FURNISHED HOMES:** Malice & Brooks and Malcolm Scates; Fendall Construction Co. and Peerless Modern House; L. E. Breuninger and P. J. Nee Co.; Muse Construction Co. and William E. Miller Furniture Co.; Cooley Bros. and Biggs Antique Co.; Ornstein Construction Corp. and Corrado's, Inc.; Colonial Construction Corp. and Rossler Furniture; M. T. Broyhill & Sons and Miller Furniture Co. of Arlington; W. C. & A. N. Miller and Woodward & Lothrop.

UNFURNISHED HOMES: S. & S. Building Corp., Gruver Construction Co., Boswell-Miller Construction Co., Joseph Light Construction Co., Glassman Bros., Cambridge Homes, Inc., Realty Bulletin, James E. Schwab and Walker Homes, Inc.

Broyhill Building 'Ageless' House

BROYHILL, From Page 1

room shower and an adjoining tub-bathroom.

There is a slightly smaller bedroom shaped for a double bed, but still large enough to accommodate a pair of "Hollywood couches." A third bedroom adjoining the entrance hall could serve as a den, guestroom, study or library.

The bedroom wing, with its separate hall, is out of general traffic circulation, assuring privacy even when the teen agers are jitterbugging in the living room. Windows are high, making for ease of furniture placement.

Asked to define the style of architecture for the Broyhill exhibit home, architect Peaslee described it as "timeless, straight forward and dignified in cut and finish, without eccentric stylisms which would date it in future years."

Tile Production Soars

New York.—Clay floor and wall tile production in the first five months of this year was greater than the entire year's output in 1945.

Open Sunday 2 to 6

4417 Que Street N.W.

A splendid English type 6-room brick row house with built-in garage ideally located in

Beautiful Foxhall Village

where real charm and dignity prevail. Priced to sell promptly at $16,950—terms to suit.

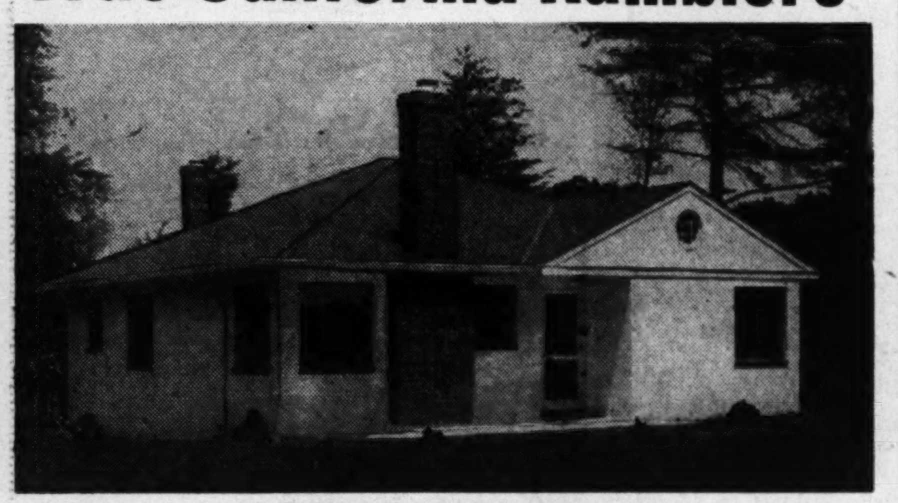
For further details consult Mr. Harrington on premises or phone EM. 7448.

DIRECTIONS: *Out Reservoir Rd. to 44th St., left on 44th St. to Que St., right to home.*

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.

1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

True California Ramblers



5705 So. 3rd St., Arlington

Open Daily, 3 to 6 P. M.

True Center Hall Rambler now available. Convenient to Arlington's fastest commuting facilities. Unusually large living room with fireplace; 2 large bedrooms, full tile bath and storage attic. Model kitchen—fully equipped in every detail. Bendix washer and stationary tubs add to the efficiency and convenience of this charming home.

PRICE $14,950, G.I. APPROVED

Directions: Over Lincoln Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to Lexington St., left on Lexington to S. 3rd St., and left to "Open" sign.

Mannas Realty Co.

2116 Wilson Blvd.

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4512 BREWER PLACE N.W.

"INTOWN"

$19,750

If you would like to live conveniently in Northwest Washington, within one square of school and 3 bus lines and only 12 minutes from downtown—this is the home for you. Unique and individual in design with six fine rooms, bath and first-floor powder room, gas heat, striking kitchen and guaranteed quality construction throughout.

Take MacArthur Blvd. to Q St., turn right one square to 45th St., left to Brewer Pl. and left to the homes; or Reservoir Rd. to Foxall Rd., left to Q St. and right to 45th St.

"City—Suburban"

$19,500

In Chevy Chase, right on the D. C. Line, providing all the enjoyment of the suburbs with city convenience at hand. One square from transportation. Center-hall plan, six rooms, bath, 1st floor lavatory, screened porch, slate roof, gas heat. Another one sold this week—only two left.

At Chevy Chase Circle bear right on Western Ave. about 1½ miles to Greenvale Parkway and turn left.

6608 EAST GREENVALE PARKWAY
Chevy Chase, Md.

9435 ROSE HILL DRIVE

"Suburban"

For Those Seeking a Small Estate

$23,500

This is a lot of property for the price but the builder means business and intends to really sell quickly. On a beautiful ½ acre elevation near the Congressional and Bethesda clubs in nearby Montgomery County. Center entrance plan, six rooms, two full baths, plus first-floor lavatory, recreation room, built-in garage.

Take Wisc. Ave., 2 traffic lights past D. C. line, turn left on Bradley Blvd. and just past entrance of Bethesda Country Club, turn left at Rose Hill Estates sign.

We Can Build to Your Requirements in Any of the Above Subdivisions

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5035 Reno Road N.W.

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Located on a large shaded lot, this English-type center hall home contains on 1st floor: full center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry. 5 bedrooms and 3 baths complete the second and third floors. In the basement are maid's room and bath, laundry and hot-water heating plant. There is a wide screened breeze-way connecting house to 2-car garage.

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IF YOU WANT THE ANSWER TO YOUR EVERY DESIRE IN A CUSTOM-BUILT 3-BEDROOM DETACHED BRICK HOME—SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES THIS WEEKEND.

2 FULL BATHS—HUGE EQUIPPED KITCHEN WITH YOUNGSTOWN CABINETS—AND A DOWNSTAIRS BEDROOM, ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY, MANY DESIRABLE FEATURES—AND THE PRICE IS ONLY

$16,150 G.I. OR CIVILIAN

Very close to Mt. Calvary Catholic Church, schools, shopping and transportation.

Open Sunday, 10 A. M. 'Til Dark

Directions: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to 38th St., right to Suitland Road, left to first stop sign at Suitland, left to Marlboro Pike, right a short distance to large Berkshire sign and new homes on the right. Or: Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left across D. C. line on Route No. 4, Marlboro Pike, about 2½ miles to Berkshire, Md.

Capital View Realty Co.

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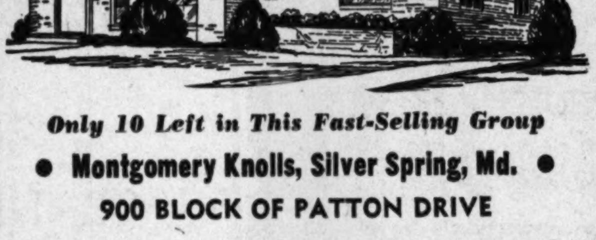
NA. 9797 925 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

YOUR BEST BUY IN RAMBLERS

3 Bedrooms — 1½ Baths

ONLY $14,950



Only 10 Left in This Fast-Selling Group

● Montgomery Knolls, Silver Spring, Md. ●

900 BLOCK OF PATTON DRIVE

Individual in design and plan, the home contains 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room-dining room combination with fireplace and picture window, modern fully equipped General Electric deluxe kitchen with garbage Disposal, washing machine, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator and gas range. Large landscaped lots, gas heat and lots of closet space, storage attic, tool shed, rear screened porch and Venetian blinds are only a few of the many quality features in this Rambler Supreme.

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USUAL PLANS OF CONVENIENT FINANCING AVAILABLE

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Kitchen and Laundry

TO REACH: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Old Bladensburg Rd. (traffic light), left 3 blocks to Patton Drive, right to end of Patton and homes.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.

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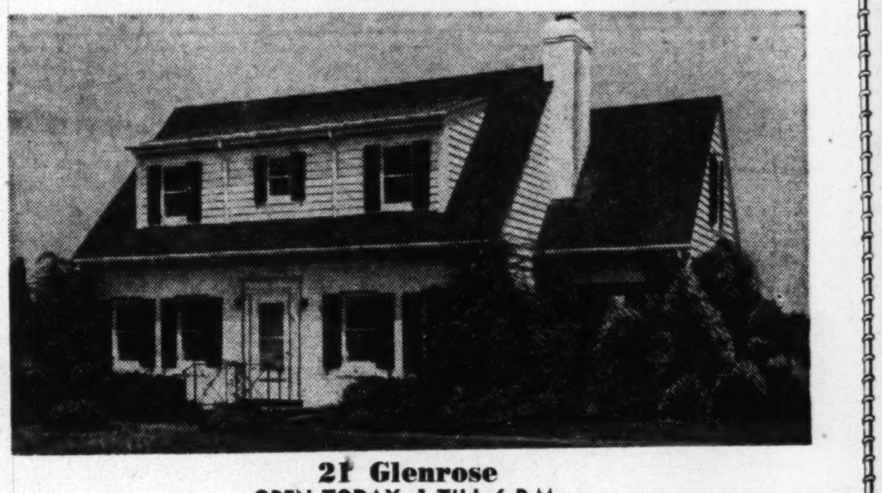
8644 Colesville Rd. SLigo 3010

Chevy Chase View – $19.500

Surrounded By Beautiful Homes



21 Glenrose

OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL 6 P.M.

This lovely white painted brick on over 2/3 acre of beautifully landscaped grounds is truly an outstanding buy. The home contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen modern and fully equipped, 3 nice bedrooms, full basement with laundry facilities, automatic heat and asphalt tile floor. Detached garage, side living porch.

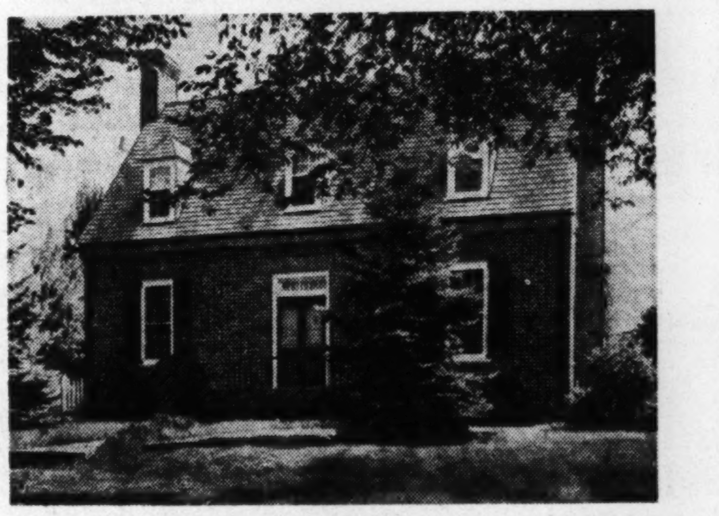
TO REACH—Out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Lake to Glenridge Road (1 block beyond Saul Road), left 1 block on Glenridge, then right 1 block to Glenrose, follow sign to home.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.

Realtors—Exclusive Agent

8644 Colesville Road **SLigo 3010**

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE



105 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6

A truly authentic masterpiece of Colonial architecture, both in design and workmanship, in an area unsurpassed for charm and beauty. Contains first floor bedroom and bath; screened porch, recreation room, attached garage. If you can't see this home today phone us for an appointment to inspect.

Out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, right on Western Ave. one block to Worthington Drive, left to house.

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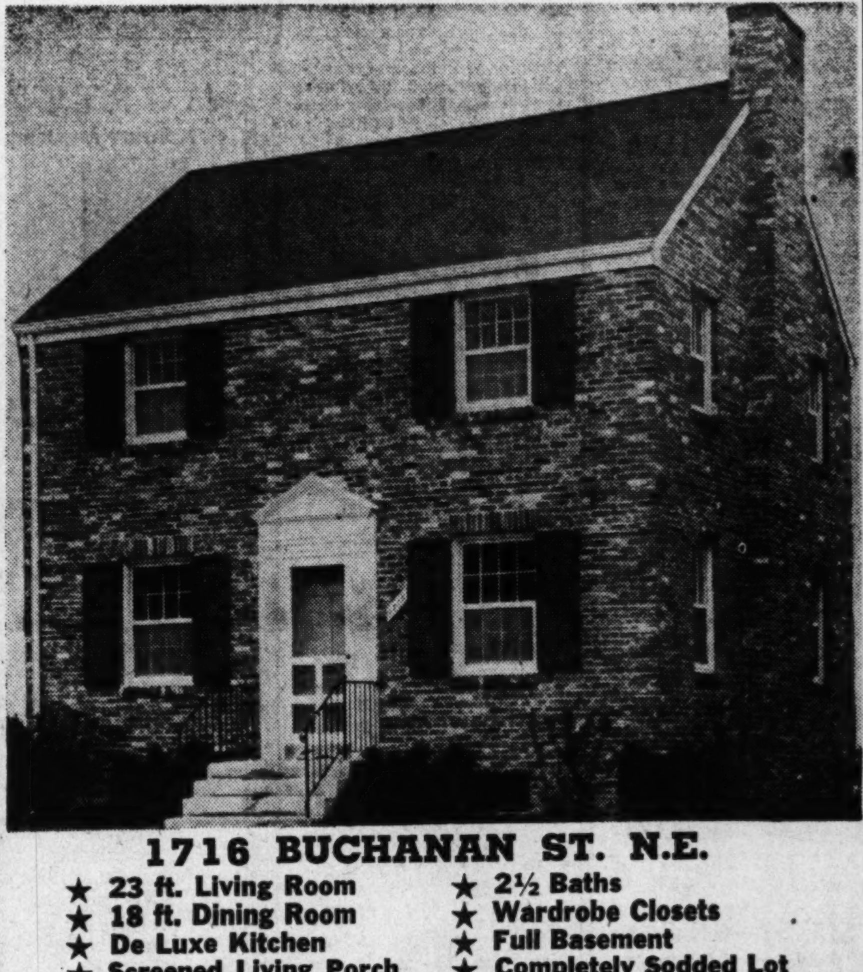
Civilians or Veterans

$1000 Down

Six Rooms -- 2½ Baths

Michigan Park, D. C.



1716 BUCHANAN ST. N.E.

- ★ 23 ft. Living Room
- ★ 18 ft. Dining Room
- ★ De Luxe Kitchen
- ★ Screened Living Porch
- ★ 3 Twin-Bed Sized Bedrooms
- ★ 2½ Baths
- ★ Wardrobe Closets
- ★ Full Basement
- ★ Completely Sodded Lot
- ★ Priced at $18,950

OPEN SUNDAY

★ ONLY $110.00 Per Month

Directions: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 12th St., left on 12th to Michigan Ave., right on Michigan to Queens Chapel Terrace, and left to Model House. Or out 16th St. N.W. to Kennedy St. N.W., right on Kennedy to North Capitol St., right on North Capiol 2 blocks to Riggs Rd., left on Riggs under viaduct first street, turn right on South Dakota Ave. to Michigan Ave., left on Michigan to Queens Chapel Terrace and lef to Model House.

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More Couples Buying Homes

Home ownership progress of couples under 30 years of age has been spectacular the last 4½ years, thanks to the GI home loan program.

The United States Savings & Loan League's publication claims that heads of families, at the crest of their earning powers in their early fifties, will form a substantial block of debt-free home owners such as has never been seen in the country before, when these loans are paid off.

A new high in the standard of living of these families, attended by more luxuries, will be possible when they arrive at these fruitful middle years with no shelter costs, except property taxes, insurance on the houses and maintenance items from time to time, the article says.

By contrast, in 1936, there were more borrowers from savings associations between 50 and 60 than there were between 30 and 40, and there were twice as many between 40 and 45 as there were between 30 and 35, it was reported.

"The typical GI home buyers are under 30 years of age," the article said. One out of five was under 25 years of age when they purchased their homes.

ARLINGTON, Virginia

4214 North 15th Street

$15,750

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6

White brick Cape Cod on wooded lot featuring bedroom on first floor with 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Living room with fireplace flanked with built-in bookcases, dining room, kitchen, large breakfast room, lovely side screened porch, full basement; gas air-conditioned heat. Fenced rear yard. Colonial corner cabinets in dining room. Convenient to everything.

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Highway to Stafford St., left on Stafford St. to 15th St., right to home.

BOSS & PHELPS, Inc.
Exclusively
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Twinbrook Plans 520 More Homes

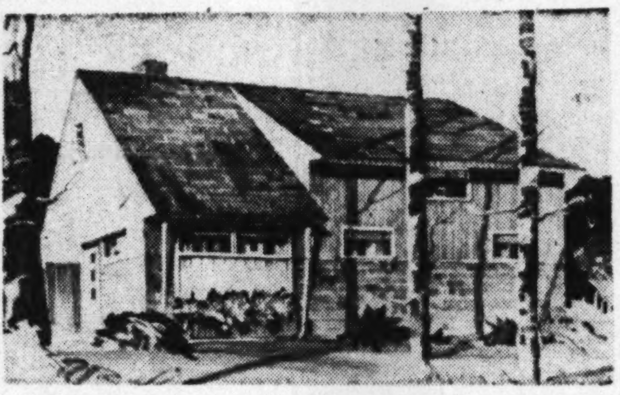
DEVELOPERS of Twinbrook, large housing project on Viers Mill rd., Rockville, Md., reported yesterday that 80 homes are completed and occupied, with plans for 520 more. The 1½-story homes are selling from $9550 to $9700, according to Joseph L. Geeraert, president and architect of Twinbrook.

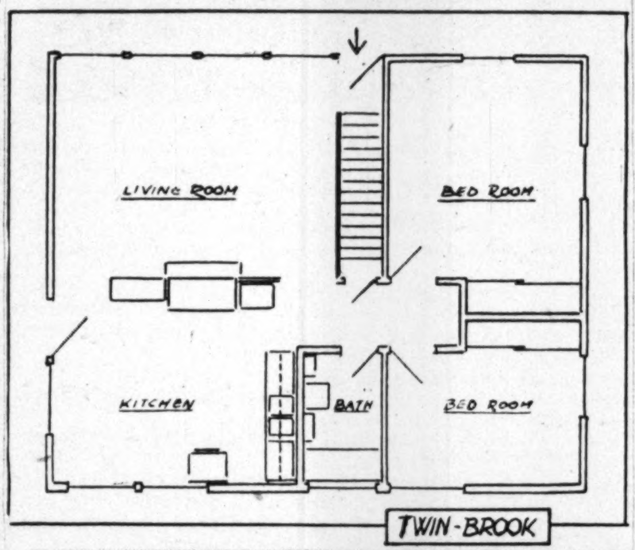
A wide variety of housing styles are planned for immediate construction. The floor plan shows 2 bedrooms, living room, a kitchen large enough for eating facilities, bath and finished stairway to an expansible second floor.

Geeraert pointed out several architectural innovations in the homes; the stairway is finished in knotty pine paneling; there are chests of drawers in the sliding door closets in each bedroom; the bathroom walls are of plastic finish; the gas warm air heating system is placed in the unfinished second story; the large kitchen includes a Bendix washer; and a moveable floor-to-ceiling storage wall separates part of the living room from the kitchen.

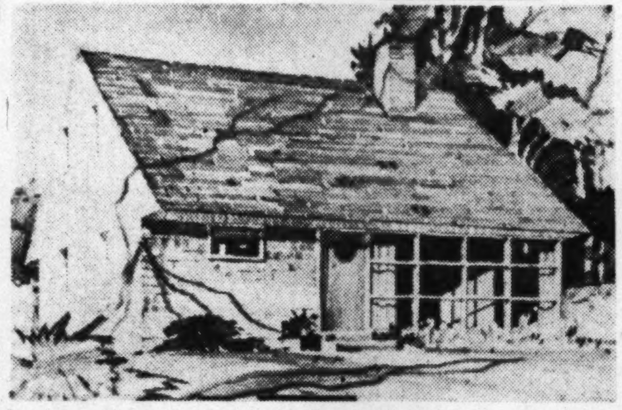
Twinbrook, Inc., officials were so sure of success that they spent over $100,000 for a community sewerage treatment and disposal plan at the site. It eliminates steam pollution, with the treated discharge flowing into Rock Creek.

Associated with Geeraert in the Twinbrook project are Wesley Sauter, Don Gingery and Roland Simons, all of Bethesda. Geeraert is also the developer of Rock Creek Knolls, a community of $27,000 and $28,000 homes off Jomes Mill rd., Chevy Chase, Md.





TWIN-BROOK



Two exterior styles in Twinbrook development

Japan Must Grow Own Pulpwood

Tokyo (AP).—There's a world shortage of pulpwood, and Japan needn't expect any imports to relieve her scarcity. Reforestation, says Harold E. Murdock, is Japan's only way out. He is with the forestry division of General MacArthur's natural resources section. He recently returned from Montreal, where he attended a conference on pulpwood poblems called by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

Before the war, Japan was the major producer in Asia. She produced and consumed 5 per cent of the world's pulpwood volume. Now she produces and consumes 2 per cent.

Sales of Homes, Lots at Fairlee Reported Up

Sales of lots and custom-built homes at Fairlee subdivision are increasing, Talmage Wilcher, developer, reported yesterday. He said over 200 persons viewed the recent Sunday opening of the project, located off Lee hwy., near Fairfax Circle in Fairfax County, Va.

Fourteen homes have been completed, with five-room Cape Cod bungalows from $10,000 to $13,000 predominating. The Wilcher firm builds individual homes to owners' specifications. Lot costs range from $1090 to $1190, with 39 left of the original 69 lots. Streets are completed and electricity installed.

The Fairfax countryside has been attracting home buyers and developers in ever greater numbers since the war. A fast road net provides transportation to the area.

Powers Sign Contract For Home in Jersey

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edward M. Powers, 2500 Q st. nw., have signed contracts to buy an 11-room colonial home in Cedar Grove, N. J., according to Previews, Inc., marketing agents, New York.

AVONDALE TERRACE

5403 21st Avenue

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

Exceptionally smart six-room detached brick in a section of dreamland homes. Between two complete shopping centers, convenient to schools, churches and transportation. Truly a gem featuring a yard unsurpassed in shrubbery and flower beauty, large living room, dandy cool side porch and unusual awnings set off this picture home.

Mr. Fenlon on Premises

Directions: Out Michigan Ave., left at Avondale bank past LaSalle College second right to 21st Ave. and our open sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th Street N.W.
STerling 7200 Eves., AP. 1909

BARGAIN?

Detached 6-room 2-story brick, 1st-flr, powder room, 3 bedrooms, basement. Quality material. Large lot. 4% first trust. Low terms. Open today, 1-8 p. m.; weekdays, 6-9 p. m.

712 Forston Drive

DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. past District Line to University Lane, left approximately half mile to Forston Drive, left to 712.

PEPPER Real Estate
1601 R. I. Ave. N.E.
HUdson 5678

$5975

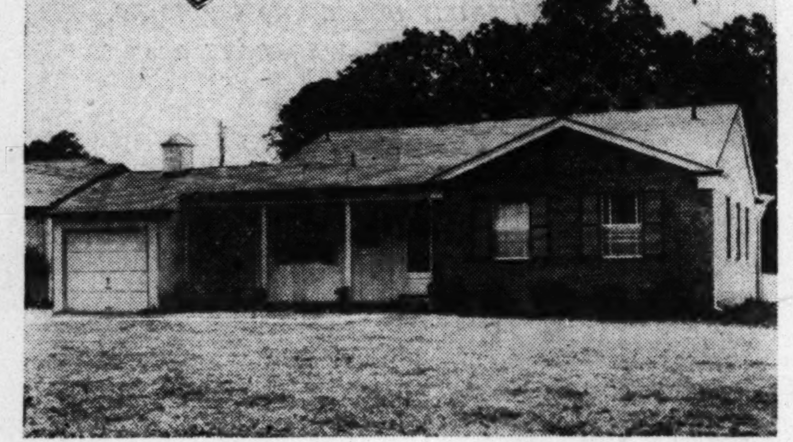
FAIRHAVEN ON-THE-BAY

"Cute as a bug in a rug," you will say when you see this cottage. Not large. Not small. But conceded the prettiest place on the subdivision. Completely furnished and on a beautiful lot. Fairhaven is a beautiful community on Chesapeake Bay and only 32 miles from the center of D. C. Excellent fishing, boating and swimming. A safe beach for children, as level as a table, as soft as a carpet. You will love it here.

OPEN SUNDAY

DIRECTIONS: Drive through Upper Marlboro on Solomon's Island Road, follow signs to Fairhaven, ask for Mr. Beitzell and he will take you to property.

BEITZELL REALTOR
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100



Restricted
Whitehall Manor
A Bowling & Gardiner Community

BOWLING & GARDINER'S
Distinguished Group of Homes IN THE NEWEST CONTEMPORARY MANNER on the SITE of the OLD WHITEHALL ESTATE in BETHESDA

Superb ramblers of 6 rooms, 1½ baths, custom-built construction devoting utmost care to detail and finish. Electric kitchen equipped with garbage disposal, dishwasher, etc. Wardrobe closets, sliding doors, full dining room — underneath it all a BASEMENT, gas a.-c. heat. One-quarter acre lot. **$24,950**

To Reach: Out Old Georgetown Rd. from the Bank of Bethesda, 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, turn left six blocks to Model Home.

Open Sunday and Daily

Builder
BOWLING & GARDINER
8501 Old Georgetown Road

Sales
ADOLPH ROHLAND
WI. 6696—Eves. 1494

OWNING A HOME IN
Spring Valley or Sumner
is both enjoyable and profitable—always with the background of security, which insures prestige.

MILLER FINANCING
can be accomplished privately, through our office, on terms of interest and time that offer you the utmost in accommodation.

YOUR INSPECTION OF HOUSES IN SPRING VALLEY AND SUMNER
is cordially invited. You will find some completed; others in various stages of construction. Visit.

SPRING VALLEY
3705 Corey Place
Open Daily and Sunday
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
To reach—Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th Street, turn left to Rodman, then left to Corey Place, then right to houses.

SUMNER
5609 Woodway
Open Daily and Sunday
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Out Massachusetts Ave. ¾ mile beyond Westmoreland Circle, turn left onto Ft. Sumner Drive immediately after going through the overpass.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave., OR. 4464; Evenings, WI. 4718

Bethesda's Best Buy—5 SOLD LAST WEEK

$17,500
G.I. Trust $15,000
Down Payment as Low as $1,400
GI and FHA Approved for Loans

Open Today 11 to 9; Weekdays 1 to 9

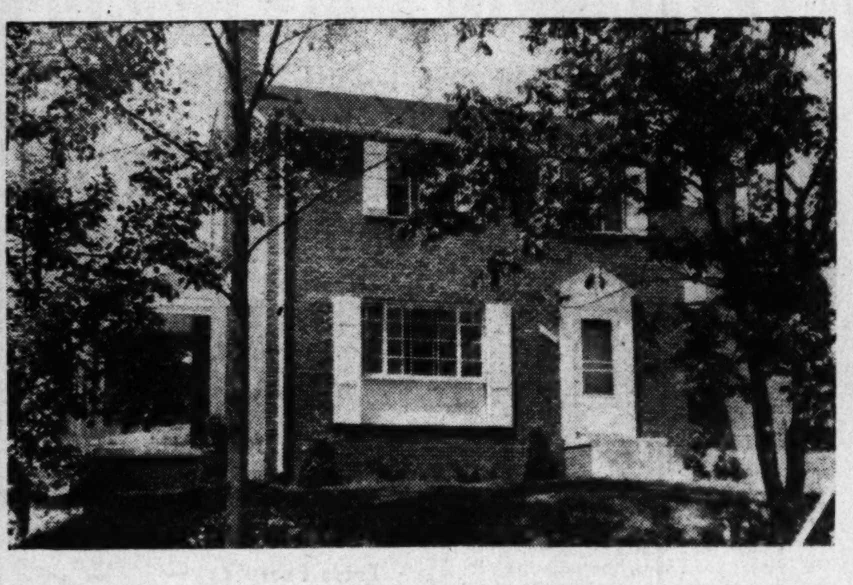
Individual homes, in an established community, with fine schools, shopping nearby, good neighbors. They are two-story homes with 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, with guest powder rooms; built on uncrowded plots with recognized standards. Superb construction and equipment everywhere.

OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 9
WEEKDAYS, 1 TO 9

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave., left on Bradley Blvd. 2 miles to Aberdeen Rd., right 1 block to open house.

Greenwich Forest
BETHESDA'S FINEST LOCATION

COLONIAL Investment Co.
815-17 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650



BIGGEST AND BEST VALUE IN THIS SUPERB LOCATION
Oakview

GI **14.750** FHA

This is the largest home at anywhere near the price in the Washington area. Attractive Financing For All

- All brick
- 6 large rooms and bath
- Breakfast nook
- Sliding closet doors
- Garbage disposal
- Beautycraft cabinets
- Fireplace in L. R.
- Large porch
- Copper plumbing
- Venetian blinds
- Superb decorating
- Dry basements

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Drive out New Hampshire Ave. extended 2 miles past University Lane, turn left at sign, 3 blocks to Dilston Road.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Frederick W. Berens Sales, Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

Words Have Lost Their Meaning

At least when used in advertising. A home is described as a "luxury home" whether it sells for $5,000 or $50,000. Can you judge a movie by the pre-view adjectives? So we are at a loss for words to describe our new homes. They are in the "higher brackets" as to price, but in writing of them we fear the home buyer may discount as exaggeration what we may say as to the fine materials, good workmanship, the careful planning and the quiet tasteful decorations put into these homes. When we say the rooms are spacious, we mean a living room 15x24.5, a library (or first floor bedroom) 14x15, a master's bedroom 15x24.5 with a closet 8x12 and a bath 7x19 with separate toilet room. The kitchen is really "out of this world." We say they are "different," not just one unusual feature, but many. We claim an exceptionally convenient location and we mean just that. Just off Conn. Ave. bus, Murch Grade, Deal Junior and Wilson Senior High Schools within a few blocks, three large shopping centers close by. If you know Northwest Washington you know "Wakefield" is on the city-side of Chevy Chase, D. C., at a high elevation, and is a top-grade residential section.

Cheap? No. Money's Worth? Yes.

If you earn $15,000 a year, this home may interest you

Only One Left

3617 Appleton Street N.W.

Just west of Conn. Ave., one block north of Albemarle St.

Open Daily and Sunday, 9 to 5:30

James E. Schwab
Owner-Builder
5522 Conn. Ave. ORdway 5800

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

ANNOUNCE

Their newest development

Springfield

a select community of fine homes opposite entrance of

KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB

Here you will find a community that offers the distinction of an exclusive location, where your investment will maintain, or even increase, its value.

ASK YOUR BANKER ABOUT COOLEY-BUILT HOMES

Your banker will tell you what every real estate expert knows—Cooley-built houses have an undisputed reputation for fine construction. This is your assurance of a home you will be proud of through all the years to come. Prices from $24,500.

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to first traffic light beyond District Line, turn left on Dorset Ave., thru Somerset and Kenwood to Springfield—opposite country club.

COOLEY BROTHERS
District 1481

INVESTMENT BUILDING
15th and K Streets, N.W.

Kass Building To Be Ready By October 1

Described as a new conception in a modern commercial structure, the 12-story-and-basement Kass Building under construction at 711 14th st. nw., will be completed by October 1, it was announced yesterday by Garfield I. Kass, president of the Kass Realty Co., Inc., owners and builders.

The $2,500,000 project entailed the complete remodelling of an existing 2-story structure and the erection of 10 additional floors and a penthouse above it. Work began on May 24, 1948.

Partitions are being installed to meet individual tenant requirements. The building will be served by three high-speed Otis passenger elevators and a freight elevator.

The Kass Building is a striking commercial structure with an ultra-modern front, glass-inclosed lobby and limestone and glass facing. It has airconditioning throughout, acoustical ceilings and recessed fluorescent lighting. The floors are of asphalt tile.

The ground floor has been leased to a Thompson's restaurant, a Peoples Drug Co. unit and the Planter Peanut Co. The building occupies a plot 103 ft. by 113 ft. and contains 125 square feet of space.

Five Homes Planned

A permit application to build five homes on Dilston rd., Silver Spring, Md., has been filed by Carl M. Freeman, Inc. Dwellings will be 1½ story, no basement, of brick veneer construction, measuring 34 by 27 feet.

Hahn Shoe Co. to Open Eighth Area Store at Silver Spring

HAHN
HAHN SHOES

Will make debut in Silver Spring next Friday

THE Hahn Shoe Co. will open its eighth Washington area store next Friday. The newcomer is the Silver Spring branch, situated at the busy intersection of Colesville rd. and Georgia ave.

Besides modern architecture, smart lines and other aids to merchandising success, the floor plan of the new store is expected to make a hit with Pop. Men have a private entrance—eliminating the usual long jaunt through the women's and children's departments before reaching the men's section.

The exterior of the eye-appealing structure is of limestone and black marble. A 25-foot parapet, topped by a giant-sized, neon-outlined sign and neon clock, can be seen for blocks.

The Colesville rd. side is constructed entirely of glass, with a large glass display for detailed inspections by sidewalk shoppers.

The store is equipped to handle 12,000 pairs of shoes, with planned storage areas behind mirrored walls in the interior. Gray is the predominant color in the decorating scheme, reflected in the ceiling, fixtures, one wall and carpet.

Louis R. Gottlieb, associated with the Hahn Co. for 27 years, will manage the Silver Spring store. M. Cladny Construction Co., of Washington, was the general contractor.

Half-Room Defined By Federal Agency

The term "half-room" applied to a house description often puzzles home-seekers who ask, "What is a 4½-room house?"

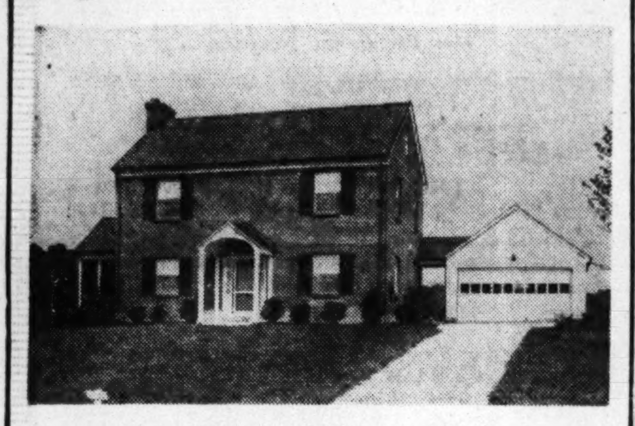
The National Bureau of Standards defines a half-room thus: "A kitchen with an area less than 60 square feet but over 50 square feet, or a dining alcove over 45 square feet and having separate outside light."

Locate Play Area In View of Kitchen

Locating a back-yard play area in full view of the kitchen window finds the small child hours of outdoor enjoyment and permits his mother to keep an eye on him at the same time.

A sand box, together with a portable outdoor gymnasium consisting of swing, trapeze, teeter-board, and climbing poles, are all the equipment needed.

A small playhouse with large window and equipped with two or three comfortable chairs, a low table and a blackboard will vary the child's activities and keep the youngsters from tracking dirt through the home.



DIXON

Rock Creek Hills

3605 Saul Road, Md.

Community of Beautiful Homes

The FINEST quality and LATEST devices have been incorporated in this attractive Colonial home. Wall to wall carpeting; Mercury switches; dishwasher and refuse disposal; PLUS 3 TWIN-SIZE bedrooms and 2½ baths. Recreation room and other special features to assure your enjoyment and home comfort.

We Recommend Cordially Your Inspection
Agent on Premises

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL DARK

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. N.W. past East-West Highway to Saul Road, turn right and continue to our Open sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th Street, N. W.
Exclusive Agents
STerling 7200 Eves., ORdway 5756

LOW-COST HOUSING
In Virginia

3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES

$12,500

$1,250 down to veterans
$3,000 down to non-veterans

Open Noon Till Dark

TO REACH: Cross 14th St. Bridge, past Pentagon Building, out Columbia Pike to South Glebe Road, left two blocks to house sign and home.

Wm. G. Libby Co.
908 14th Street N.W. RE. 8660

WASTING MONEY?

You ARE—Unless your mortgage is the best available on today's market. Check with us for liberal financing of

HOMES • APARTMENTS
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
The Midland Mutual Life Ins. Co.

English-Type Brick Bungalow
4 Bedrooms---$16,500

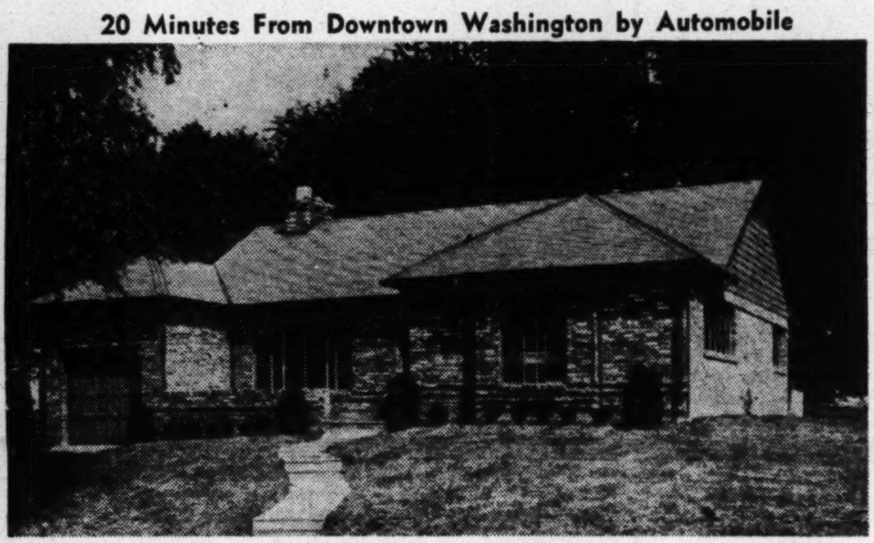
9504 Riley Road, Silver Spring

An ideally appointed home for a family with children, conveniently situated just off Ga. Ave. in North Woodside. Has lovely living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath on 1st floor; 2 finished bedrooms and den on 2nd floor, gas furnace, electric refrigerator, weather strips, furred, insulated screens, etc. Beautiful, well planted lot, 57 ft. wide.

Open Sunday 2:30 to 6 P. M.

Drive out Georgia Ave. 2 blocks beyond shopping center at Seminary Rd., turn left on Locust Grove Rd. 1 block, then left ½ block on Second Ave. and right to house.

L. T. Gravatte
1518 K ST. N.W. (Exclusive Agent) NA. 0753



WEST CHEVY CHASE

Announcing a New Group of CUSTOM-BUILT RAMBLERS Situated in a Lovely Setting of Shade Trees and Located a Short Distance over the D. C. Line near the Chevy Chase Country Club.

20 Minutes From Downtown Washington by Automobile

4801 De Russey Parkway

This beautiful Rambler is representative of the best POST-WAR construction, finest quality materials, and superior workmanship which will be used in building the home you have always wanted, according to your specifications on a lot of your selection in our subdivision.

Individuality, charm, and dignity distinguish these quality homes built in one of the last CLOSE-IN Northwest areas in a controlled community, at a price in keeping with today's market. Take a few minutes off this weekend and inspect our spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath sample home, and you will see the advantages of living in this refined locale in a home designed especially for you.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 7

Directions: Out Wisc. Avenue to the Howard Johnson Restaurant continue on out Wisc. Ave. to the 1st traffic light past the District Line and continue an additional four blocks to the NEW HOMES sign turn left to property.

W. B. WRIGHT, EXCLUSIVE
Realtors, Builders
3400 Connecticut Avenue N.W. EM. 5600

NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
REDUCED TO $14,950

Easy Terms
Veteran Approved

Here is that real home you have been looking for. Compare and you'll agree they are TOPS in QUALITY. 6 Large Rooms, Tile Bath, Shower, Extra Lavatory, Slate Roof, Real Fireplace, Covered porch, Copper Gutters and Downspouts. Gas Air-Conditioned Heat. Lovely Lot.

Open Daily and Sunday

Directions: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Holton Lane, left on Holton to Wildwood Drive, right on Wildwood to Carroll, or through Takoma Park to Carroll Ave. 5 blocks beyond Washington Sanitarium to our property on right.

1515 K St. N.W. **BEITZELL** REALTOR DI. 3100

Only $21,950—You Must Come Inside

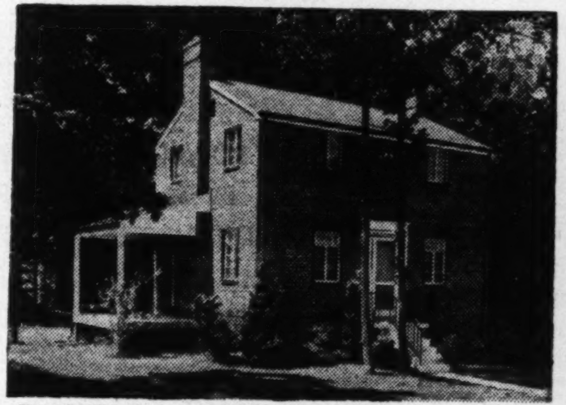
7108 MARION LANE
Bethesda, Md.

To appreciate this immaculate, tastefully decorated home in a much sought after neighborhood, this brick house, suitable for the small family, has 3 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS, 9 large closets, beautiful kitchen, outside entrance to basement, slate roof, detached garage, level lot. Immediate possession with excellent 4% financing.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, bear left on Wilson to Marion Lane, right to house.

Realtors **H. J. Korzendorfer Co., Inc.** Builders
OL. 5336 Eves. WI. 5661



ROCK CREEK FOREST
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOUSE 8410 GRUBB RD.
OPEN SUNDAY, NOON to DARK—WEEKDAYS, 3 to 8:30 P. M.

PRICE $15,200
Special low terms to Veterans
Long term financing to non-veterans

You will find that these homes are COMPLETELY equipped and we want you to inspect the many special features. Notice the beautiful living room with fireplace, the spacious dining room, the ultra-modern kitchen. Each house has three well-planned bedrooms with generous-sized closets. Tiled bath with shower.

Located close to the splendid recreation facilities of Rock Creek Park and yet within easy distance of new shopping center, churches and elementary school.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue, right on East-West Highway, 1.4 miles to subdivision. Out 16th Street, left on East-West Highway, 1 mile to subdivision. Follow signs to sample home at 8410 Grubb Rd.

H. G. SMITHY COMPANY
811 15th St. N.W. *Exclusive Agents* ST. 3300

Seeing Is Believing
IN MEADOWBROOK
Chevy Chase

$15,400

$1,000 Cash To Veterans

EASY TERMS NONVETERANS

2715 E.-W. HIGHWAY
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

This is a real opportunity to own a 1½-bath, three-bedroom home in Chevy Chase, acknowledged as Washington's finest suburban area, with payments much less than rent. Some of the many features are six-foot closets, twin-size bedrooms, 22' living room, full-size dining room, and a fully equipped kitchen. Full basement with Corvair air conditioning and a 60'x110' landscaped lot. Just 20 minutes to downtown Washington.

OPEN SUNDAY

To Reach: Out 16th St. to East-West Highway and left to our sign and house; or out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway and right to our sign and house.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Frederick W. Berens Sales, Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
Is Your Home

You'll find permanent home values in this fine community

VISIT
HENDRY ESTATES

You live in your neighborhood as much as in your house itself, so actually your neighborhood is your home.

Here is a home development that will be friendly, attractive, valuable, for years to come.

Hendry Estates is being developed by Cooley Brothers, who take pride in their record of building the finest constructed homes in the Washington area, in the finest communities. Prices range from $14,750 to $18,250.

ASK YOUR BANKER ABOUT COOLEY HOMES

Your banker will tell you what every real estate expert knows—Cooley-built houses have an undisputed reputation for fine construction.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

DI. 1481 Investment Building

Directions to Hendry Estates: From Bank of Bethesda drive out Old Georgetown Rd. 2 miles to Beech Ave., turn left and follow Cooley Bros. signs.

VETERANS' SPECIAL
Now You Can Buy a Home In
FOREST ESTATES
SILVER SPRING, MD.
NO DOWN PAYMENT

$13,750 $12,750

Ideal Subdivision

Conveniently located off Sligo Parkway, near Silver Spring, this attractive subdivision displays imaginative design and pleasing variety. Experienced builders have put into these homes their finest efforts. Stately trees assure you cool summers and milder winters. Excellent paved streets. Maximum play space for youngsters. Within walking distance of proposed parochial school.

Fine Homes

You'll find a variety of two-bedroom bungalows and two-story, three-bedroom homes. All have large, dry basements . . . ample storage space . . . efficient unit kitchens . . . hardwood floors . . . copper water pipes . . . numerous electrical outlets . . . pleasant, landscaped lots. Fine brick construction assures you lasting satisfaction.

Extra Features

You have your choice of these homes with or without attractive porches . . . outside areaway cellar entrance . . . efficient fireplaces. Our builders have planned on variety to suit your budget and taste.

Visit Today

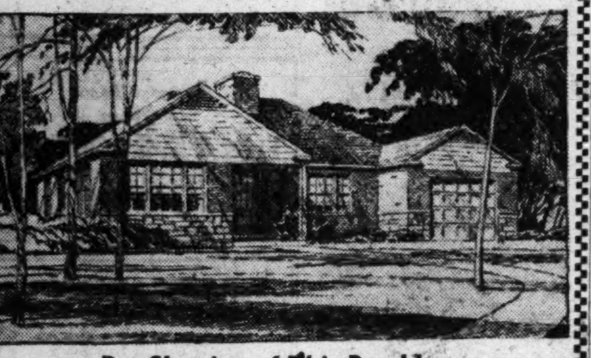
A Weaver Bros. representative is on the premises to help you from 2 P. M. to 9 P. M. on weekdays, and from 12 to 9 P. M. on weekends. Follow Georgia Avenue through Silver Spring. Turn right at the Forest Estates sign on Georgia Avenue extended, 2 miles past intersection of East-West Highway.

VA-FHA and Conventional Financing

WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Call District 8300

G.I. Approved -- $19,950

CUSTOM-BUILT
RAMBLERS AND CAPE CODS



Pre-Showing of This Rambler

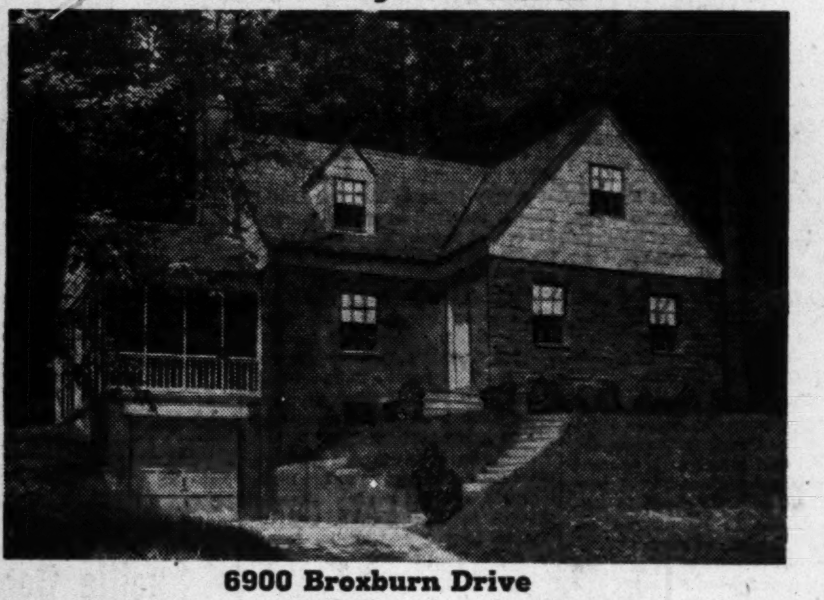
All these homes include fine workmanship, complete equipment, skillful planning and down-to-earth honest value. A number of these quality homes have been sold or are under construction. Choice locations are still available. Each one of these homes contain 3 large-sized bedrooms, 2 tile baths, individual dining room, modern kitchen, garage, stairs to storage attic, basement and many other features too numerous to mention.

Representatives on premises from 11 to Dark.
Weekdays from 6 to Dark

To see those homes go out Conn. Ave. to Kensington Parkway, right on Kensington Parkway to Husted (1 block past large rambler sign at Inverness), right 1 block and follow sign 300 feet to property.

ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
3402 Conn. Ave. ORdway 7100

Can Be Purchased at
ACTUAL COST TO BUILDER
Plus Brokerage Commission



6900 Broxburn Drive

rick and stone construction, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, 23-ft. living room, full-sized dining oom, modern completely equipped kitchen, double-sized screened porch over garage. Also den or bedoom with full bath on 1st floor. 3 full-sized bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement with oil .-c. heat and space for recreation room. Huge lot—97 ft. front and an average of 185 ft. deep.

Open Today, 1 to 7

Out River Road from Sears Roebuck on Wisconsin Avenue past Kenwood Golf and Country Club to Wilson Lane, left to Avondale, right to Broxburn.

7824 Wisc. Ave. CLAGETT-SHAW OL. 2602-3

Men's Store Adds New Building

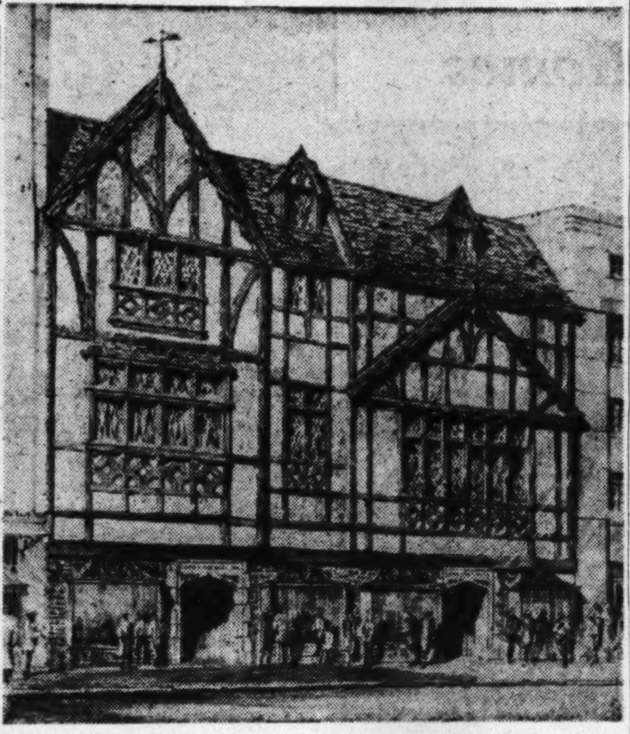
A building program to provide an addition to Lewis & Thos. Saltz men's store is under way at 1411 G st. nw., next door to their present store. When completed, it will be one of the finest men's stores in the country, an official said.

The store's architectural theme of Old English Seventeenth Century design, with gable roofs, exposed beams, native rubble stone, leaded glass windows and antique red tile roof with dormer windows has been retained.

The new addition, designed by architects Porter & Lockie and built by William P. Lipscomb & Co., will add some 10,000 square feet to the store, with a frontage of 52 feet on G st.

The new structure will connect with the old store at 1409 G through archways. The first floor will house an enlarged men's hat, shoe and sportswear departments. The second floor will provide space to double the present men's clothing department facilities, with added space for women's wear.

The third floor will contain a modern tailor shop and storage facilities. The store will be air conditioned and have fluorescent lighting. The new building is expected to be opened between October 1 and 15.



Porter & Lockie, Architects

Enlargement of the present Lewis & Thos. Saltz men's store at 1411 G st. nw., will make it one of Nation's finest

Funds Earmarked for Oil Industry Expansion

New York.—The American petroleum industry has earmarked two billion dollars for its 1949 expansion and modernization program, reports the American Petroleum Institute in announcing the results of an industry survey on capital investment plans for the current year.

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
20 MINUTES FROM DUPONT CIRCLE
NEW—MODERN RANCH HOUSE

ARNET ROAD

Quiet, peaceful living on about ½ acre can be yours as the purchaser of this lovely home. Built to quality—not to price—you will find many niceties not to be had in the usual house. Comfortably spacious living room—dining ell—electric kitchen, utility and laundry room with Bendix washer, 3 bedrooms (one paneled suitable for study), 2 tile baths in color. Attic storage. Aluminum window frames and sash with full screens. Oil air-conditioned heat. Be sure to inspect today if you are looking for a new home.

$19,950
OPEN 2 P. M. UNTIL 7 P. M.

Out Wilson Lane from Old Georgetown Road a short distance beyond Landon School to Arnet Lane and open sign. OR: Out River Road from Sears, Roebuck, at Wisconsin Avenue past Kenwood Golf C. C. to Wilson Lane, right to open sign.
Exclusive Agent

7200 Wisc. Ave. W. L. Lebling REALTOR WI. 1122

Real Estate Sales Reported High Despite Weather

Real estate sales, generally slow during the hot summer months, have zoomed to record-breaking heights, reports Myron Ivey, sales manager for Colonial Investment Corp. of Washington.

Ivey said his firm sold 104 homes during June and July for a sales volume of over $1,400,000, plus another 25 homes already sold this month. These figures do not include the hundreds of homes sold at the vast Viers Mill Village in nearby Montgomery County, Md., for which Colonial Investment Corp. is sales agent.

The average sale was for about $14,000, Levy added, in a sale bracket of $9500 to $17,500 homes, both old and new. "These hot months are supposed to be dead," he reported, "but our 10 salesmen are busy every day and there doesn't seem to be any letup."

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1818 South Lynn Street

Open Sunday, 1 'til Dark

For those who discriminate on the side of comfort, highest refinements in neighborhood quietness and nearness to schools, Pentagon or downtown Washington this large detached brick Colonial with detached garage in lovely hills will have an overwhelming appeal. 1st floor—Center hall plan, living room with fireplace, large dining room, extra large kitchen and glassed-in sun parlor.

2nd floor—Extra large master bedroom and bath; two other twin sized bedrooms with full bath. Glassed in library.

Completely finished attic insulated under slate roof and floor. Basement has very nice recreation room with fireplace.

Col. Arnold (Retired) on Premises

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1022 17th Street N.W.
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CHARACTER—QUALITY—CHARM

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SAMPLE HOME, 8607 JONES MILL ROAD

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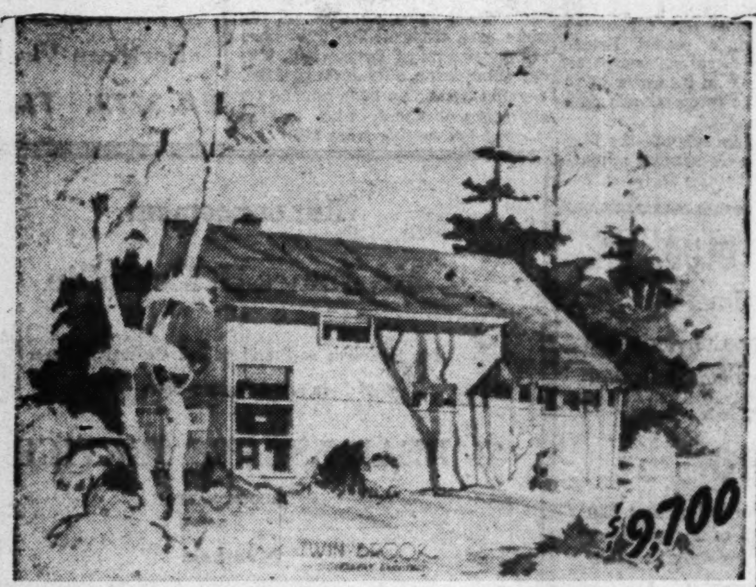
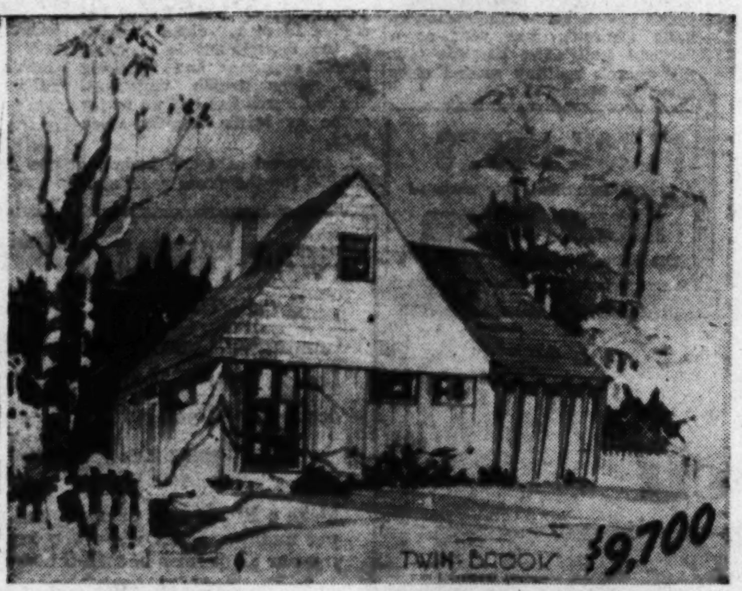
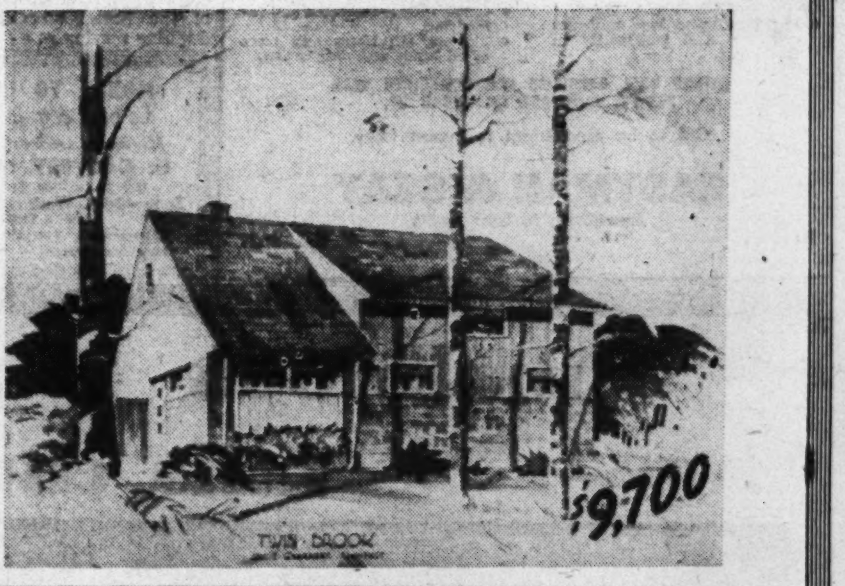
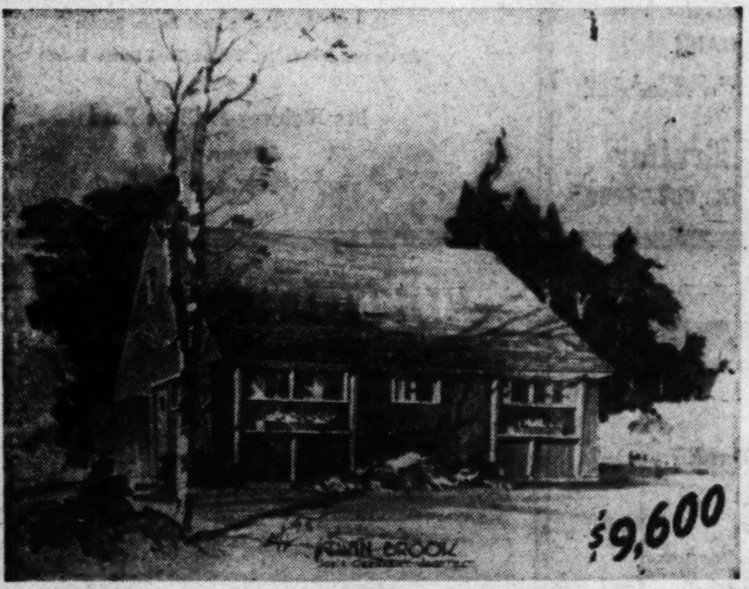
RUTLEY AND BAIR—Sales Agent
ST. 1211









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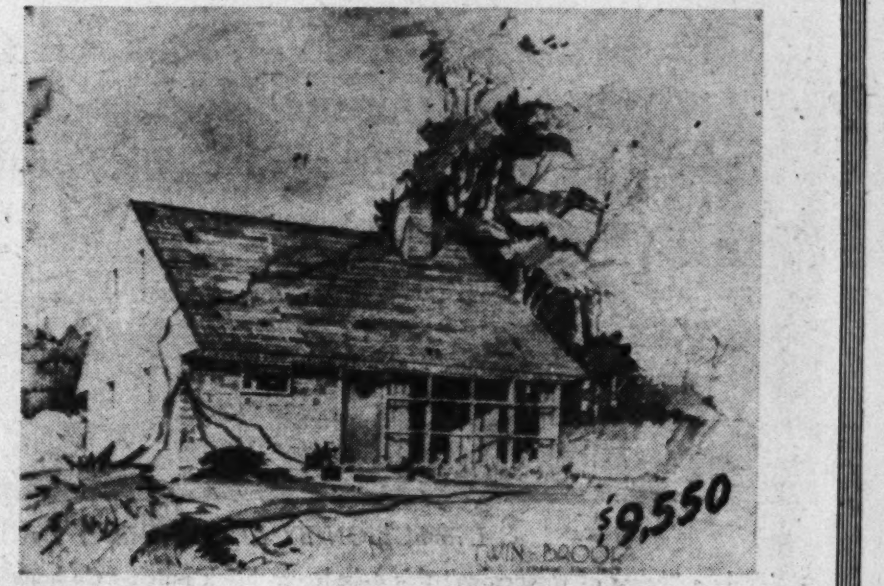
WITH ALL THE THINGS YOU'VE WANTED

A superb living room with 16-ft. picture window, floor to ceiling—practically all "Thermopane," the new double insulating glass • A huge kitchen, with 36 in. gas range • Westinghouse refrigerator • Youngstown steel cabinets with double sink and spray • A de luxe BENDIX washer • Oak floors • Large bath room with steel towel cabinet and decorated floor to ceiling with newest waterproof plastic • Copper piping • Screens • Weatherstripping • Insulation • Storm doors • 30-gal. hot-water heater • sodded front and sides, and landscaped.

AND THAT ISN'T ALL



It has a chest of drawers in each bedroom closet • Chest of drawers and linen cabinet in the hall • 7-foot long bedroom closets with sliding doors • IT HAS A REVOLVING WALL containing a built-in closet—book shelves—built-in desk—glass shelves—mirror—chinaware storage—silverware drawer—

AND
A REAL LOG BURNING FIREPLACE

Paneled stairway leading to spacious unfinished second floor—which is designed to accommodate an additional large bedroom plus a child's room with ample storage room to spare • Plumbing and heating pipes for future use already in 2nd floor.

AND HERE IS THE PAY-OFF MR. VETERAN—YOU HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE PREFERENCE FOR 30 DAYS—All you have to do is make a good faith deposit of $100—You will be notified to select your lot and house and sign the contract, at which time you will be required to pay an additional $200 which is the TOTAL minimum down payment required. Note: Settlement charges are due on settlement only • To qualify you should have a weekly income of app. $65.00. 1st group of 31 houses ready for occupancy about October, 1949. Next group shortly thereafter.

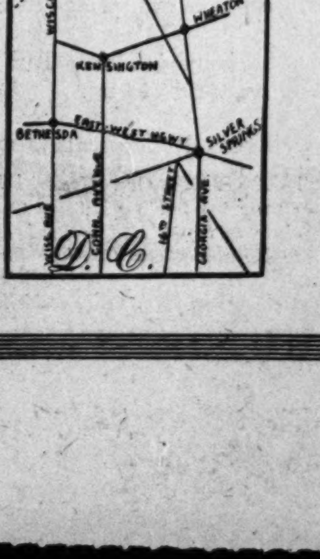
SO HURRY UP—APPLICATIONS ON BASIS FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED
FIRST SHOWING SATURDAY AUG. 13—FROM 3 P.M., ON SUNDAY 10 TO 9

DIRECTIONS

Out Rockville Pike past Congressional Airport to sign at Rockville, turn right one block, then right again for ¾ mile to sample house or out Georgia Ave. to Wheaton, left on Viers Mill Rd., about 4 miles to Twin-Brook.

All Furniture and Draperies by Malcolm Scates

TWIN-BROOK Rockville, Md.



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The Gracious Old Osbourne Place

FALLS CHURCH, VIRGINIA

- Colonial Center hall brick home, slate roof.
- Spacious grounds—nearly 8 acres.
- Attractive location—close to everything.
- Real quality and value.
- Four nice bedrooms.
- 16x30 living room with attractive wood-burning fireplace.
- For those who love antiques you will find personality in this home.
- Two old-fashioned walls.
- Charming library with bay window.
- Disinctive and artistic kitchen.
- Dining room which suggests hospitality.
- Studio cottage, kennels, vegetable garden, strawberry patch.
- Beauty and charm in this over-100-years-old home.
- Completely redecorated and remodeled.
- Flowers, shrubbery and trees of all kinds and description.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
250 FT. FRONTAGE ON BROAD ST.

Call us for appointment to inspect today.

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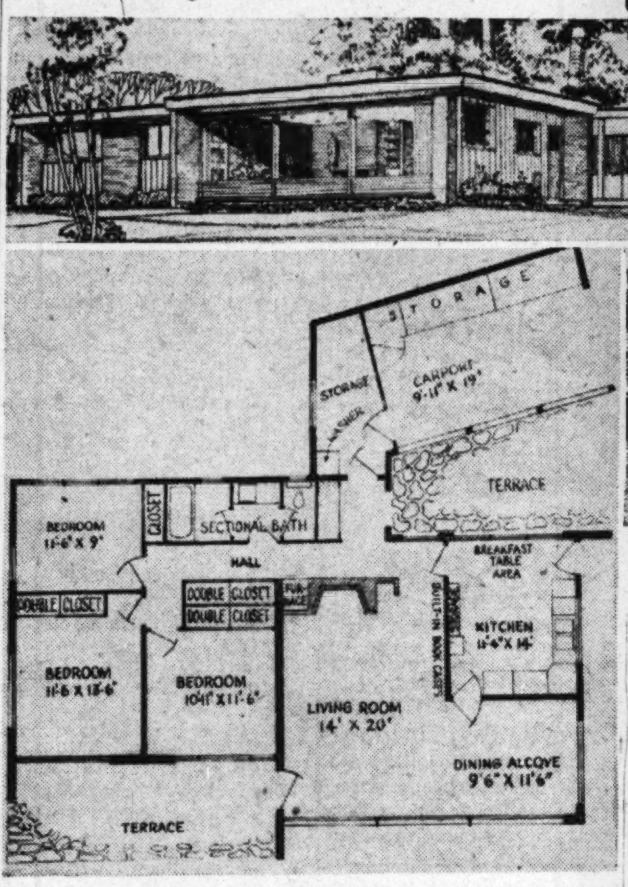
Falls Church Booms As City of Homes



One of several contemporary styled brick and glass bungalows planned by Builder Clyde J. Verkerke on large lots in Holmes Run Park, adjacent to Falls Church. Foundations have been poured for the first home

THE nearby Virginia city of Falls Church, a mere 20 minutes away via high speed highways, boasts it is a "city large enough to be progressive, small enough to be friendly."

Unheralded by even its alert Chamber of Commerce, however, is the fact that Falls Church and environs are the site of some of the most exciting homes built, under construction, or planned in the entire Washington area.

Eye-catching ramblers of interesting contemporary architecture, intelligently oriented on wide, wooded lots, are rising every month in such sections as Ravenwood, Sleepy Hollow, Malbrook, Holmes Run Park and Broadmont. Most sell from $20,000 and up.

Builders catering to lower incomes, with new homes at $10,000, have had remarkable success in the area. Mace Properties, with 380 bungalows under way or planned in its West-Lawn project on Lee blvd., is virtually sold out.

Many of the new subdivisions of note are not actually within the city limits of the 2-square-mile city, but are in Fairfax County, of which Falls Church is by far the biggest city.

The area is essentially one of homes. Commercial facilities, including shopping, are quite adequate, but the town has not yet attracted branches of big Washington stores. One door off the city's main intersection is a sign of the times: an old two-story dwelling serving as a "department store," or so the sign states on the outside.

Part of the city's charm is that it is frankly noncommercial. While most residents journey to Washington for such things as fur coats and furniture, the city lacks not for homes of all types plus community spirit.

From Brilyn Park on the north to Jefferson Village on the south, from Broadmont on the east to Virginia Forest on the west, builders have developed farm land into a thriving residential community.

Fast transportation has played a tremendous part in the skyrocketing development of the area. Highway, Memorial and Key bridges are the three main gateways from Washington, via Leesburg Pike, Lee blvd., and Lee Highway. The new 14th st. Highway Bridge under construction is expected to eliminate bad traffic jams at that point during rush hours.

Once over the bridges, traffic lights are at a minimum through Arlington County into Falls Church.

Prospective home owners eager to look over the Virginia community can combine sight-seeing with a second pleasure—attendance at the Falls Church Festival, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The site is the "Virginia Village," on Hillwood ave., opposite Falls Church High School.

There'll be music and entertainment, games and exhibits, prizes galore, all in celebration of Falls Church's first year as a "second class" size Virginia city. But there's nothing second class about its homes!

Top, street scene in Tyler Gardens apartments on Broad st., in the center of Falls Church. Above, a hectic pace is maintained at West-Lawn, a community of $10,000 homes being developed by Mace Properties on Lee Blvd.

Falls Church on First 'Birthday' Counts 7000 in 2 Square Miles

By Judith Spivack

THE quaint and historic city of Falls Church, Va., celebrating its first birthday as a second class city, boasts a population of more than 7000 in its 2 square miles. A lot has happened in just one year.

"People are waking up to the fact that we're only 20 minutes from downtown," says Chamber of Commerce President Frank R. Malice. He points to Lee blvd. and the network of Pentagon roads, which link the second class city to Washington, to explain in part a 2000 population increase in the past year.

An estimated five million dollars worth of new construction was completed in primarily residential Falls Church during the past year. Included was the 480-unit Tyler Gardens, and over 50 homes in the Great Forest subdivision.

About $457,000 worth of building permits was issued during the city's first 10 months of existence, with $255,000 additional permits granted last month, the first of the new fiscal year.

A Busy Year

THE CITY ITSELF has chalked up such accomplishments as:

1. Near completion of a million dollar water system scheduled to increase its water supply about 15 times. The system serves about 95 per cent of the 14 square miles Falls Church wants to annex in adjacent Fairfax County, and should be a big argument in favor of the proposed annexation.

The present water rate is $4.50 a quarter minimum.

2 Doubling of the city's police force, which now includes 14 men. Chief concern of the department is manning school crossings and watching for minor traffic violations. Falls Church has had no major crime or traffic fatality since 1939.

3. Approval of a city budget of $320,938 for the fiscal year, along with a 30-cent reduction in the tax rate.

Property Reassessment

A 40-CENT levy contributed to Fairfax County was dropped when Falls Church became a city of legal size. But a 10-cent increase in the fire levy to pay for a new fire truck was added, leaving the 1950 general tax rate at $1.90 per $100 of assessed valuation. An additional school levy and budget will be voted on Monday by the City Council.

Property is assessed at about 25 per cent of "true value," a figure identical with that of Fairfax County, which made present assessments before the city won its independence. A reassessment, planned in the coming year, should result in "more equitable' levies on city property owners, according to city officials.

4. Filing of the city's long-planned annexation suit in Fairfax Circuit Court. If it succeeds, the city will increase its present population by about 12,000 persons, and will add about 15 million dollars to its present assessed valuation of approximately six million dollars (in real and personal property).

Though Fairfax has served notice it will bitterly contest the land grab, annexation boosters believe the area must "inevitably" be tied to Falls Church. They claim it is rapidly becoming an urban area, with a greater interest in the city than with primarily rural Fairfax.

Along with accomplishments of the past year have come growing pains.

New School Program

ONE OF its biggest problems is its schools. Though it won jurisdiction over its own school system in June, a recent Fairfax Circuit Court ruling supported Fairfax County in its claim to retain two of the three schools within the city limits.

With only one school—the Madison Jefferson elementary school—to operate, the city is faced with the probable necessity of a bond issue for a high school, and possibly a second elementary school.

With a present bonded indebtedness of about $1,085,000, the city still has about one million dollars worth of bonding powers left before it reaches its debt limit (18 per cent of assessed valuation).

Despite these difficulties, city boosters claim Falls Church will gain financially from control of its own schools. They say it previously contributed a greater share of county taxes (about one tenth), than it received in school benefits (its school population is one seventeenth of the total county school population).

Another possible snag in the city's plans is a proposed three-million-dollar sewer bond issue in Fairfax County's Sanitary District No. 1. The bond issue would materially benefit the proposed annexation area, which comprises nearly half of District No. 1.

If the bond issue goes through, however, Fairfax will likely increase its sewage disposal charges to Fall Church, and the city in turn may well be forced to raise its present $18 a year sewer rate.

Ramblers Planned In Virginia Forest

Roan & Poppelman, Inc., builders operating in the Falls Church area, report they are starting 15 new three-bedroom ramblers in Virginia Forest subdivision, Falls Church. The homes will be built on a concrete foundation, have a garage and 1½ baths, selling from $16,950.

A model home is expected to be completed by September 15. The firm has been operating in the same area since 1939. They also are developers of Ravenwood, luxury subdivision off Leesburg Pike. Section 3 has just been opened for development there, with ½-acre wooded lots selling from $2950.

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Open Today, 1 to 7 P. M.
3201 PORTER ST. N.W.

Owner must sell this attractive 4-bedroom, 2-bath house in one of Washington's finest locations. Exceptionally convenient to schools and transportation. Superior condition throughout. Priced way low for quick sale; flexible financing. Offers considered. Call WI. 7993 evenings.

G. G. Barr Co.

EX. 2161

OPEN TODAY, 2 to 6
3 Bedrooms

$1600 DOWN

Assume FHA-GI loan whether you are a veteran or not. $94 per month, including tax and insurance.
Buy at the V.A.
Approved Price of

$12,950

4 months old Cape Cod. Brick front. Cool spot, thanks to tall trees. Basement, expansion attic, gas heat. Good location near all conveniences. 20 minutes drive to Pentagon.

To Reach: Out Lee Blvd. past 7 Corners (about 1 mile), right on Marshall Street, 2 blocks, then left on Jefferson Ave. 1 block, then left on Wescott Street to our sign on right.

REALTY BULLETIN
FA. 1228

Lucille Cook

321 No. Washington St.
(Lee Highway)
Falls Church, Va.

Better Type
of
Residential
Properties
in
Northern Virginia

FA. 3272. FA. 4664

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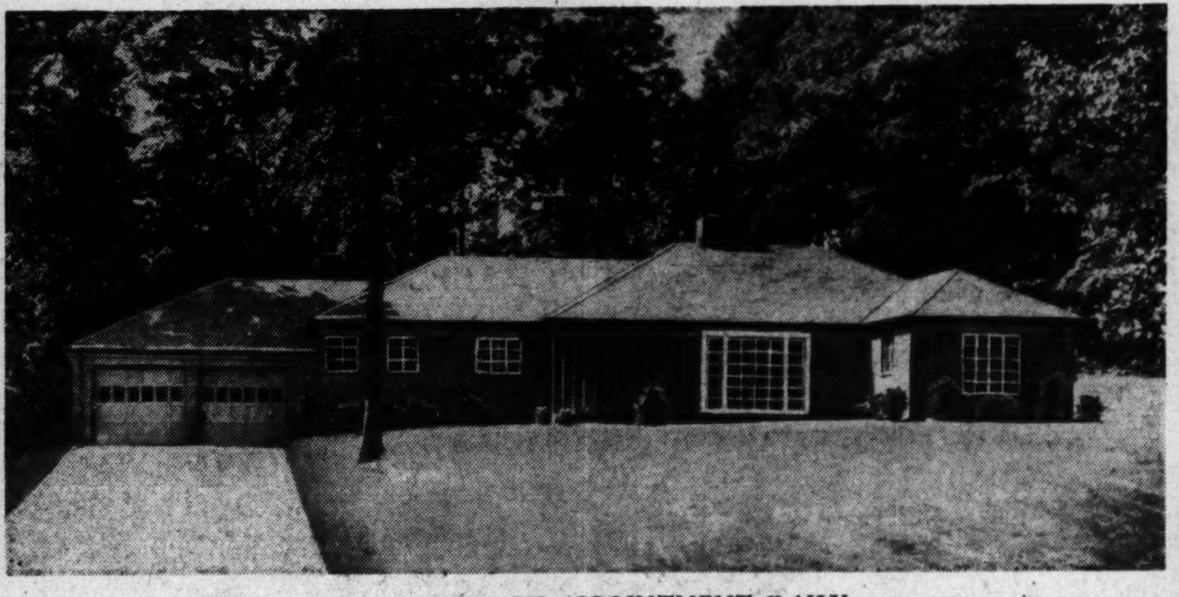

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT DAILY

Truly a "home of tomorrow," this 4-bedroom brick ranch-style home is situated on a wooded site of more than one acre in one of the most talked-about new communities in the Washington area; Malbrook, dedicated and planned for functional design and modern living. Features include "radiant" heat, carpeting and draperies throughout, all-electric kitchen, with Bendix, dryer and deepfreeze in separate utility room, rear living porch with barbecue fireplace, open terrace, and other exceptional features of functional design which merit your inspection. Price $45,000.

★ ★

Homesites planned to accommodate rambling homes are available. Many have commanding views, lovely trees and spring-fed streams. Sizes to suit your wishes from .35 to 1.35 acres.

★ ★

Other homes in Holmes Run Park, a similar but more modest community open for inspection today, Prices $19,950 up.

★ ★

Visit our developments this weekend or phone for week-day appointment.

DIRECTIONS: *Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. (Route 50) to circle at Seven Corners, continue left around circle to Sleepy Hollow Road (the upward grade adjacnt to Hillwood Motor Co., look for neon Malbrook Direction sign), right on Sleepy Hollow Road 2 miles to Malbrook and Holmes Run Park. Office at Malbrook entrance.*

Malice & Brooks

Developers of Malbrook and Holmes Run Park
Brokers' Cooperation Invited
FA. 4503

NEAR FAIRFAX COUNTRY CLUB, VA.

30 MILES FROM THE WHITE HOUSE

Combining Country Charm with City Convenience. Low in Cost. 14 homes have already been built and occupied. Come out and choose your lot.

PRICED $1,090

Make a 10 per cent payment and pay the balance at $20 per month. Build when you are ready, or let us show you our plans for a beautiful home, now for only $11,250.

GI OR NON-GI FINANCING

AGENT ON PREMISES, 1 TO DARK

Drive out Lee Highway (Route 29-211) through Falls Church, 2 miles beyond Merryfield. Or out Lee Boulevard (Route 50) to Fairfax Circle, turn right on Lee Highway ¼ mile to our road signs.

Talmage Wilcher, Realtor

1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 8017-6020

Announcement

Mr. James H. McMullin

has joined us as President and General Manager
in our Arlington Office

REAL ESTATE SERVICE
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OW. 9090

HOMECREST

OPEN TODAY, 2 til Dark

A community of 3-bedroom homes, $10,950. Complete with equipped kitchen, tile bath, large lots. All city utilities. $150 down payment plus usual settlement charges to qualified Veterans.

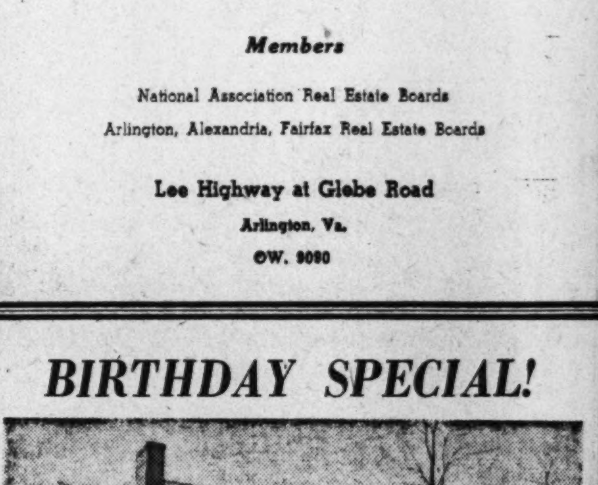
To Reach: Out Lee Highway thru Falls Church to East Rosemary Lane — Left to Homecrest.

STATE REALTY COMPANY, Inc.

439 So. Washington St., Falls Church

FA. 1749 *Exclusive Agents*

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL!



We have reduced the price on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, home, located in the desirable Broadmont Subdivision of Falls Church, in an effort to join into the spirit of the Falls Church Birthday Festivities. The house is of the center-hall plan. Other features include panelled study, large living room, 20 foot screened porch, maid's room with bath, lot 85x160, beautiful shrubs and trees, powder room on 1st floor, copper plumbing and downspouts, slate roof, full attic, space for recreation room with fireplace, garage. Balance first 4½% trust of $16,600 may be assumed. Truly a bargain at $26,500.00. Terms can be arranged to suit buyer.

Stanley R. Rowland Co., Inc.

Realtors

FA. 3333 FA. 4530

New Bank Building Planned in District

Construction of a new bank and office building and remodeling of another is planned here, a check of permit applications at the District Building inspector's office reveals.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. plans erection of a three-story and basement structure at 4325 49th st. nw. National Metropolitan Bank plans alterations and remodeling of its building at 613 15th st. nw. The builder is Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., Inc.

Building Group Hits Proposal:

Plan to End GI-FHA Loans

THE NATIONAL Association of Home Builders yesterday warned that proposed elimination of the no-down-payment device now used by combining GI home loans with FHA financing would eliminate thousands of veterans as potential home buyers.

Congress, now considering the Housing Amendments Act of 1949, (H.R. 5631) is being urged by veterans' groups to eliminate the GI-FHA combination loan, known technically as a 505A loan, from the GI home loan system in favor of direct Government loans to veterans at 4 per cent interest.

The combination loan enables veterans to purchase a home under a monthly payment plan with a small or no down payment, because, in effect, the GI portion of the loan provides the down payment, and FHA financing makes possible low monthly payments for the balance.

The GI loan carries a 4 per cent interest charge, and the FHA portion 4½ per cent, plus another ½ per cent for mortgage insurance costs.

Bases of Opposition

In attacking the direct Government loan proposal, Frank W. Cortright, executive vice president of the home building group, said Federal banking would not serve the purpose.

"Instead," said Cortright, "a privilege that has enabled hundreds of thousands of veterans to buy homes will be wiped out, and countless veterans will not be able to buy because they will not be able to get financing. The proposal that direct Federal loans at 4 per cent be made to these veterans is highly questionable, would be a serious mistake, and could never meet the total veteran need.

Choice For Veterans

"More than a million and a half veterans have obtained homes through the GI plan, and currently about 34 per cent of all GI home loans are the combination type. To cut off one third of all veterans buying homes under this payment plan and to substitute instead a questionable and untried scheme that is inadequate on its face would be grossly unfair.

"Home builders," Cortright continued, "have the utmost sympathy with the desire to obtain more home loans for veterans at 4 per cent. But veterans should consider whether it is wise to seek to save $4 or $5 a month interest on their loans if it means cutting them off from getting any loans at all.

"Builders have provided two million homes for veterans. They want to see them get more. But we must warn them, and the Congress, that if they are cut off from combining GI rights with FHA financing in order to get homes without down payment, thousands of veterans won't be able to get any homes at all.

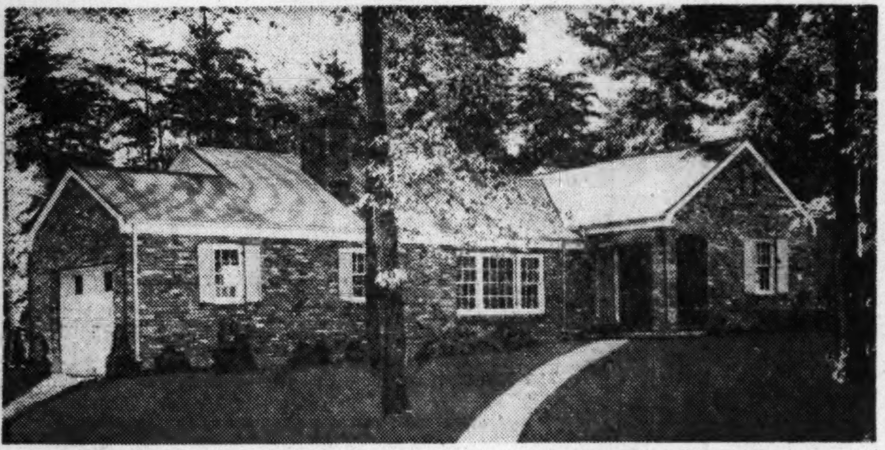
"That simply doesn't make sense. It will disrupt the supplying of these homes most seriously. Many veterans home projects now under way may be stopped completely, which will be tragic for veterans concerned."

3 of 5 Homes Now Termed Debt-Free

The monthly repayment mortgage loan, inaugurated by the savings associations over a hundred years ago, is the main reason why three out of every five home owners in this country now have debt-free homes, M. K. M. Murphy, president of the United States Savings and Loan League, claims.

For the past fifteen years the lending of a majority of all types of mortgages has been on this basis, while before the great depression, only the savings associations used it habitually.

More than 37 million motor vehicles were registered in the United States on January 1, 1947.



HOLMES RUN PARK—FALLS CHURCH, VA.

A quality home of distinction, exemplified by the excellent workmanship and materials easily discernible by any homeseeker interested in only the best. It consists of entrance foyer, then one step down to a lovely living room, the beauty of which is enhanced by a separation of iron grill work, a wood-burning fireplace and built-in bookshelves. A nice size dining room with chair rail. A very compact excellently equipped and efficient kitchen. Three cheerful bedrooms, one of which is panelled and suitable for study. Spacious closets with sliding doors throughout. A very unique bath arrangement. Radiant heat, utility and laundry room, another half bath, attached garage and one-half acre wooded and beautifully landscaped lot, situated in a superb neighborhood of homes ranging in price from $25,000 to $50,000. Your inspection is invited. Priced at $27,000.

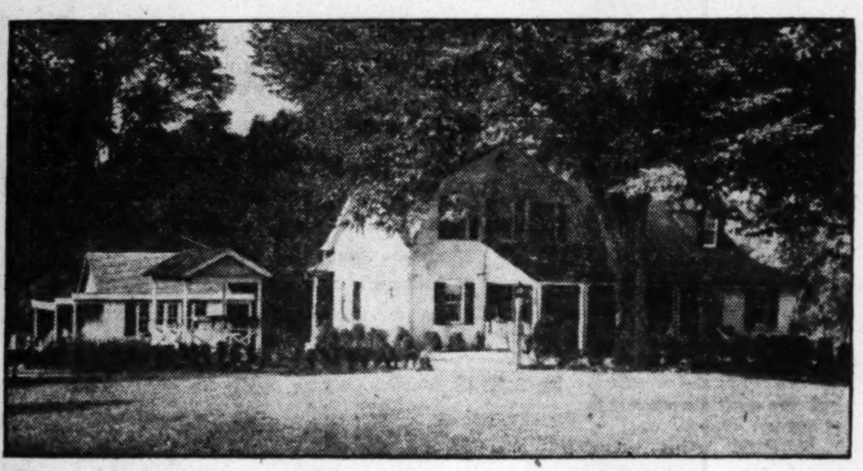
DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners, take left turn on Sleepy Hollow Road past the entrance to Malbrook one block, turn right on Tansey Drive, second house on left.

Jno. J. Loflin
Sales Representative
2420 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. GL. 4312

A. WEDDERBURN, Builder
FA. 4326

Carlyn Springs Manor

Originally owned and Built in 1771 by William Carlin (George Washington's tailor)
Who has slept at Mt. Vernon



Carlyn Springs Manor is an historic home—built before the Declaration of Independence was signed. However, the chestnut logs that were the structural part of this fine home are as good as ever. Here on this 2 acres are many large and stately trees—oaks, maples, holly and walnuts. You will marvel, too, at the ancient boxwood and other attractive landscaping features.

The large living room has a beamed ceiling and also has 2 fine fireplaces. Then there is a den, a hall, a large kitchen and pantry all on the first floor. On the second floor are two bedrooms and bath. Beneath the house is a full basement.

The attractive double garage can be easily converted into a guest house with a minimum of expense. Blue stone driveways and concrete walls, and a deep well that furnishes unusually cool, pure water, are added attractions. With only a little remodeling this property can be transformed into an exceptionally fine estate, full of ancient charm, yet with all modern conveniences. Some of the original hand-blown glass windows are still intact.

Carlyn Springs Manor is approximately 4 miles from the White House and is reached by a dual highway (Lee Boulevard Route No. 50.)

It is only 10 minutes in driving time from the District of Columbia. Three adjacent acres are also available to a purchaser.

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Owner

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OPEN 1 TO 6

5001 North 26th Street

September 1st the Colonel and his family will leave this immaculate home situated near the Washington Golf and Country Club on a beautiful shaded lot about 66x160. This excellently constructed property has a large living room with fireplace and picture window, side screened porch with awning, full dining room, equipped kitchen, breakfast nook and half bath, 3 bedrooms and tile bath upstairs; also large sun deck, recreation room with fireplace and half bath in bright dry basement, detached garage, priced to sell today, excellent financing.

Directions: Out Lee Highway to North Glebe Road right to North 26th Street left to house and our sign.

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BASEMENT
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1301 Gibson Place

Lovely corner lot, 4-bedroom, 2-bath home at $15,950, with reasonable down payment. Features include equipped kitchen, side screened porch, 2-car detached garage, oil a.-c. heat, Bendix washer and air-conditioning unit. Immediate possession.

TO REACH: Drive out Lee Highway to Rosemary Lane in Falls Church, right 1 block to 1301 Gibson Place and open sign.

* *

200 Rosemary Lane

Nearly new, 2-story brick Colonial on large well-landscaped lot. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, lovely kitchen fully equipped, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath and full basement. Gas a.-c. heat. Reasonably priced. Substantial down payment.

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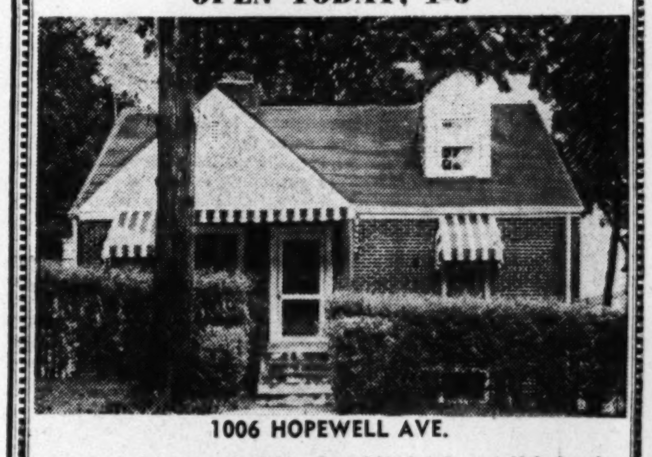

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TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. 7/10 mile from D. C. line to Ethan Allen Ave., right 1 block, left one block and right to house.

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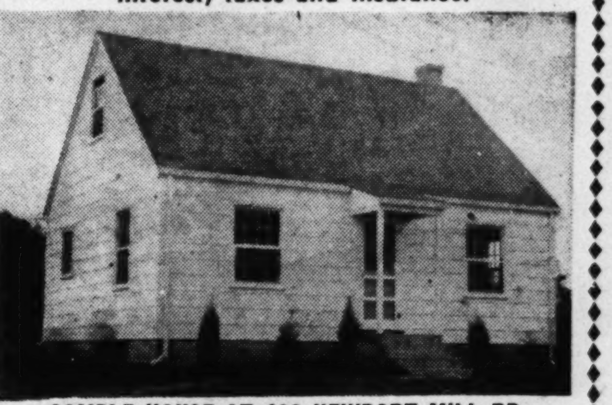

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- *To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Kensington—cross bridge and continue about 3 blocks to Newport Mill Rd. Left to 403 and open sign.*

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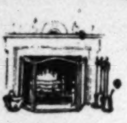
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Interest on Rise

Fall Catalogues Turn Mind to Spring Bulbs

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

THE new bulb catalogues are out—tempting both the advanced gardener and the newcomer. Planting time will soon be at hand and one should place orders as soon as possible.

While tulips and other bulbs can be planted until late fall it is important to get narcissus in the ground by September.

The Narcissus Show held in Alexandria in the spring and the recent Lily Show, both of national importance, did much to increase interest in these flowers. The Narcissus Show, with its thousands of blooms which filled the rooms of Gadsby's Tavern, was a revelation to many who had not witnessed such an exhibition.

Seen at the show were giant trumpets, as large as teacups, standing straight and strong on stems of 15 or more inches. They were in all shades of yellow from palest lemon to deep golden tones and bicolors in many combinations. The whites were as spectacular as lilies and the pink varieties were lovely beyond description.

There were hundreds of varieties with brilliant cups of orange and red with centers almost as large as frilled poppies and as brilliant in color.

Buy Good Bulbs

A COLLECTION of narcissus adds greatly to gardening interest. It can be an expensive hobby or it can stay within a modest budget. Many old favorites are quite inexpensive, but it does add excitement to include an extravagance or two.

It is always interesting to follow the gardening career of top prize winners. One usually finds their interest started more as an accident than a definite decision to become an expert.

Mrs. Howard Bloomer of the Alexandria Garden Club was sweepstake winner at the Virginia Show. Her interest started as a winner of one blue at a show 10 years ago. Surprised and delighted at her success she buttonholed an expert grower and was advised to buy good bulbs even if only a few.

Mrs. Bloomer got in touch with Guy L. Wilson of Ireland, considered to be the dean of narcissus growers, and with his aid made a selection of six varieties. Since that time she has added yearly to her collection until now her garden contains 250 varieties with more than 2000 named bulbs besides hundreds of naturalized bulbs.

Sensational Daffodil

MOST gardeners cannot hope to have such a collection but even a small one can include those which will give beauty and interest to even the smallest garden. Checking the winners we find many of the older favorites. Aerolite won first in the trumpets. This is a good selection for the home garden. It has primrose outer petals and yellow trumpet.

In the white trumpets Beersheeba always holds its own. Unlike many of the older varieties, it has not come down much in price but Mrs. E. H. Krelage, another splendid white, is less expensive. A fine display is the golden yellow trumpet King Alfred.

When the first pink daffodil was exhibited it was a sensation. This first pink was Mrs. R. O. Backhouse—a shell pink trumpet. Newer pinks have followed and some bicolors with pink trumpets. The Pink Delight had some good specimens in Alexandria.

This variety has a white perianth or outer petals and a trumpet which opens yellow and turns to pale apricot. Sometimes the pinks prove to be disappointing. Garden conditions seem to have much to do with the coloring. One expert grower and exhibitor advises, when using pinks for cut flowers, to cut when the bloom is just beginning to open as the sunlight is apt to blast them when in full bloom.

Tested Over State

THE Garden Club of Virginia has specialized in narcissus for 20 or more years and has conducted test gardens in all parts of the State. Each year it issues a test selection. The selection for 1949 of new varieties contains the Cannes with white perianth and large cup of salmon pink; Carolina, which has won many awards here and in Europe.

This narcissus has white petals and frilled orange cup: Fancheon—large with pure white petals and enormous flat crown of deep yellow fringed with vivid orange; Shirley Temple—pure white double, very fragrant; Canatrice—clear white throughout with pointed petals and slender trumpet; Martha Washington—several flowers on a stem, white, with orange cup.

Worth Effort

Set Pansy Plants Now For Success

By James H. Beattie

THE pansy is famed for its beauty and desirability. It is excellently adapted to Washington conditions and will yield a generous return for the effort required.

Pansy plants for early autumn setting should be started in midsummer and we are a bit late with this discussion. Prompt sowing of the seed is necessary, otherwise the plants will have insufficient time to become well-established before winter.

Only a small amount of space is required for a satisfactory planting of pansies. Plenty of sunshine and a fertile, well-drained soil, free from the roots of nearby trees, hedges and other plants are essential. Without favorable conditions satisfactory results cannot be expected.

Flat sites where water is liable to stand during wet weather, and when the ground is frozen, are objectionable. This condition may be corrected easily by throwing up a "bed" a few inches above the natural surface for the pansies.

Prepare Soil Thoroughly

THE soil preparation should be done several weeks before plants are set. Heavy-textured soil should be lightened by incorporating sand, rotted leaves or similar material. Pansies respond to liberal feeding and it is wise to use commercial fertilizer.

Garden compost, decayed cattle manure, commercial dried manures, or other similar materials should be worked into the bed. Two to three pounds of commercial fertilizer to each 100 square feet of space should be mixed into the soil. The fertilizer should contain the so-called rare elements including copper, zinc, manganese and others, or if preferred these may be added to the regular fertilizer mixtures by using one of the special rare element mixtures now available from dealers.

The standards maintained by commercial pansy seed growers are extremely high and seeds produce excellent results when grown by approved methods. A small fraction of an ounce of pansy seed is sufficient to start an abundance of plants for the average yard. Cost of the seed is not high.

Many excellent strains and varieties are available. Giant Maple Leaf Mixed, Roggli Swiss Giants, and Giant Triardau Mixed are very popular selections, and give a wide variety of color.

Starting Plants

STARTING pansy plants requires painstaking care, so much so that the work should be undertaken only by those in a position to give the matter close attention. The germination and early seedling stage is the critical period. During this time the seedbed must be watched to prevent drying out and over-watering.

Some successful pansy growers sow the seed for the fall planted pansy bed directly in a cold frame, but a seed box is usually preferred. A soil that has been hot-water treated, steamed, oven baked or treated with a soil fumigant, such as chloropicrin, some two weeks before seeding, aids in weed and other pest control.

Then seeding, preferably in rows 6 to 8 inches apart, very light covering with vermiculite or some other substance that will not harden over the seeds and prevent the emergence of the seedlings, and extreme care to keep the seeds and seedlings moist but not wet, are essential requirements.

Transplanting to suitable containers such as clay thumb pots, 5-ounce Dixie Cups with holes punched in the bottoms for drainage, should be done as soon as the seedlings are large enough to handle. A mixture of potting soil and compost, with just a little commercial fertilizer mixed in, is suitable.

Pansies are often damaged or destroyed by too much covering, resulting in smothering. They are very hardy and will withstand cold provided they are planted early enough to become well established before winter.

'Living Fence' Gives Beauty and Boundary

Canada hemlock hedge illustrates an ideal living fence at reconstructed home of William Penn on the Delaware at Pennsburg, Pa.

By Alfred Putz

NYHT News Service

LIVING fences! How much more this means than hedges, especially when we have in mind those which provide a flower display—in addition to foliage beauty. Just close your eyes and picture a solid row of rugosa roses stretching as a visual, as well as physical, barrier across the far end of your property.

How much more attractive than just privet. Less work, too. A little clipping once a year after the blooming season is all they need. In addition to the gay flowers there are large, bright red hips which persist well into the winter. And how women treasure them for indoor arrangements.

Roses Are Good

WHERE only a fairly narrow strip can be devoted to a flowering living fence, the Grootendorst roses are just the right thing. They grow about four feet tall and come in red and pink, with a continuous array of flowers from early June until frost.

Rosa multiflora, the Japanese rose, with its large clusters of small white flowers, followed by small red fruits, has become an important living fence item in some of our Western States to keep livestock confined, besides providing refuge to desirable wildlife. It costs less than fencing and has no upkeep problems. It is, however, not suited to the small place because it spreads to eight feet.

Try Thorny Varieties

THE flowering quince (chaenomeles lagenaria), the Washington thorn (rataegus cordata), cockspur thorn (crataegus crusgalli), English hawthorn (crataegus oxyacantha) and the hardy orange (poncirus trifoliata) are a few other thorny ones—a trait worth considering where trespassing is to be discouraged. The five-leaf aralia (acanthopanax pentaphyllum) is another thorny one, but it differs from those mentioned in that the flowers are inconspicuous. It makes a beautiful moderately dense living fence, without pruning, growing about five feet tall and doing well in moderate shade.

In addition to the Japanese barberry (berberis thunbergi) there is the red-leaved barberry (b. thunbergi atropurpurea), which should have a position in full sun to develop its reddest foliage color. Furthermore, there is the box barberry (b. thunbergi minor), which is very dwarf, and the evergreen julianae. The last is not hardy much farther north than Connecticut. The truehedge columnberry (b. thunbergi mentorensis) is a newer upright form, valuable where the width of the border is limited.

For Heavy Shade

DWARF winged euonymous (e. alatus compactus) is another splendid plant, above 5 feet tall and greatly admired for its brilliant scarlet autumn foliage (if planted in full sun) and orange fruits, which are most abundant if the plants are not clipped.

For fairly heavy shade and rather moist soil the dwarf ninebark (physocarpus ouolifolius nanus), bearing white flowers in May and showy red seedpods during the summer, cannot be excelled.

Have you ever thought of the slender deutzia (d. gracilis) for a dwarf living fence? It really is splendid. Can you visualize forsythia, hydrangea arborescens grandiflora, philadelphus coronarius, spiraea vanhouttei, spiraea Anthony Waterer and other shrubs, planted fairly close in a straight row, to fence off perhaps the vegetable garden and shut out undesirable views.

Indiana's State motto is "The Crossroads of America."

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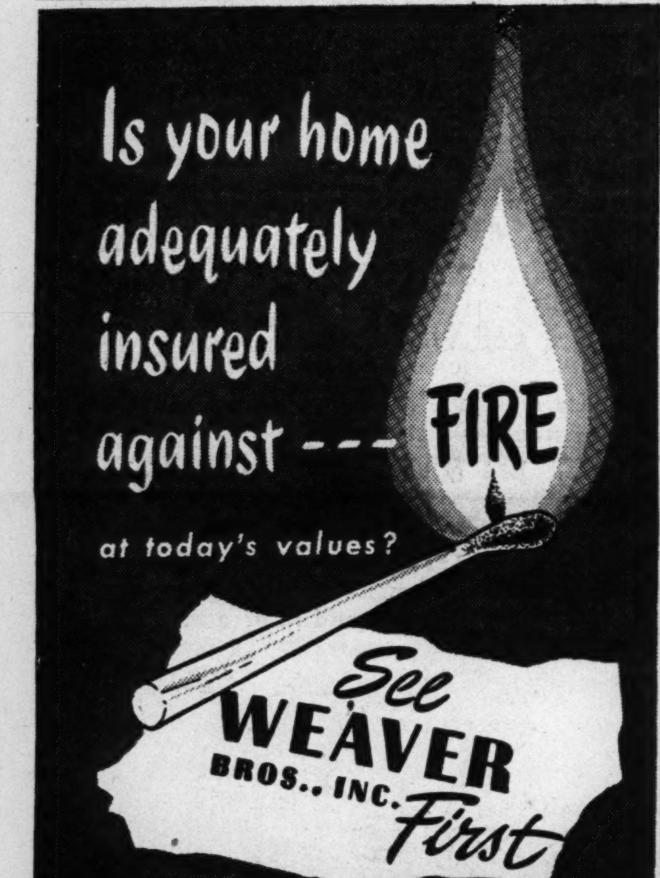
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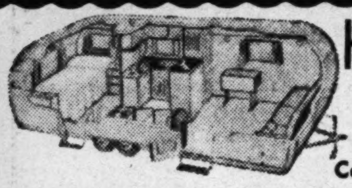
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WATERFRONT PROPERTY
KNOWN AS "ASHFORD" AND "THE NAYLOR PROPERTY", IMPROVED BY A LARGE BRICK DWELLING OR MANSION HOUSE, LOCATED ON THE WATERS OF THE CHOPTANK RIVER, IN ST. MICHAELS ELECTION DISTRICT, OF TALBOT COUNTY, MARYLAND.

Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in a Mortgage from The Football Fathers Club of Loyola High School, Incorporated, to The Easton National Bank of Maryland, dated August 7, 1946, and duly of record among the Land Record Books of Talbot County in Liber No. 268, folio 398, the undersigned Attorney will offer at public sale to the highest bidder in front of the Court House door in the Town of Easton, Talbot County, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1949,

between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, P.M., Daylight Saving Time, on said day, the waterfront property of The Football Fathers Club of Loyola High School, Incorporated, containing SIXTY-NINE AND SIX-TENTHS ACRES of land, more or less, with improvements and appurtenances consisting of a large well-built brick mansion house, with hot-water heating plant and oil burner; insulated and weatherstripped throughout; tile roof; artesian well; high line electric power supply, together with two 110-volt Kohler plants; two chicken houses; wood shed; tool house; corn crib, and two-horse stable.

In addition to the above, this property has excellent facilities for fishing, crabbing and duck hunting; has a good slag road leading into the property; is partly fenced and has many other features desirable for a country estate.

Full details and particulars are set forth in the advertisement of sale in the Easton Star Democrat, Easton, Maryland, or may be obtained from the undersigned.

OLIVER S. MULLIKIN
Attorney,
Easton, Talbot County
Maryland

NORTHWEST PARK APARTMENTS
A New Apartment Development
On New Hampshire Ave. Extended

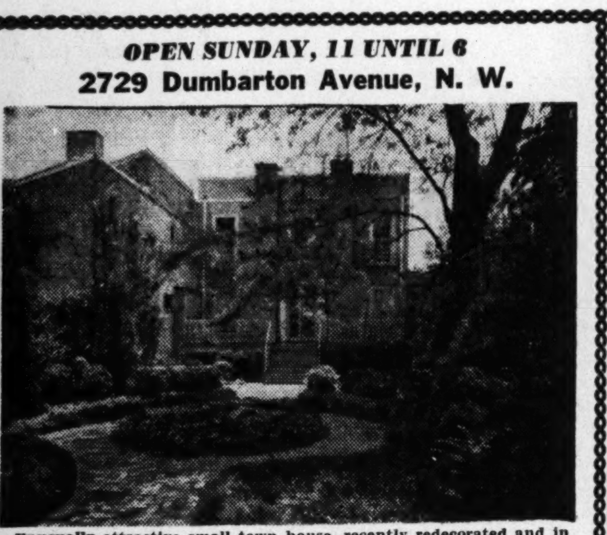
Situated on a beautifully wooded and landscaped tract on high elevation and adjoining future Northwest Park, about 7/10 of a mile north of traffic light at University Lane and New Hampshire Avenue and about 2 miles south of new Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

All apartments have at least two exposures and approximately one-third have three exposures. Large rooms, unusual closet space, modern kitchens, etc., playgrounds for children. **GI Preference.**

Some of these apartments now ready for occupancy

One bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath	$77.50
Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath *(Some of these are duplex, having bedrooms on 2nd floor.)*	$94.50
Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath *(Some of these are duplex having bedrooms on 2nd floor)*	$112.50

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT
Representatives on Premises
Directions: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. about 7/10 of a mile north of the traffic light at University Lane to sign on development.
B. F. Saul Co.
Rental Agent
925 15th St. N.W. *National 2100*



OPEN SUNDAY, 11 UNTIL 6
2729 Dumbarton Avenue, N. W.

Unusually attractive small town house, recently redecorated and in excellent condition. Large landscaped garden for outdoor living; livingroom with two fireplaces giving onto terrace; library with fireplace, powder room, dining room with outdoor dining terrace, modern pantry, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, maid's room and bath, laundry.

MRS. BEGG ON PREMISES
Exclusive With
Mrs. Emery Smith
Realtor
1909 Que Street DUpont 5200

Garden Club Activities

The Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington County will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the Mount Olivet Methodist Church. James E. Beattie, horticultural expert and staff writer for The Washington Post, will discuss midsummer gardening problems. His talk will be followed by a question and answer period.

Members and visitors are urged to bring for exhibit and judging purposes, horticultural specimens of root, leafy and vine vegetables in addition to the following arrangements:

1. For men only: arrangement for terrace or garden supper table. 2. For ladies only: modern mass arrangement. 3. For everyone: roadside arrangement. The door prize for this meeting will be an azalea plant.

* * *

The Men's Garden Club of Montgomery County, Md., is richer by nine new members. They are: Hermann Ficker, Ashby L. Leeth, David V. Lumsden, Charles J. Mack, William E. McCrillis, Robert Osborn, E. West Parkinson, Charles M. Ryan and Charles Stevenson jr.

This Week In D. C. Real Estate

TWO new evening courses in real estate subjects will be conducted this fall by American University in cooperation with the Washington Real Estate Board, according to Raymond M. Taylor, board president. Courses will cover "Fundamentals of Real Estate" and "Real Estate Management."

"Fundamentals" will be directed by Thomas L. Phillips, realtor, aided by Fielding L. Huesman, housing analyst for the Federal Housing Administration. It will begin Thursday, September 22, at 8:25 p. m.

The course on "Management" will be conducted by Carey Winston, experienced property manager, assisted by Huesman. It will begin Wednesday, September 28, at 8:25 p. m. The weekly classes will be held at 1901-11 F st. nw., and run for 16 weeks.

Courses will give students a firm grasp of fundamental facts required by the successful realty operator and may be taken for college credit by graduate students.

Enrollment is open to those in the real estate business who wish to further their knowledge, as well as to veterans under the GI bill. Application should be made to the Admissions Office, American University, 1905 F st. nw., from September 12-16. Tuition for either course is $36. The university is also conducting courses on the fundamentals of housing, real estate law and urban land economics, Taylor said.

* * *

"Kick-off" dinner for the annual Home Show Exposition is set for September 30 at the Hotel Statler, the Home Builders Association has announced. This year as last, genial Eddie Carr, veteran builder and realtor, will mastermind the entertainment program.

* * *

Heavyweight Joe Louis, having disposed of all fistic competition, is entering another rugged field: home building. He is associated with two Chicago and two Los Angeles builders in "Joe Louis Homes, Inc." and will cover all phases of real estate and home construction. Home offices will be in Los Angeles.

* * *

William M. Throckmorton, chairman of the Brokers Committee of the Washington Real Estate Board, reports the group will hold its monthly luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Burlington Hotel. A feature of the meeting is an exchange of property listings.

* * *

General contractors bidding on the White House remodeling job must fill out a nine-page "Qualification Questionnaire" before they can even be considered as possible bidders. The questionnaire calls for minute detail on the contractor's past history, financial setup, building history, business and construction failures, other business interests, construction experience and salaries of all firm officials, equipment owned, etc. Estimated construction cost of the project is $4,160,000; the estimate construction period is 660 calendar days.

* * *

Malcolm M. MacFarlane, president of a newly formed Lustron dealership, which replaced the defunct Carlton Construction Co. as local representatives, said the firm will be known as MacFarlane Enterprises, Inc., with offices at 728 17th st. nw.

The concern will handle sales of Lustron homes in the entire Washington area. The firm originally was called New Standard Homes, Inc. The change was made to avoid confusion with another local concern with a somewhat similar name.

* * *

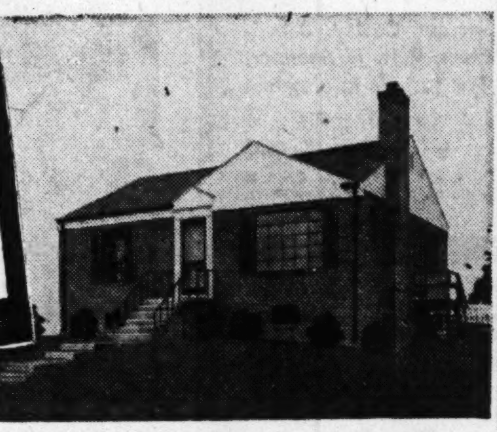
Public hearings on the final draft of the basic building code prepared by the Building Officials Conference of America will be held at the Statler Hotel in St. Louis, from August 27-September 2. Special invitations have been extended to 105 trade associations, professional societies and manufacturers who have submitted comment on previous drafts of the code.

* * *

BRIEFS: Recommended reading: The current Time magazine article on modern architecture . . . Realtor Carey Winston will be on the faculty for a realty course conducted by the Institute of Real Estate Management in the Commander Hotel, Cambridge, Mass., the week of October 3.

Sewer Pipe Under Floor

Cast iron is generally recommended for sewer pipes placed under basement floors and foundations because it resists breakage from external pressure.



3 BEDRM. ALL-BRICK BUNGALOWS
with full basements
5 SOLD FIRST DAY

Comfortable—Livable—Reasonably PRICED

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
$12,950
FHA-GI FINANCING
$850
Down Payment For Veterans
Also Available For Non-Vets

- Living room, approx. 13x20 with picture window, fireplace, beautiful mantel and built-in bookcases.
- Spacious kitchen, fully equipped with 36" gas range, 8-cu. ft. refrigerator, steel cabinets, broom closet.
- Lovely colored tile bathroom.
- Venetian blinds throughout.
- Weather stripped, insulated and screened throughout.
- Beautiful oak flooring.
- Choice of decorations, linoleum.
- City utilities, sewer, water, paved streets.
- Near schools, shopping, churches, etc.
- Lots fully sodded and landscaped, approx. 58x120.
- Gas air-conditioned heat.

DIRECTIONS: North on Georgia Avenue to 11700 block and Arcola Avenue, turn left 2 blocks to exhibit home at 2700 Arcola Avenue.

Open Week-Ends, 12 Noon to 8 P.M.

During weekdays, see Mr. Rein, on project in 2700 Block, Arcola Ave.
LO. 5-9882

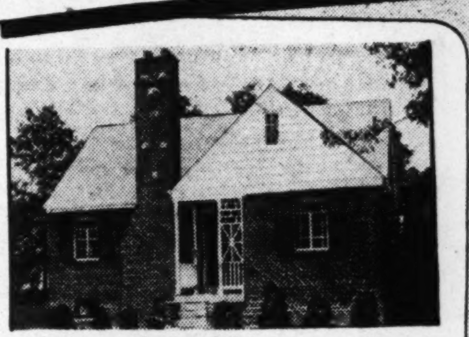
Security Dwellings Corp.
WHEATON, MARYLAND HO. 7837

FOR SALE BY OWNER—$18,500
2027 N. Roosevelt St.

4-bedroom white rambler on approximately ¾-acre wooded lot. Outside garage. Phone FA. 3785.

OPEN TODAY, 9 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

TO REACH: Over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway past Glebe Road ½ mile before Falls Church, left on North Roosevelt St. to 2027.



4-BEDROOM
BUNGALOWS in SILVER SPRING
New All Brick—Adjoining Sligo Park

Large living room, fireplace, full dining room, fully equipped kitchen with space for breakfast set, 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath. 2nd floor has a large bedroom with cross ventilation and additional smaller bedroom. Full basement, automatic heat, Venetian blinds, screens.

Out Piney Branch Rd. to Dale Dr. in Silver Spring, left on Dale Dr. to Fleetwood and right to our sign OR: Out Colesville Rd. to Dale Dr. (Mrs. K's Toll House) right on Dale Dr. to Fleetwood and left to our sign.

$16,250
FHA and VA Approved
As Low As
$2,000
Cash to Qualified Vets
—•—
OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK

COLONIAL Investment Co.
815-17 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

$10,750
ONLY $500 DOWN

5-room semidetached homes. Full basement, tiled bath, porch, gas heat; fully sodded lot; sidewalk, curb gutter, alley and street paved.

Sample Furnished House
5136 South Dakota Ave. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7 P.M.

STEUART BROS., INC.
1012 5th St. N.W. DI. 2434

Tired OF LOOKING FOR A HOME?
Look No Further—Here is the Best Value and the Lowest Price 3-Bedroom, 1½ Bath Brick Home in the District Area

Oakview
Near White Oaks Naval Ordnance,
On New Hampshire Avenue, Extended
A Desirable Development

$15,750
Monthly Payments Less Than Rent

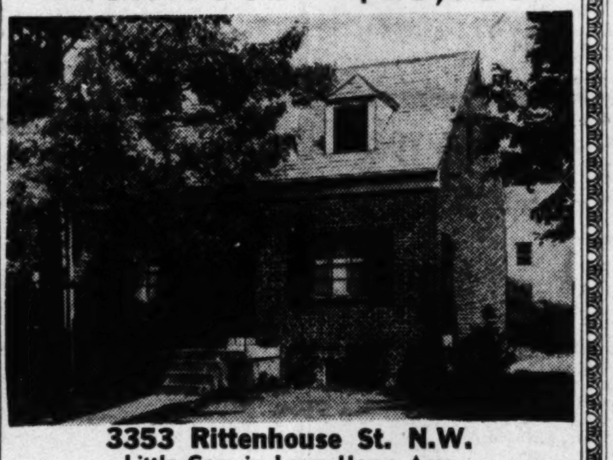
OPEN SUN. & DAILY, NOON TO DARK

TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. extended, about 1½ miles past University Lane to our sign and property on left.

SITUATED on beautiful rolling ground near the White Oaks Naval Ordnance with direct bus transportation to downtown, these detached brick homes contain large living room with fireplace, full dining room, modern, fully equipped kitchens with every convenience, 3 and 4 bedrooms, first-floor powder room, full tile bath on 2nd floor; full basement and gas a.-c. heat. Some with garage.

Built by Jos. Light Construction Co.

8632 Colesville Road
Realtors DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.
SLigo 1700
Exclusive Agents—Realtors



HIGHWOOD -- $18,950

3353 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Little Gem in Large-Home Area

This Williamsburg Colonial brick home with Vermont slate roof, custom-built for owner last year, is ideal for a small family with space for second floor expansion.

FIRST FLOOR—Living room 13x17 with pretty fireplace, bright dining room, attractive bedroom with slide door, closet and spacious tile bath.
SECOND FLOOR—Large space for 3 bedrooms, plumbing roughed in for bath, builders estimate for completing 2nd floor $2500.
FEATURES—Full basement 28x31 with outside entrance A.-C. gas heat, attractive level lot with tall oak trees, convenient terms to purchaser, quick possession.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 7

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse Street, right to home.

Sydney Karr
EXCLUSIVE REALTOR
7932 Wisconsin Ave. Phone OLiver 1064

BEFORE YOU BUY—
SEE
Sligo Park Terrace

G.I.-F.H.A. Approved
$15,600
Financing to Suit You
TRADES ARRANGED
4 SOLD LAST WEEK

25 Year
4% LOANS
TO VETERANS
Payments as low as
$63.30 Per Month
TO NON-VETERANS

COMPARE THESE FEATURES
Three bedrooms, side porch, sun deck, picture window, Colonial fireplace, 8-cu.-ft. refrigerator, copper tubing, Venetian blinds, gas heat, ample storage and closets, full basement with outside entrance, step-saver kitchen; insulated, screened, weather-stripped; lots sodded and shrubbed.

OPEN DAILY
Out New Hampshire Avenue N.W. one and a third miles past D. C. line to Sligo Creek Parkway (Gulf Station on Corner), left to Garland Avenue, then right two blocks to Minter Place and exhibit home.

1429 L St. N.W. GOLDSTEN BROTHERS REpublic 1988

30 SOLD
ONLY 4 LEFT

G.I. AND F.H.A. APPROVED
TODAY'S BEST BUY
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

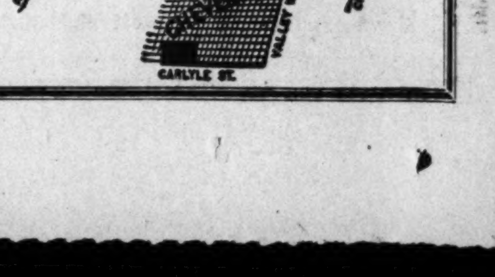
Sample House, 5798 Carlyle Street—5 All-Brick Designs to Choose From

FEATURING
- 6 Rooms—3 Large Bedrooms
- Paved Streets—no assessments
- Large Living Room with Fireplace
- Large Dining Room with Picture Window and Chair Rail
- De Luxe Kitchen with Youngstown Steel Cabinets, Tappan Gas Range, Refrigerator, Exhaust Fan, ample space for breakfast set
- Metal Venetian Blinds
- Many Large Closets
- Large Concrete Porch and Iron Railings
- Basement entrance—recreation room space
- Insulated, Screens, Weatherstripped
- Gas Air-Conditioned Heat, Summer Hook-Up
- Large Landscaped Lots
- 3 Blocks to schools—3 blocks to shopping—3 blocks to bus

Beautiful Wooded Cheverly
$15,100 Only $1,100 Down
$79.00 per month includes principal and interest, plus taxes

Excellent Non-Veterans
FINANCING
$61.00 per month, incl. principal, and interest, plus taxes

ALFRED C. SCUDERI



Open Daily and Sunday, 10 A. M. to Dark
S & S BUILDING CORP.
Builders—Owners—Sellers WA. 8632

NEW GROUP 6 HOMES

Only 3 Left

THIS lovely new house has a large center-entrance hall, first-floor powder room, fully equipped kitchen, living room 12 ft. by 28½. All three bedrooms are large with plenty of closet space. The bath has a large linen closet for your convenience, and you will find two more linen closets in the hall and clothes chute to laundry room in basement.

$19,750
AND UP

See our Large Wooded Homesite—large trees—have the home of your dreams.
Inspected and Approved by FHA.
LARGE WOODED LOTS

Also a new 4-bedroom 3½ bath home, complete bedroom and bath on first floor, double sink, wall fan, 8-ft. G.E. refrigerator, modern in every way. One of the most exclusive streets in Woodside Forest.
OR why don't you let us build you a dream home on one of the many lovely wooded lots in this most desirable community of fine homes.

Directions: Out Ga. Ave. to 9825 to the entrance of Woodside Forest, turn right, go ½ block to Woodland Drive, turn right, continue 1 block to 9311 Woodland Drive and our Open sign.
OPEN SUNDAYS and WEEKDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.

GRUVER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
9825 Georgia Avenue OWNER AND BUILDER—EXCLUSIVE JU. 7-6833

There is a Kaiser Garbage Disposal and Kaiser Hydrolic Dishwasher
In Each of These
NEW HOMES in Cheverly

SAMPLE HOME, 3122 63rd Avenue
Monthly Payments as Low as $66 Per Month
Plus Taxes
NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY G.I.-F.H.A.

The Complete, Modern Home
- 1½ Tile Baths
- Garage
- Venetian Blinds, Screens
- Large Porch
- Kaiser Hydrolic Dishwasher
- Kaiser Garbage Disposal
- 6 Large Closets
- Fyro Fireplace

Open Sunday and Daily, 11 to Dark

DIRECTIONS: Out New York Avenue to Bladensburg Road, right at Peace Cross 1 mile to Landover Road, bear right to Cheverly entrance, right on through brick pillars to Kilmer Street, left 2 blocks to 63rd, and sample home.

Home Owners Realty Service
HU. 8018 or WA. 9213

Locksmith's Wife Picks Locks

Charleston, W. Va. (AP).—What does the locksmith's wife do when he is busy picking locks? She picks locks herself. That is, if she is like Mrs. Madelyn Judy, attractive wife of Charleston locksmith Reaburn Judy.

He likes to recall that shortly after their marriage, before he knew of her talent, he left her in charge of the shop while he was out on a job. Four allegedly pickproof locks were in the shop at the time. When he returned they were pickproof no longer.

"A lot of people come into the shop with locks they want picked and ask for my husband," she said. "They seem surprised when I tell them I can do it."

Low Bid Received For Arlington Church

A low bid of $262,740 has been submitted by A. P. DiGuilian, Inc., of Arlington, for construction of a church for Clarendon First Baptist Church at the corner of N. Highland and N. Hartford sts., Arlington.

550 Homes Sold in Year

Depression-Proof Capital Credited by Berens for Sales

CHALKING up the outstanding volume of 550 sales totaling approximately six million dollars in the fiscal year ending August 1, the Frederick W. Berens, Inc., realty firm credited the soundness of local realty values.

"Real estate in the Nation's Capital has never known a depression," said Hubert Kleinpeter, vice president and sales manager. "Considering that Washington is the smallest Capital city of any major world power, we should foresee that the metropolitan area will double in size."

The firm averaged two sales per working day. Realty firms generally find that December and July are their slowest months, December because of Christmas and July because of vacations. But the Berens firm reversed the sales chart, making 20 sales for $500,000 in December, 60 sales for $745,000 in July, for two of their best months.

A breakdown of sales shows the majority were to individual home buyers at prices from $8000 to $20,000, with most under $15,000.

The under $15,000 average was not by chance, the firm reported. The company officers surveyed the market last year, concluding that a concentrated effort must be made to satisfy buyers in the $10,000 to $15,000 market.

Kleinpeter said all listings were eliminated that officials felt were overvalued by the owners, and a bad risk for buyers.

The 550 transactions covered all types of financing, such as Federal Housing Administration insured loans, FHA-GI combinations, straight GI 4 per cent, conventional, building and loan association, assumption of existing trust and some second trust deferred purchases.

About 20 per cent of the sales volume represents homes sold by private individuals to others, 20 per cent were new homes in new subdivisions and 10 per cent were miscellaneous sales of lots, apartment houses and cooperative apartment sales.

Kleinpeter predicted the coming year will be just as good as the last. He said the buying public is now aware that the factor of inflation in real estate has been eliminated, making it a safe, worthy investment.

Store Awnings With Care at Summer's End

When awnings are taken down at the end of summer, they should be carefully inspected and repaired. For seams that need restitching, use a good waxed thread.

After repairs are made, awnings should be scrubbed with mild soap and thoroughly rinsed and dried. Metal parts should be lightly oiled. Hang awnings on storage racks with as few folds as possible.

Electrical Protection

Fuses and circuit-breakers protect the house from fire caused by short-circuits or overloaded wiring. Mineral wool insulation within the walls further reduces danger of such fire because it muffles sparks.

Now's Time to Check Heating System:

Won't Be This Hot Forever!

By Harriet Morrison

New York Herald Tribune News Service

ON A WARM summer day about now is exactly the right time to check the furnace, strange as it may sound. If you wait until fall, you may find more adjustments are needed than you suspected, and you will be minus heat on a cold morning.

If you used a large amount of fuel last year and didn't get the results you expected, something must be wrong. Now is the time to find out what.

Having the home heating system checked, a thermostat installed and the house insulated can save as much as 50 per cent on fuel bills, according to the Anthracite Institute, the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association and the Plumbing and Heating Bureau—all experts who know.

What You Can Do

THERE is much that cost-conscious home owners, as well as those interested mainly in being comfortable indoors next winter, can do now. Some things can be done without professional help. But for safety's sake, call in a heating contractor to give the system a thorough going over.

Possibly what your house needs is insulation. Two booklets that give help to home owners on this subject are "Insulation" and "Storm Sashes." The former is 10 cents and the latter five cents, ordered from the Small Homes Council, Mumford House, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Checking radiators is something the home owner can do. Dust that has clogged perforations in radiator covers will keep heat from getting out into the room. Remove covers and clean them. Painting radiators with an oil paint—one that matches walls if they are exposed—also increases their efficiency.

In the case of gravity warm air furnaces, register grills can be unscrewed and washed in warm soapy water. Dry thoroughly.

AUTOMATIC fuel burners now being used, such as stokers, gas and oil burners, require the attention of a skilled furnace man. The untrained individual is advised not to tamper with these mechanisms. Trained heating men can inspect your chimney (this should be done once a year), the fuel burning equipment, controls and motors.

Anyone with a warm air heating system who is curious as to what needs to be checked can obtain "Seven Steps for Indoor Comfort" by writing the National Warm Air Heating Association, 145 Public Square, Cleveland 14, Ohio.

Anyone interested in knowing more about heating systems can write for three other booklets.

"Heating the Home" gives complete information on heating systems in easy-to-understand language. This is 15 cents from the Small Homes Council, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

1,400 Feet Frontage

ON LEESBURG PIKE

Three-Tenths Mile West of Tyson's Corner
Just Beyond Falls Church

Seventy-two acres; 12-room house and outbuildings. Beautifully situated on one of the highest points in the Washington area, 8 miles beyond Chain Bridge.

Suitable for Gentleman's Estate
Excellent for Subdivision

It is estimated this tract can be subdivided into more than 200 lots. Builders and developers should study the low-cost veteran housing possibilities.

$55,000

SANDOZ, INC.

2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

BETHESDA

Cool, Quiet, Convenient

8901 GRANT STREET

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

Large, lovely corner lot 150 feet deep with ample play space, privacy, and shade. There are more than 30 vigorous dogwoods and numerous large shade trees. The house, built in 1941 of stone and white brick with clapboard trim and slate roof, is in excellent condition and good taste. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; first floor has center entrance, living room, lavatory, dining room, large kitchen, and cool rear screened porch. Paneled recreation room in basement. Oil heat, garage. 3 blocks from elementary school, 2 blocks from transportation. Owner leaving city.

Drop by to see this attractive home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. LaCrosse will be there to show you the house

TO REACH: From Bank of Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Rd. to Green Tree Rd. (3 blocks past Suburban Hospital), left 2 blocks to house on corner of Grant Street.

MARSTELLER-McCABE & CO., Inc.

WO. 1966 Evenings, WI. 4395

SILVER SPRING RAMBLER

$23,950.00

Open Sunday, 1 to 7

9514 Ocala Street

Luxurious brick rambler in an excellent Silver Spring location—spacious living room, dining room, deluxe kitchen, ½ bath on first level, 3 lovely bedrooms and bath on the second level, screened porch, large basement, two-car built-in garage, Venetian blinds, storm sash, plenty of closets.

Directions: Out Colesville Road to Indian Spring Drive, right to Ocala, right to 9514.

LOWERY & MELTON, REALTORS

8415 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 9200

Picture of a Success Story in Carroll Knolls

90 SOLD IN 81 DAYS

PRICED FROM **$13,950** FHA AND VA Approved Financing

AS LOW AS **$200** DOWN TO VETERANS

EARNING APPROXIMATELY $110 WEEKLY

ATTRACTIVE PLAN FOR NON-VETERANS

- Choice of several attractive designs
- Picture Windows
- Two and Three Bedrooms
- Large Living Room, 12x22, with Fireplace
- Bright, Modern Kitchen with 10-Inch Electric Fan, Gas Range, 7-Cubic-Foot Electric Refrigerator and Space for Breakfast Set. Flourescent Lighting
- Some have Dining Rooms with Built-in Cabinets
- Gas A.-C. Heat
- Dry Basement, Laundry Trays, Storage and Outside Entrance
- Lovely Tile Bath
- Hardwood Floors
- Copper Pumbing
- Venetian Blinds
- One block from bus

Model Home, 2107 Dexter Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Beautifully Decorated by Milton H. Rossler, Inc., 2543 14th St. N.W., DE. 5438

Open Sun., 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Weekdays, 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Just drive out Georgia Ave. approximately 2 miles north of Silver Spring to Dexter Ave. and turn left one block to MODEL HOME.

COLONIAL
Investment Co.

815 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

LAMAR & WALLACE

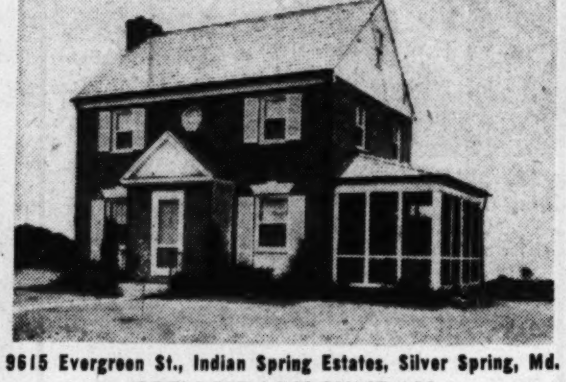
37 New York Ave. N.E. ME. 4126

Stock & Special Millwork

Frames
Sash
Doors
Mouldings
Stairwork
Disappearing Stairs
Garage Doors
Fir Plywood
Breakfast Nooks
Corner Cabinets
Combination Doors
Blinds

Millwork Estimates Cheerfully Given on New Construction, Repairs, or Remodeling.

OWNER TRANSFERRED—MUST SELL TODAY
Large G.I. First Trust
Low Down Payment



9615 Evergreen St., Indian Spring Estates, Silver Spring, Md.

OPEN 1-DARK SUNDAY

Spaciously planned and attractively decorated by an interior decorator. 1st fl. reception hall, large living room with marble fireplace, dining room done in lovely Chinese gold wallpaper, a beautiful all-electric kitchen including disposal, dishwasher, elec. stove and large refrigerator; an unusually fine powder room, a living or dining screened porch. 2nd fl.—3 large beautifully decorated bedrooms and a spacious tile bath, stairway to floored attic. Full basement with an electric laundry, planned for rec. room, lavatory, gas a.-c. heat. The home is all-brick with a slate roof and an immaculate yard.

DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville Road from Silver Spring, right on Franklin Ave., left on Evergreen St. to our sign OR: turn into Indian Spring Drive off Old Bladensburg Road, go 2 blocks, turn right on Evergreen to our sign. (Look for our arrow signs.)

RUTLEY & BAIR

WI. 4834 1737 DeSales St. N.W. SH. 4589

Old Chevy Chase—$14,750

134 E. BRADLEY LANE,
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Owner Leaving City Wants a Quick Sale This Week End on This Highly Desirable Home.

Located in a SUPERB NEIGHBORHOOD, it is within easy reach of schools, shopping and transportation. It contains 2 nice bedrooms, a third room usable as a DEN or SEWING ROOM, full attic, 1½ BATHS, complete basement partly finished as a RECREATION ROOM, 5 built-in bookshelves, a 27-FOOT LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, screened front porch, a lovely rear porch with awning overlooking a BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED LAWN which provides an enclosed area ideal for an OUTDOOR LIVING ROOM.

Open Saturday and Sunday

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to E. Bradley Lane (1st traffic light beyond Chevy Chase Circle), right to our sign.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Frederick W. Berens Sales Inc.

1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 8

704 S. George Mason Drive

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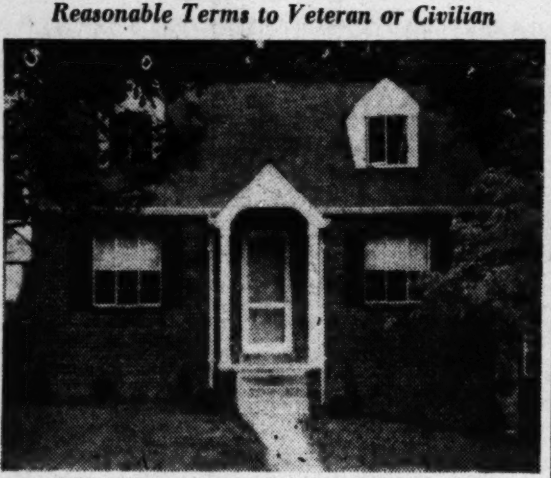

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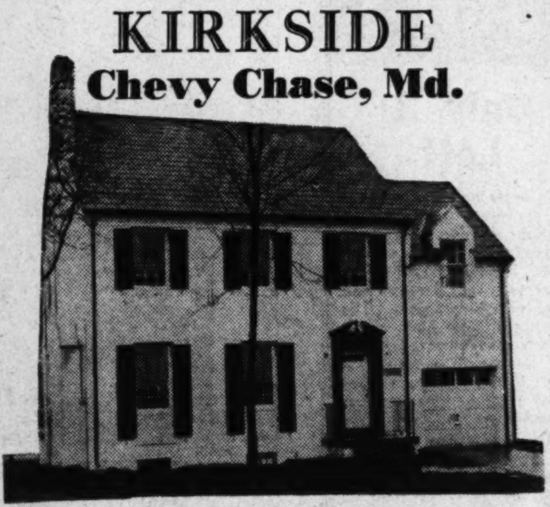

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1949

A Young Actor Gets Big Push in Right Direction

By Richard L. Coe

DEAN HARENS is a young man in a hurry. This week the Olney Theater will be giving him a big push in the right direction.

Dean, a nice-looking boy in, let's say, his midtwenties, has done seven parts at Olney this summer, done them so well and to such evident audience approval that he's being rewarded with a starring vehicle all his own.

HARENS

The play's a comedy by John Kirkpatrick called "Charm." I don't know much about the Kirkpatrick play except that it once was called "The Book of Charm" and that it offers Dean a big, juicy part.

But I do know that it's an Olney credo that you need a big star to carry the country playhouse through the week. Bigger names than Dean's might have been billed for this week, but General Manager Richard Skinner feels he has in Harens a personality worth the risk.

Skinner took this tip from Olney Co-Producer Evelyn Freyman, whose pet aim, as a co-founder of the theater, is to give young players their chance. A radio actress and a good audience listener, Evelyn took stock of her theater's intermission buzzing and together she and her manager decided to switch the Olney's normal policy.

They felt pleased with Harens after he'd done well with Frances Starr in "The Corn Is Green." But when he took "John Loves Mary" away from that phenomenal juvenile, Guy Madison, they decided they'd rustle up a star part for him. I first saw him in the smallish role of the cockney houseboy in "Present Laughter" and was taken aback by the burst of applause which greeted the appearance of a minor player. The Olneyites had made up their minds they liked Dean and that's what it takes to make an entertainment favorite.

Love That Pool

DEAN is tall, brown-haired and has that sort of boyish face that's peculiarly American. He uses his hands and his eyebrows when he talks and his conversation is a combination of frivolity and earnestness. He's delighted with the Olney swimming pool, though learning lines and rehearsing keeps him away from it, which is too bad since a super-healthy tan is expected of actors "available" for the coming New York season.

That's where Dean gets serious. Like every actor I've talked with the past several years, he's worried over the big gap between worthwhile new plays and the high cost of production. He scored a hit in the '48 comedy, "Tenting Tonight," but next season for him, like many another actor, is a big question mark.

Yes, there are some possibilities, but the subject matter of one seems distasteful to Dean and the production expense of another has to be ironed out.

Has Done Some Movies

SO IT IS that this frank boost of admiration from his summer associates is a big thing for Dean. He got his training at Chicago's famed Goodman Memorial Theater; within a few days after his arrival in New York he grabbed a part with Ina Claire in "The Talley Method." "Papa is All" and "Those Endearing Young Charms" preceeded a trip to the movies, where he played opposite Deanna Durbin in "Christmas Holiday," with Charles Laughton in "The Suspect" and Pat O'Brien in "The Crack-Up." With last week's Olney star, Erin O'Brien-Moore, he played in the coast stage production of "The Hasty Heart."

Several of his Olney roles have been tough, but that's the fortunes of playing different parts each week. In some I've thought he was cast beyond his years and for the opening night of "The Heiress" Dean was frankly dejected.

The part of the smooth fortune-hunter of Henry James' story demands much subtlety that comes only from long rehearsals, not a summer theater luxury. But his two performances in that Basil Rathbone-Erin O'Brien-Moore vehicle today will doubtless show you a more assured performance than last Tuesday night's.

Married to June Dayton

YES, DEAN is married and to a quickly-established Olney favorite, June Dayton. June's from Dayton, Ohio (no kidding!), has honey-blonde hair, is quarter-pint sized, but so far this season has been exceptionally versatile in her playing. Like the Lunts, they met while acting together in a Broadway comedy, "Tenting Tonight."

Tip for Concert-Goers

It's What's Played, But Not Always Who Plays

By Paul Hume

ONE of the marks of maturity in a concert-goer is the point when he becomes concerned more with what is going to be played than with who will play it.

The National Symphony Orchestra, under its new conductor, Howard Mitchell, wisely recognizes the sales value of this fact. Mitchell has announced programs for the coming season, with those to be conducted by the guest conductors as well. The advantages of this step are many.

First, a conductor can prepare his own work far more intelligently and become more completely acquainted with scores he is to direct if he has the entire season in mind well ahead of time. In the second place, the players in the orchestra can, and in many cases will, take an interest in their assignments for the year when they know in advance the demands that will be made on them.

Only in this fashion also is it possible to arrange a well balanced season encompassing the breadth of repertoire desirable in an up-to-date symphony today. All of these factors stand alongside the big sales argument which other cities have discovered: that more subscription tickets are sold earlier when the public knows what it is buying.

Eminent Guests

EMINENT guest conductors and soloists for the National Symphony's approaching year have been announced for some time. We may now announce all the programs for the year, with the customary proviso that certain changes may be made. But barring unexpected events, the programs for Wednesday evenings this year will be as follows:

October 26, Menuhin, guest violinist: Schuman: American Festival Overture; Elgar: Violin Concerto; Beethoven: Seventh Symphony.

November 2, Moiseiwitch, guest pianist: Dvorak: In Nature's Realm; Beethoven: Concerto No. 5; Shostakovich: Sixth Symphony.

November 9, Beecham conducting: Handel: Great Elopement; Delius: Walk to the Paradise Gardens; Mozart: Haffner Symphony; Brahms: Third Symphony; Berlioz: Marche Heroique.

November 16, Shure, guest pianist: Weber:Euryanthe Overture; Williams: Fantasy on a Theme of Tallis; Hindemith: Mathis der Maler; Brahms: First Concerto.

November 23, Tomasow, guest violinist: Beethoven: Coriolanus; Bach: A Minor Concerto; Noble: Introduction and Passacaglia; Ravel: Rhapsody Espagnole; Chausson: Poeme; Dukas: Sorcerer's Apprentice.

November 30, Warren, guest baritone: Haydn: Symphony; Verdi: Otello Credo; Pagliacci Prologue; Strauss: Rosenkavalier Suite.

See HUME, page 3, col. 1

MARK STEVENS and Coleen Gray in the Technicolored version of Will James' "Sand," opening Thursday on the Capitol screen

L. A. Scandal, Crime Beat Movie Plots

By Frank Frawley

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13 (AP).—If a movie studio planned to make a picture about the political machinations in a big city, any script based on the Los Angeles of today would be discarded.

"Too improbable," the producer would say. "Nobody would believe a tale like that."

For months, Los Angeles' citizenry has been trying to fit a series of odd happenings and a cast of strange characters into some sort of plot that might make sense. The jigsaw is still unfinished.

And such a cast! Vieing for top billing have been (1) Mayor Fletcher L. Bowron, a former superior court judge who looks like a minister and who is arrayed on the one side against (2) Mickey Cohen, who admits he used to be a bookie but now claims his enterprises are legitimate and (3) Brenda Allen, a call house madam.

There are varied and sundry others who seem to fit somewhere into the bizarre scheme of things. Some of them are top ranking police officials, others vice squad operators. One is a policewoman, Audre Davis, who was comely enough and sharp enough to talk Madam Allen into employing her. She turned around and put the pinch on the madam.

Partner, Too

THEN there is the policewoman's vice squad partner, Sergt. Charles Stoker, whose raid on the $50,000 sunset strip brothel of Miss Allen focused the white light of public scrutiny on the Los Angeles police department, touched off a series of police scandals and shakeups.

One of Stoker's fellow vice squad workers, Sergt. E. V. Jackson, has had a very active role in the drama. Stoker claims Jackson was very chummy with Miss Allen, and that she consulted him on matters of policy. It was Jackson who was seated in an automobile with Brenda one night when he shot and killed a man he said tried to hold him up.

The county grand jury delved into the police scandal and came up with indictments of six officers, including former Chief C. B. Horrall, who retired under pressure. The Jury charged perjury and bribery. One of those indicted was Sergeant Jackson. One of the chief witnesses before the grand jury was Sergeant Stoker.

Stoker has since been arrested on a burglary charge, unrelated to the vice probe. He contends the charge is a "frameup." Po-

See L. A., Page 3, Column 2

Results Sketchy

Ethel Merman Plays Herself In Easy-Going Radio Show

By John Crosby

ETHEL MERMAN, who must have an electric eel somewhere in her ancestry, has brought her special brand of exuberance to radio with something less than brilliant results. The show that has been framed around her brassy lungs is loose, easy-going and, if my information is correct, vaguely biographical.

That is, Miss Merman is presented as Miss Merman, a musical comedy star of 20 years' standing. That's about as far as the biography goes. From there on radio lifts its leering little head. One of the characters, for example, is a mop king named Tubbs who is, according to the script, desperately anxious to back Miss Merman in a show and also to perform any other little services he can for Miss Merman, including marrying her. I don't think there have been any angels around Broadway vaguely resembling Tubbs for quite a spell now, possibly ever. Besides his mania for Miss Merman, his other eccentricities include raising tropical fish and repeating every word he says three times.

Then There's Eddie

ANOTHER character is Eddie, Miss Merman's accompanist, played by Leon Janney, who is in there to trade wisecracks with the singer and to hold together the thin thread of plot. The three of them—Miss Merman, Tubbs, Eddie—seem inbedded permanently in an interminable conversation about the show Tubbs is to produce. This gives them an opportunity to trot out the sketches for this mythical show.

I guess what they have in mind is a thinly disguised revue which, whether they have it in mind or not, in what the program sounds like. Last Sunday's skits gave Miss M. a chance to be Klondike Ethel in a rather tiresome sketch about the Yukon, and also to play a cockney maid in a somewhat better parody on the movies, a part that came closer to her daffy type of comedy.

Miss Merman, naturally, does a good deal of singing, if that's the proper word for her piercing, authoritative and altogether wonderful delivery. I don't exactly know how Miss Merman manages to cast her peculiar spell, which I fall victim to like anyone else, with this sort of thing. Partly, I suspect, it's good old revival meeting shouting. Partly, it's the spell of an African tom-tom. Or maybe it's just witchcraft and she ought to be burned at the stake. Anyhow, it works its charm on the radio as in a theater. Incidentally, she's singing some fine old numbers—"No Business Like Show Business," "Great, Big Wonderful World," "I Got Rhythm," "Heat Wave," "I Get a Kick Out of You," "Over the Rainbow." She has also sung

See CROSBY, Page 4, Column 3

ALEXIS SMITH, above, costars with Zachary Scott in the Metropolitan's "One Last Fling," a film about a wife who gets bored with her husband. Left, Jennifer Jones and Louis Jourdan in the leading roles of "Madame Bovary," adapted from the Gustave Flaubert novel opening Thursday at the Palace

Ever Hear of It?

'Aaron Slick' Most Popular Play of U. S.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP).—"Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick" is the most popular play in America—probably in history.

It's years old and has sold more than a million copies—more than the works of O'Neill, Arthur Miller, William Saroyan, Kaufman, Hart and any other big-name playwright you can think of put together.

"Aaron" was written for the amateur theater, and amateur theatricals have become big business, with an annual take somewhere between four and eight million dollars.

Supplying amateur groups—and amateur means any group which is nonprofessional—with suitable plays is a mail-order business handled by some 35 firms, largest of whom are Samuel French and Dramatists Play Service in New York, and Dramatic Publishing Co., in Chicago.

Business Triples

CHRISTOPHER Sergel of Dramatic Publishing Co., in indicating the size of the movement, said his firm sent out 400,000 catalogs in its peak postwar year and added that business had tripled since 1939. The firm lists 25,000 high schools, 1500 colleges and little theaters, 20,000 churches and many dramatics clubs among its clients.

Barrett H. Clark, secretary of dramatists play service—established by members of the Dramatists' Guild of the Authors' League of America said there are 225,000 Protestant churches in the country and that half of them do some sort of amateur play producing.

"Every community in the country goes in for some kind of dramatic work," he added, "and so do 99 per cent of the schools."

Plays for the nonprofessional theater are broken into two major catagories, plus a number of other subdivisions. There are the "Professional Plays," like "Arsenic and Old Lace," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," which were Broadway successes. Presentation fees are charged on a performance basis and the suppliers sell paper-bound "cast copies" of the play.

Pulp Plays

THEN there are the "pulp" plays—"Aaron Slick" is one of them—written specifically for the amateur market.

"It's very much like the 'pulp magazine' business," Clark explained. "There are a number of able pulp play writers who can turn out manuscripts on order in about two weeks. The

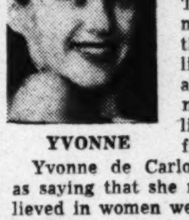
See SLICK, Page 3, Col. 2

In Hollywood

Kirk Douglas to Appear In 'The Glass Menagerie'

(By Hedda Hopper's Staff. Hedda is in Europe.)

HOLLYWOOD.—Kirk Douglas is signed, sealed and will be delivered to you in the part of the "gentleman caller" in "The Glass Menagerie." Picture rolls in September, with Irving Rapper directing and Charles Feldman and Jerry Wald coproducing for Warners. Jane Wyman is set for the daughter part. The biggest casting huddle of the year has been over who will play the mother. Bette Davis was up for it, but since her divorcement from the studio, someone else will likely get the role which Laurette Taylor made memorable on the stage. Lillian Gish is author Tennessee Williams' choice for the part.


YVONNE

Yvonne de Carlo was quoted as saying that she no longer believed in women wearing undies. Since her part in "Buccaneer's Daughter" called for dresses so tight that no under-trimmings could be worn, she had found the new freedom wonderful and was all for it. Now Yvonne would like to go on record as saying that the sacrifice of the dainty wearing apparel was only for her picture, and does not apply to her private life. She would have you know she bought oodles of Parisian lingerie in France last year, and aims to continue wearing it.

From the Hopper

THE boss cables from Rome: Boarded a TWA Constellation only to find Joan Fontaine in the seat directly in front of me. She was on her way to Rome to make "September" with Joe Cotten. When I told her I was going to Paris, she said, "Why don't you go on through to Rome with me, then go back to France?" She was so persuasive, I decided to do just that.

Also on the plane was Vera Zorina, with her beautiful 2½-year-old son. She was taking him back to New York to be with her mother, then Zorina will fly back to Hollywood to stay with her husband, Goddard Liberson, who is preparing the script on his novel, "Three for Bedroom C" for Milton Bren and Bill Seiter.

After an overnight stop in New York, we took off for Europe. Our trip was as smooth as my own bed in Beverly Hills. We were lucky enough to get a sleeper, which is put on only once a week. TWA pilot Paul Brackman said, "This is quite different from the times I flew you around California."

Agrees With Ma

IT WAS my fifth flight over the ocean, and as my mother said when she was 85, after her first plane trip: "It's the only way to travel." She should have known—that was the first time she had ever seen the inside of a plane.

At Paris we were met at the airport by Sir Charles Mendl, who motored from Versailles to spend an hour with us. We tried to take him along to Rome, but he was due at a dinner party that night which included the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, and we couldn't expect to compete with them.

Just missed Hedy Lamarr, who was traveling in Paris incognito. With a face like hers, that's mighty hard to do . . . Garbo's in and out of Paris with George Schlee, her shadow. She's flying the Alps into Rome.

On the Spot

WHEN we were aproaching Rome, Joan turned to me and said, "Do you realize we're nearing the scene of the 'Crimes'—Ingrid Bergman and Rossellini, Linda and Ty Power, Merle Oberon and Count Cini?" Then she added, "And you, you lucky stiff, will probably be the first one to get an interview with Ingrid."

I'll fly back to spend a weekend with Elsie and Charles Mendl. Haven't yet been bid to weekend with Rita and Aly. Don't know whether that door will be open to me. However, I won't push it open, but I might just sneak up on them, and if I do, you'll get the lowdown.

I wonder what the great beauty Maxine Elliott, who built their palace, would say if she could see the goings on at her villa where she spent too many happy years of her life, with such great dignity.

(Released by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syn. Co. Inc., 1949)

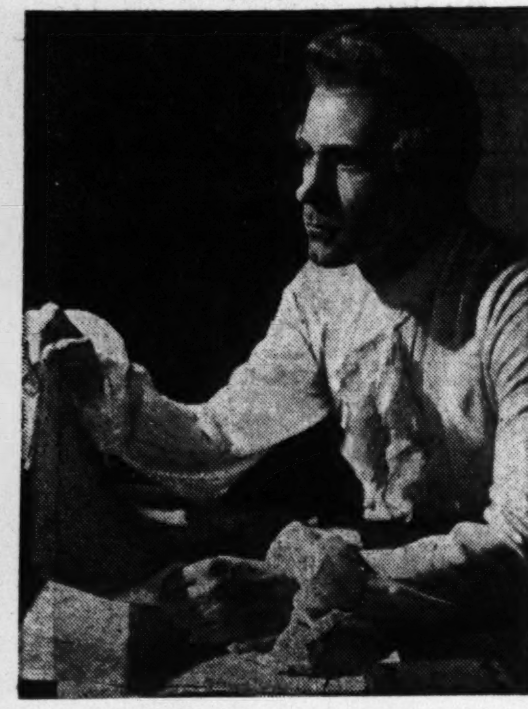
Today on WTOP

11:05 A. M. — THE NEWSMAKERS features a sketch on Dr. Albert Einstein, the man whose theories led to the atom bomb.

3:00 P. M.—"Tintagel," Bax's tone poem descriptive of the Arthurian legends, is performed by the CBS Symphony.

4:30 P. M.—The All-American Soap Box Derby is broadcast from Akron.

1500 k. c. (AM) 96.3 meg. (FM)



THOMAS JEFFERSON, in the person of Walter Brooke, in "The Common Glory," the Paul Green pageant now in its third season at the lakeside amphitheater at Williamsburg, Va. Actor Brooke came to his summer role after a New York run in "Two Blind Mice," the comedy about Washington bureaucracy

Tryouts for 'The Rivals'

THE MOUNT VERNON players have announced their plans for the coming season.

Donald W. Pimm has been appointed new director of the Mount Vernon Place department of drama and will hold tryouts for "The Rivals," first offering of the season, at the theater, 900 Mass. ave., nightly at 7:30 during the week of August 22.

"The Rivals" will be played from October 20 to November 4. Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex" will be the season's second offering, from December 1 to December 17. Pirandello's "Henry IV" will be played from February 16 to March 4 and the group's annual musical will run from April 27 to May 13.

The new director is a graduate of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., and has both acted and produced many classical dramas, including "Macbeth," "Othello." As a composer, costume designer and set-creator, he's been active in all phases of theater.

JEAN SIMMONS, remembered for her Ophelia in Olivier's screen "Hamlet," shares top honors with Donald Houston in "The Blue Lagoon," filmed in the South Seas and opening Wednesday at Keith's

Jane Wants Real Smooching

HOLLYWOOD (AP).—Enough of this kid-stuff smooching on the screen, says Jane Powell. She wants the real thing.

"It's time I was getting more than a quick smack from Scotty Beckett," she said on the set of "Nancy Goes to Rio," in which she has another puppy-love romance. "How long can I go on like this?"

"Look at Elizabeth Taylor," she said, making the most needless suggestion of the week. "She got to play Robert Taylor's wife in a picture, and she's three years younger than I am!" It's doubtful if Jane will soon get her wish, as long as her All-American girl vehicles continue to prosper.

Bob Hope didn't let his back accident keep him inactive. He continued to have conferences on business matters and sent for a television set to while away the hours. Bob won't do another picture until next year; he is mulling a sequel to "Sorrowful Jones."

Mark Stevens may stay at MGM for another film after "Please Believe Me," in which he replaced Van Johnson. Mark has patched up his feud with his home lot, Twentieth-Fox.

Theater Time Table

Olney—"The Heiress," Basil Rathbone and Erin O'Brien-Moore in James' "Washington Square," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Meridian Hill—"On the Town," that musical comedy about Manhattan, at 8:50 p. m.

SCREEN

Warner—"Lust for Gold," Glenn Ford, Ida Lupino and William Prince fight for riches in Old Nevada, at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Take One False Step," William Powell returns to sleuthing, with Shelley Winters, at 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"The Great Sinner," Gregory Peck and a peck of Metro stars gamble in 19th Century Weisbaden, at 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Bud Abbott and Lou Costello Meet the Monster, Boris Karloff," a title that tells a tale, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Home of the Brave," a moving film about a Negro who joins four whites on a war mission in the Pacific, at 1:05, 2:55, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20 and 10:10 p. m.

National—"Sorrowful Jones," Bob Hope in a Damon Runyon story, at 1:05, 1:50, 4:35, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"The Great Gatsby," Alan Ladd and Betty Field in F. Scott Fitzgerald's story of the '20s, at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"One Last Fling," Alexis Smith and Zachary Scott encounter marital trouble, at 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Playhouse—"One Woman's Story," Ann Todd, Claude Rains and Trevor Howard as an H. G. Wells triangle, at 1:05, 2:50, 4:38, 6:30, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—W. C. Fields Festival: "My Little Chicadee," at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m. "The Bank Dick," at 2:25, 5:10, 7:50 and 10:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Count of Monte Cristo," at 2:05, 5:55 and 9:45 p. m. "The Son of Monte Cristo," at 4:10 and 8 p. m.

Dupont—"Dedee," life in a brothel of the Antwerp waterfront, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Tower of London," at 1, 4, 7 and 10 p. m. "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head," at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Lust for Gold," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Route 1 Drive-In—"Untamed Breed," at 9 p. m. "Dark Passage," at 10:20 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"An Ideal Husband," at 8:45 p. m. and 12:15 a. m. "Anna Karenina," at 10:25 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"It's a Great Feeling," Jack Carson, Doris Day and Dennis Morgan get together again for a Technicolor musical with shoals of guest stars; opens Thursday.

Palace—"Madame Bovary," Gustave Flaubert's once controversial novel screened with Jennifer Jones, Louis Jourdan and Van Heflin in the leads and James Mason as the author, explaining why he wrote the story; opens Thursday.

Capitol—"Sand," Will James' story, in Technicolor, told by Mark Stevens, Coleen Gray and Rory Calhoun; opens Thursday.

Keith's—"Blue Lagoon," Jean Simmons and Donald Houston in a British adventure filmed in the South Seas—and Technicolor; opens Wednesday.

Metropolitan—"The Doolins of Oklahoma," Randolph Scott and George Macready in one of those Westerns; opening Thursday.

Columbia—"In the Good Old Summertime," Judy Garland and Van Johnson meet in Chicago of 1905 to sing some pleasant old songs; opens Thursday.

Playhouse—"The Girl in the Portrait," Mae Zetterling, who thought she took the gambling tennis player's winnings in "Quartet," is back in this British film; follows "One Woman's Story."

Little—"Die Fledermaus" and "La Traviata" form a double bill; opens Wednesday.

Dupont—"Don Quixotte," a Spanish film of the great Spanish classic, with English subtitles; follows "Dedee."

At Meridian Hill Park

Coward's 'Design for Living' Opens Week's Run Tomorrow

WITH tomorrow night's opening at the Meridian Hill Theater, Noel Coward becomes the summer's top playwright in the capital area.

The English playwright's "Design for Living" is the play, wherein he takes comic measure of the comfortable living arrangements worked out by two men and a lady.

Vicki Cummings, who's played Gilda in other summer theaters, will be the worldly lady of Coward's imagination. Alexander Kirkland, resident director of the theater, but most noted in the theater world for his acting triumphs, is one of the men and Derrick Lynn-Thomas, rising young juvenile, will complete the trio.

Miss Cummings will be in the curious position of acting this week at Meridian Hill, next week at Olney, where with John Loder, she will repeat her New York performance of "For Love or Money." Originally a musical comedy artist, in "Anything Goes," "Of Thee I Sing" and "Sunny River," Miss Cummings scored during the long run of "The Voice of the Turtle."

Kirkland rose to fame through his fine performance in "Men in White." Since then he has appeared in "Wings Over Europe," "Outward Bound," "Journey's End" and "Lute Song" on the stage and in over 30 films, including "Strange Interlude" and "13 Rue Madeleine."

VICKI CUMMINGS
. . . in *"Design for Living"*

Derrick Lynn-Thomas has just returned from playing a supporting role in the Blevins Davis production of "Hamlet" in Denmark and Germany. Trained in England and viewed as a player of promise on Broadway, Lynn-Thomas will be making his first Washington appearance in the Coward play.

Until "Design for Living," Coward has shared top playwright honors with another British comic writer in this area's summer season, Oscar Wilde. Coward's "Private Lives" and "Present Laughter" have been Olney hits in the past two months.

"Design for Living" opens its full-week run tomorrow evening at Meridian Hill, where "On the Town" closes its engagement tonight.

'Spooks' Again

Wednesday night begins the second and final stanza of the Cross Roads Theater's mystery comedy, "Spooks." Seats for this Virginia barn theater may be reserved by telephone at Woodley 5303. There are buses to the theater from 12th st. and Pennsylvania ave. marked "Bailey's X Roads."

L. A. Movie Plots Look Pale Beside Actual Crime, Scandal

L. A., From Page 1

licewoman Davis, who says she was once very friendly with Stoker after hours as well as during work, has since told the district attorney she committed perjury when she testified against Madam Allen.

When Stoker's raiders took Miss Allen and her girls off to jail she vowed she'd get the officers' jobs. Stoker and Miss Davis have been suspended and other officers have been demoted or shifted around in a sweeping realignment of the vice squad by the acting chief, tough, former Marine Gen. William A. Worton.

Miss Allen is still in jail, serving a year.

One of the significant charges she made before the grand jury was that she paid as much as $150 a week police protection for each girl under her control.

Still Confident

MAYOR BOWRON, who was swept into his third straight term as the city's chief executive this summer, still professes confidence in the top brass of his police department. He said he'd be willing to serve as a character witness in court for Horrall and his assistant, Joe Reed. The mayor said the other officers indicted were working to enforce the law impartially and keep big time gambling and gangsters out of Los Angeles.

The gray-haired, bespectacled Bowron, who neither smokes nor drinks, was persuaded to abandon the bench in 1939 and head a reform ticket to clean up this fast-growing metropolis. Los Angeles has had its full share of hooligans and seven fatal gang shootings in the fight for control of bookmaking and other extra-legal operations.

Gambler Mickey Cohen wasn't on Bowron's side when the Mayor was running for his third term. At least he stated publicly that two police officers had tried to shake him down for $50,000 for the Bowron fund.

Mickey and seven associates, one of whom since has been assassinated, had been arrested for beating up a radio man. The newspapers printed a story about a widow who had lost her home because of an $81 judgment over an unpaid radio bill. The radio man then bought the home for $26.50 at a sheriff's sale. The beating followed.

Two police officers who quickly released the Cohenites, were suspended for exceeding their authority. Cohen, his men and the two policemen were indicted.

Kept Quiet

MAYOR BOWRON kept quiet on Cohen's charge about the shakedown. He said he didn't want to speak while an indictment was being studied. Eventually, he called Mickey "small fry," a minor cog in the overall gambling picture wherein gigantic syndicates vie for control of the multi-million-dollar racing wire service to bookmakers.

In some quarters, however, Cohen is regarded as the successor to Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel, who was assassinated in Beverly Hills in 1947. Bugsy was West Coast manager for New York gangster Louis (Lepke) Buchalter.

The Cohen shooting, said a retired Navy admiral, William Standley, "may open up new avenues of investigation" in connection with crime in California. Standley is chairman of Governor Earl Warren's committee on organized crime.

'The Hasty Heart' at Luray

LURAY, VA., Aug. 13.—Frederic Warriner, brilliant young Barter Theater actor, plays the role of the Scottish Sergeant McLachlin in "The Hasty Heart," John Patrick's touching comedy-drama to be presented in Luray Auditorium on Wednesday through Saturday.

Warriner, beginning his fourth year as a leading member of Robert Porterfield's world-famous professional play group, began his career with the Pasadena Playhouse in his native California where he was classmate of the late Laird Cregar, with whom he later played in Cregar's "Oscar Wilde."

Moving eastward, Warriner's New York roles include those with Blanche Yurka in "Mourning Becomes Electra" and with Robert Breen in "Speak of the Devil."

Warriner and Breen were again united in the Blevins Davis Barter Theater production of "Hamlet," presented at Elsinore, Denmark this summer.

Appearing as the tragic Scot in "The Hasty Heart," Warriner returns for a third season to a role which has most endeared him to Barter playgoers, both in Abingdon and during the touring of the play.

In the cast are these of Barter favorites: Joan de Weese, Herbert Nelson, Laurence Huge, Ernest Bergnine, Mell Turner, Mike Chase, Mac Shaw, and Valley Baker.

Braddock Offers Rattigan Play

"While the Sun Shines," Terence Rattigan's wartime hit, will be the Braddock Heights Mountain Theater's next production, opening its run Wednesday night.

The Mountain Theater, five miles west of Frederick in western Maryland, will be closing its season with a production of "Separate Rooms," running from August 24 through the 27th.

Theatre under the Stars
Meridian Hill Park—16th & Fla. Ave.
Just 10 Minutes from downtown Wash.
LAST PERF. TONITE—8:50
BROADWAY MUSICAL COMEDY HIT!
"ON THE TOWN"
Meridian Hill Box Office Open 1 P. M.
WEEK BEG. MON., 8:50
VICKI CUMMINGS
In Noel Coward's Brilliant Comedy
"DESIGN FOR LIVING"
ALEXANDER KIRKLAND
DERRICK LYNN-THOMAS
500 Good Seats $1.20 and $1.80
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NOW.... COOL
RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
OPEN 10:45 A.M. SUN. 12:30 P. M.

BUD LOU
"ABBOTT and COSTELLO MEET the KILLER, BORIS KARLOFF"
PLUS HOODOO
A NEW "THIS IS AMERICA"

GUTS!
"ANOTHER CHAMPION!"
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Cool Trans-Lux

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H. G. WELLES' famous story,
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AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE
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"ANNA KARENINA"
10:25. "AN IDEAL HUSBAND" Paulette Goddard
8:45 & 12:15.
One mile from 14th St. Hwy. Bridge into Arl.

AIR COOLED NATIONAL E AT 13TH

HERE'S HOPE FOR YOU! in "SORROWFUL JONES"
THUR.—LETTER TO THREE WIVES

COOL WARNER 13th near F NOW OPEN 12:30 P.M.
GLENN IDA
FORD LUPINO
in Columbia's
LUST FOR GOLD
ALSO NOW SHOWING AT AMBASSADOR

WARNER BROS. COOL F NEAR 10th METROPOLITAN NOW Open 12:45 p.m.
Alexis Zachary
SMITH SCOTT
in a Warner Bros.
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CAPITOL F·AT 14th TODAY .. Open 1:15
Is Every Man Entitled to
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UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
William POWELL
Shelley WINTERS

TAKE ONE FALSE STEP
On The Big STAGE
TERRY LAWLOR · LEON FIELDS
DUVAL
VANDERBILT BOYS
THURSDAY
Mark Stevens · Coleen Gray
Rory Calhoun in Will James
"SAND"
color by TECHNICOLOR
On Stage
DEAN MURPHY
PATTI PAGE

PALACE F·AT 13th TODAY .. Open 12:30
Year's greatest all-star cast!
GREGORY PECK
AVA GARDNER
MELVYN DOUGLAS
WALTER HUSTON
ETHEL BARRYMORE
FRANK MORGAN
AGNES MOOREHEAD

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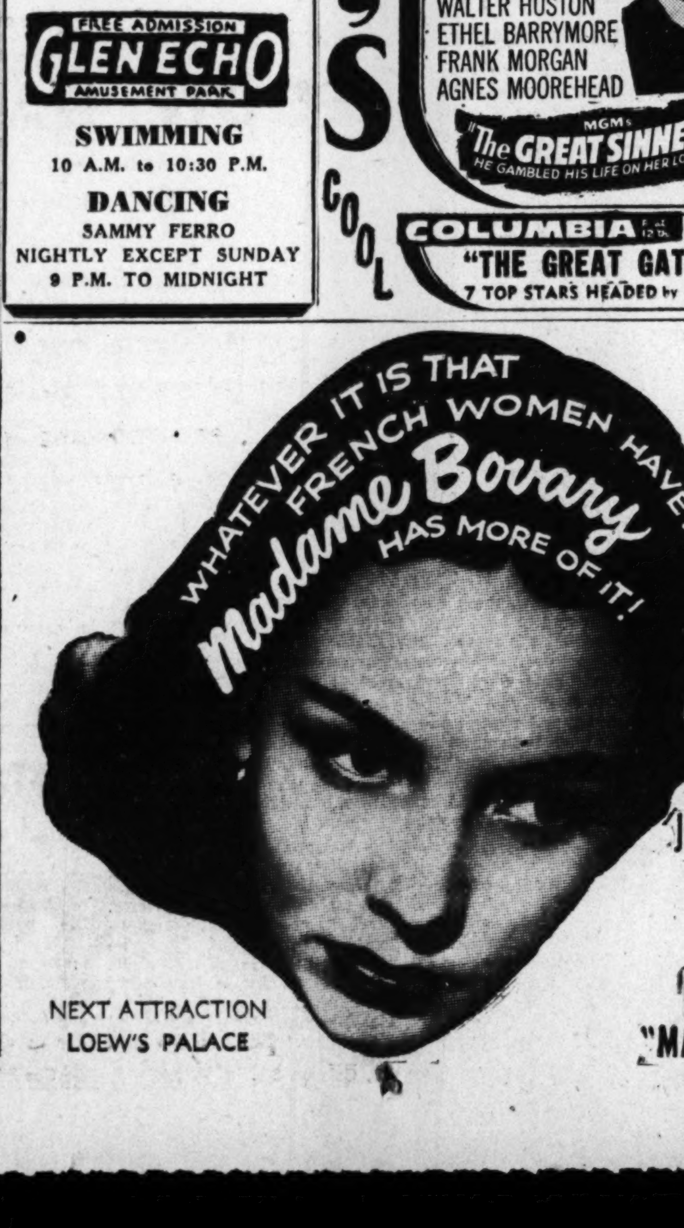
HE GAMBLED HIS LIFE ON HER LOVE!
Next Attraction
JENNIFER JONES
VAN HEFLIN
LOUIS JOURDAN
"MADAME BOVARY"
with JAMES MASON

COLUMBIA F at 12th Today open 12:45
"THE GREAT GATSBY"
7 TOP STARS HEADED by ALAN LADD
THURSDAY "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME" TECHNICOLOR



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Madame Bovary
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THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO
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ROBERT DONAT
ELISSA LANDI
and
Never before HAS THE SCREEN FLAMED WITH TWO ADVENTURES LIKE THIS! NOW!
LOUIS JOAN GEORGE
HAYWARD · BENNETT · SANDERS
The SON of MONTE CRISTO
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MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY

★AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595 Mat. 1 P.M.
Glenn Ford, Ida Lupino in "LUST FOR GOLD" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

★APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal in "THE FOUNTAINHEAD" at 1:35, 4:15, 6:40, 9:20.

★AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Red Skelton, Esther Williams in "NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-2406. Mat. 1 P.M.
Hedy LaMarr, Robert Cummings in "LET'S LIVE A LITTLE" at 2:35, 5:30, 8:30. "MASSACRE RIVER" at 1, 4, 6:55, 9:55.

★BEVERLY 15th & F Sts. N.E. LI. 3-3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Susan Hayward, Robert Preston in "TULSA" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

★CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bob Hope, Lucille Ball in "SORROWFUL JONES" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

★CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M.
Wallace Ford in "RED STALLION IN THE ROCKIES" at 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. Michael O'Shea, "PAROLE, INC." 2:35, 5:30, 8:20.

★COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr in "EDWARD, MY SON," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P.M.
William Holden in "STREETS OF LAREDO" at 1, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25. Jon Hall in "MUTINEERS" at 2:30, 5:20, 8:10.

★KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal in "THE FOUNTAINHEAD," 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

★MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600
Susan Hayward, Robert Preston in "TULSA" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.

★PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bob Hope, Lucille Ball in "SORROWFUL JONES" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

★SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Mat. 1 P.M.
Michael O'Shea in "PAROLE, INC." at 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9:05. Tom Neal in "AMAZON QUEST" at 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:15.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 1 P.M.
Walter Brennan in "GREEN PROMISE" at 1:05, 4:30, 7:50. William Elliott in "HELLFIRE" at 2:40, 6:05, 9:25.

★SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer in "THE BIG STEAL" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45.

★SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Red Skelton, Esther Williams in "NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mat. 1 P.M.
Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr in "EDWARD, MY SON" at 1:45, 4:10, 6:35, 9:05.

★TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Susan Hayward, Robert Preston in "TULSA," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

★UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Bob Hope, Lucille Ball in "SORROWFUL JONES" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

★YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Kirk Douglas, Marilyn Maxwell in "THE CHAMPION" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35.

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Today thru Tues.: Bob Hope, Lucille Ball in "SORROWFUL JONES" at 8:40, 10:35.

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Today thru Fri.: Bob Hope, Lucille Ball in "SORROWFUL JONES" at 1, 2:43, 4:26, 6:17, 8:05, 9:56.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking
Air conditioned—Today-tomor: Susan Hayward, Robert Preston in "TULSA" in technicolor, 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899
Free Parking—Air Conditioned
Today-tomor: Bob Hope, Lucille Ball in "SORROWFUL JONES" at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits
Air Conditioned—Today-tomor: Macdonald Carey, William Holden, William Bendix in "STREETS OF LAREDO" in Technicolor: also Glenn Ford Nina Foch in "UNDERCOVER MAN"—Last Complete Show 8:07.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Hyatts. 0522 Free Parking
Air Conditioned—Today-tomor: Susan Hayward, Robert Preston in "TULSA" in technicolor at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md.
UN. 0100—Free Parking
Air Conditioned—Today thru Tues: Bob Hope, Lucille Ball in "SORROWFUL JONES" at 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:20.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875
Air Conditioned—Today-tomor: Bob Hope, Lucille Ball in "SORROWFUL JONES" at 2:48, 5:02, 7:13, 9:27.

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"SORROWFUL JONES"
Bob Hope, Lucille Ball

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500
Air Conditioned
"THE GIRL FROM JONES BEACH"
Virginia Mayo, Ronald Regan

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Bob Hope in "SORROWFUL JONES" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786
"SORROWFUL JONES"
Bob Hope, Lucille Ball

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848
Air Conditioned
2 Walt Disney Hits! "DUMBO" at 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10. Plus Donald Duck in "SALUDOS AMIGOS" at 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35.

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Rt. 1, 3 miles So. of Alexandria. AL. 7050. Open 7:30, Starts 8:35. Sonny Tufts and Gabby Hayes in "THE UNTAMED BREED" in color plus Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall in "DARK PASSAGE." Adults 50c children free! Starts Tues., Joel McCrea in "COLORADO TERRITORY."

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At 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45

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Bob Hope—"SORROWFUL JONES"
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NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000
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"SORROWFUL JONES"
At 1:33, 3:35, 5:39, 7:41, 9:45

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Giant thrill Show! No. 1 "SMASHING THE VICE TRUST"; No. 2, "MARRIED LOVE"; No. 3, "MIRACLE OF BIRTH"; No. 4, "FEELING ALRIGHT"; No. 5, on stage, "THE SHOCKING TRUTH." Women Only.

LINCOLN Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P.M.
Robert Ryan, Audrey Totter, "THE SET UP"

REPUBLIC Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P.M.
First Washington Showing! "HOME OF THE BRAVE" with the new Negro Star James Edwards.

BOOKER T Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P.M.
James Stewart, June Allyson, "THE STRATTON STORY." Sneak preview Thursday nite.

LANGSTON Air Conditioned Opens 12:45 P.M.
Barbara Hale, Bobby Driscoll "THE WINDOW"

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Mat. at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones
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Bob Hope, Lucille Ball in "SORROWFUL JONES"
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Mat. at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Double Feature
Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen in "GUNGA DIN"
at 12:30, 3:42, 6:54, 10:06
Victor McLaglen, Boris Karloff, in "LOST PATROL"
at 2:29, 5:41, 8:53.
Mat. at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Double Feature
Wayne Morris, Janis Paige in "THE YOUNGER BROTHERS" at 1, 4:04. James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES" at 2:27, 5:31, 8:35.
Mat. at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Double Feature
Joel McCrea, Alexis Smith in "SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS" at 2:37, 6:05, 9:30. James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES" at 1, 4:25, 7:53. Mat. at 1 P. M.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Bob Hope, Lucille Ball in "SORROWFUL JONES"
at 2:15, 4:05, 5:50, 7:40, 9:28.
Mat. at 2 P. M.

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ANACOSTIA 1415 Good H. Rd. S.E. AX. 2424
Free Nursery
Susan Hayward, Robert Preston in "TULSA," in Tech., at 1, 3:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. JO. 3-5000
Bob Hope, Lucille Ball in "SORROWFUL JONES," at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4750
Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer, William Bendix in "THE BIG STEAL," at 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2031 Nichols Ave. S.E. FR. 8700
The "BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE" hit! Esther Williams, Red Skelton in "NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER" in Technicolor at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25 7:25 9:25.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hp. Rd. S.E. LI. 3-9193
—2 John Wayne Reissue Hits!—"IDOL OF THE CROWDS" at 1, 3:18, 5:30, 7:50, 10. "CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD" at 2:10, 4:25, 6:40, 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Bob Hope, Lucille Ball in "SORROWFUL JONES," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113
Bob Hope, Lucille Ball in "SORROWFUL JONES."

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line Park Free. Hillside 5151
Susan Hayward, Robert Preston in "TULSA," in Technicolor, at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Information Phone OX. 1130—F. C. 1555

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555
"SORROWFUL JONES"
Bob Hope, Lucille Ball

LEE FA. 1556 East Falls Church, Va.
"THE CHAMPION"
Kirk Douglas, Marilyn Maxwell

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480
"SORROWFUL JONES"
Bob Hope, Lucille Ball

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1130
"COLORADO TERRITORY"
Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2990
"THE BIG STEAL"
Also "SEAL ISLAND"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. OX. 0444
"THE BIG STEAL"
Also "SEAL ISLAND"

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 2130 N. Glebe Rd.
FREE PARKING
"NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER"
Red Skelton, Esther Williams

BYRD 104 South Wayne St. OX. 1733
"IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING"
Ray Milland, Jean Peters

JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Annandale Rd. Falls Church 8040
"IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING"
Ray Milland, Jean Peters

GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222
"BLOOD ON THE MOON"
Robert Mitchum, Barbara Bel Geddes.
Cont. from 1 p. m.

—SAM ROTH THEATERS—

CAROLINA 11th and N. C. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-4471, CO. 1300
Healthfully Air Conditioned
"ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN," Roy Rogers, "GRAND CANYON TRAIL."

STANTON 313 C St. N.E. LI. 3-5347, CO. 1300
Healthfully Air Conditioned
June Allyson—"LITTLE WOMEN"; also "ADVENTURES OF GALLANT BESS."

The Music Box

Service Bands to Play This Week's Scores

THE drouth is upon us. Concerts for the week are through the generosity of the various service bands. These outfits play regularly all summer, heat or cold, on the Capitol steps, to entertain any who wish to come and hear. They keep Washington from lacking all music this week. Tonight it's the Air Force Band under CWO John F. Yesulaitis, assistant leader.

YESULAITIS

Symphony and opera have departed for another season, though the orchestra will be back again in just two months.

* * *

SPEAKING of symphony orchestras, and in connection with the feature article on our page today, we have an interesting announcement from the Louisville Philharmonic. Robert Whitney is the American-born and trained conductor of this orchestra.

Last season Whitney and the orchestra's directors agreed to try something of an innovation. They invited outstanding composers to write works on commission and then to come to Louisville and conduct them. In this way they added new music to their repertoire, aided the cause of contemporary music, and brought musical celebrities to their city and their audiences.

The fee for commissioning a new work of significant proportions plus the cost of bringing its composer to Louisville for the premiere, would not be any more than the fee for a good soloist with orchestra. Yet how much more valuable many of these composer-conductor occasions might be than another performance of some thrice-familiar concerto.

For the coming season, Louisville will hear new works written and conducted by Paul Hindemith, David Diamond, William Schuman, Robert Russell Bennett and Claude Almand. The last of these is a Louisville musician, conductor, and teacher whose reputation for good work is known.

William Schuman's music will take the form of a dance to be performed by Martha Graham. This will be still another innovation, representing Miss Graham's first solo appearance with one of our orchestras. Still another contemporary composer will be honored in a program featuring Nan Merriman, mezzo-soprano, as soloist. The work is still to be chosen.

These ideas seem excellent to us and well worth consideration by the National Symphony Orchestra.

* * *

'AUGUST 26 brings the National Negro Opera Company's pageant in Griffith Stadium. The program this year will include Jean Store's "This Is a Sin Tryin' World," directed by Noble Sissle and arranged by Mary Cardwell Dawson.—P. H.

Two Music Contests

COMPOSERS PRESS, 853 7th ave., New York City, 19, announces its seventh annual award contests.

For a symphonic work in one movement, a contest closes January 1, 1950. Prizes: a royalty contract.

For a song (sacred or secular); an anthem for mixed chorus with organ accompaniment; for a sextet for two trumpets, French horn, baritone, trombone and tuba. Prizes: Royalty contracts for each class winner; a $100 cash prize for one of the three. Contest closes October 1, 1949.

For a first or second year teaching piece for piano; a first or second year teaching piece for violin with piano. Cash prizes of $25 and royalty contracts for both winners. Contest closes November 1, 1949.

Full information from Composers Press, address given above.

Composers Press announces there will be no publication of a symphonic work for 1948 in their contest series. Their judges, William Steinberg, Charles Haubiel and Hans Kindler, agreed that several works showed technique and musicianship. None, according to three judges, seemed to possess all the requisites of talent, originality and skill in sufficient strength to merit a publication award.

* * *

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity, announces the first of a series of American Music Awards. This year's prizes consist of $300 for the outstanding piano composition, and the same amount for the outstanding choral composition submitted to the fraternity.

Publication of each winner by Carl Fischer, Inc., with the composer retaining all royalties, goes with the prize.

Winning works will have their premieres at the national convention of the fraternity in Chicago in August, 1950, and will be presented on programs of the more than 147 member organizations throughout the country.

American-born composers between 22 and 35 may enter. Full details from Miss Rose Marie Grentzer, 120 Claremont ave., New York City, 27.

Some Good Music to Get 'Firsts' Here This Year

HUME, From Page 1

December 7, Abram, guest pianist: Menotti: Sebastian Suite; Schumann: Symphony No. 2; Britten: Piano Concerto; Wagner: Rienzi Overture.

December 13, Szell, conductor: Weber, Oberon Overture; Smetana: The Moldau; Strauss: Till Eulenspiegel; Brahms: First Symphony.

December 21, Bampton, guest soprano; Mendelssohn: Midsummer Night's Dream music; arias of Bach, Beethoven; Berg: Wozzeck excerpts; Moussorgsky: Pictures at an Exhibition.

December 28, Wild guest pianist: Rachmaninoff: Second Symphony, Second Concerto, Isle of the Dead.

January 4: Mozart: Sinfonia concertante; Creston: Symphony No. 2; Rimsky-Korsakoff: Scheherezade.

January 11, Stern, guest violinist: Bach: Toccata; Concerto in E Major; Bizet: Symphony; Weisgall: Suite; Ravel: Tzigane; Second Daphnis and Chloe Suite.

January 18: To be announced.

January 25, Hess, guest pianist: Brahms: Academic Overture; Beethoven: 4th Concerto; Sibelius: Symphony 5 or 7; Ravel: Valses nobles et sentimentales.

February 1, Ansermet, guest conductor: Beethoven: Symphony No. 3; Faure: Pelleas et Melisande Suite; Stravinsky: Petrouchka.

February 8, Martin, guest cellist: Bach: Suite No. 1; Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 4; Strauss: Don Quixote.

February 15, Janis, guest pianist: Beethoven: Leonore Overture No. 2; Hanson: Nordic Symphony; Stravinsky: Scenes de ballet; Rachmaninoff: Third Concerto.

February 22, Callaway, guest conductor, with Washington Cathedral Choral Society: Verdi: Requiem.

March 1, Arrau, guest pianist: Barber: Essay No. 1; Brahms: Second Concerto; Beethoven: Symphony No. 5.

March 8, Mitropoulos, guest conductor: Mozart: Magic Flute Overture; Symphony No. 39; Mahler: Symphony No. 1.

Just considering the stimulating effect of hearing such concerts every Wednesday for 20 weeks instead of the irregular system we have had in the past makes next year look better than ever.

CLOSE examination of the programs shows how much music will be heard for the first time in Washington. It is true that the orchestra will have to do more and harder work than ever before in its history. It takes years of such program building to give an orchestra any repertoire upon which it can draw.

But if you knew how happy the players were at the thought of not playing the same old scores over again you would realize with what eagerness they, too, anticipate their first season under a new conductor.

Mitchell's foresight will also give us finer program notes than we could expect in the past. There were many instances when the author of these important notes was not told until one or two days before his deadline what material he would be expected to explain. There were even occasions when no comment appeared at all, due to last-minute changes.

Long-range planning is as wise in the field of orchestral program building as in government spending. The results of Howard Mitchell's new plans will pay off throughout the coming year.

In Arlington

Pupils to Get Low-Cost Music Course

LOW cost instruction in piano for beginning music pupils will be available to Arlington elementary school youngsters this coming year through class piano courses to be taught at school, under arrangements now being made by Raymond R. Reed, supervisor of music for the Arlington schools.

Class piano instruction is offered in many cities over the country. This is the first coordinated plan to be offered in any public school system in the Washington area, although individual teachers now offer their own group courses in a few schools.

A demonstration course for private teachers who wish to have charge of school piano groups will open Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at Woodrow Wilson school, 1601 Wilson blvd., Arlington.

Sixteen children from the Woodrow Wilson school, pupils who have never studied the piano before, will make up the demonstration class. Miss Joyce Sutherland, member of the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore and teacher of piano classes in the Baltimore public schools, will conduct the course.

One piano in the classroom will be supplemented by simulated keyboards. The children will take turns playing at the piano while the other youngsters imitate on silent "dummy" keyboards. Studies of such instruction in other cities show that pupils make rapid progress, the stimulus of competition adding to the interest of the lessons. Six or eight children will be taught at one time.

Fundamentals of note reading, theory, ear training, technic and performance will be prepresented in the class lessons to suit the age level of the pupils. Music report cards, evaluating the children's piano work in the same way in which other subjects are graded, will be sent to parents with the regular report card.

Parents will be urged to arrange for at least one half hour a day of practice for beginners and for one hour of daily practice after the pupils get into the second semester's work.

No pupil who is enrolled with a private teacher or who has studied piano before is eligible for these classes. Cost of pupils' lessons will be paid for by parents at the rate of 50 cents for one lesson each week through the school year, plus a maximum of $2 for all instructional material needed by each child. Those youngsters who enroll in Miss Sutherland's demonstration class will be required to pay $6 in advance for the 12 lessons to be given there at the rate of two lessons a week.

Teachers interested in taking the demonstration course are asked to telephone Reed at the Arlington school offices, Chestnut 7700.

You, Too, Can Make Money Writing Plays

SLICK, From Page 1.

good ones can make between $12,000 and $15,000 a year."

Again like the pulp magazine stories, pulp plays are generally written to comply with certain inviolable rules: No profanity, no issues of politics or religion, sex handled so that no possible offense could be given.

"The bulk of the business is in quarters and 50-cent pieces," Clark explained. "In a recession people may not be buying new cars all the time, but they'll still buy tickets to their high school play—particularly when son or daughter is in it."

Putting on an amateur play involves considerable money. Sergel estimates average costs between $100 and $300. Taking high schools alone, you can multiply $100 into the millions—and most high schools put on more than one play a year.

Comedies Tops

CLARK says the most popular titles on his catalog lists are comedies—and apparently that is true of all the play suppliers. He adds that "old fashioned corn" is a perennial favorite. Take "Aaron Slick" as an example. Written by an Arizona weather-station man who has written about 200 other less popular pulp plays, it's three acts concerned with the romance between a country hick in love with a city widow. When he goes to call on her at her hotel, the clerk tells him she's "engaged." The resulting misunderstanding takes three full acts to clear up.

Play supplying is a highly competitive business—the amateur groups usually read through a number of cataloges before making a decision. Surprisingly enough, Clark says, there is very little "piracy" by the customers—trying to avoid the production fee.

"Most of them know they'll want to put on another play sometime, and that news they are trying something funny gets around," Clark said. "Usually some disgruntled person, who didn't get a part, will write anonymous letters telling us."

The Record Player

Palestrina Preludes a Shallow Set

PFITZNER: Palestrina: Preludes to Acts I, II, and III. German Philharmonic Orchestra of Prague, under Joseph Keilberth. Capitol-Telefunken ECL 8025. $4.75.

In his autobiography, Bruno Walter claims that the opera, Palestrina, by Hans Erich Pfitzner, is a truly great masterpiece, neglected in this country, a score he was proud and thrilled to direct on several outstanding occasions.

The preludes to this opera have been recorded twice; once under the composer's direction, and now on these disks. The playing is beautifully balanced, warm and resonant in tone. The orchestra, not previously known to me, sounds particularly rich in woodwinds but their tone in every choir is good.

The conducting of an unfamiliar leader seems sensitive enough. But the music is dull. There are moments we can admire for their fine scoring, but it is the scoring of Brahms, Wagner, and Strauss. The music itself seems to say very little, though it says it persuasively. The records are models of engineering and surpass many of our latest domestic issues. Pfitzner does not seem to have much America-appeal.

Wagner: Die Meistersinger: Act III Prelude. Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under Eugen Jochum. ECL 89-80111. $1.25.

There are at least half a dozen modern versions of this music on record. For tone, playing, and a wonderful sense of that great peacefulness inherent in this curtain-raiser, this is a fine account. The Berlin Philharmonic was a magnificent orchestra in this prewar period of its recording history.

This music is so simple, yet so much more eloquent than the Pfitzner excerpts which attempt to mirror, or at least derive from, it. If you want a single record version of this prelude, try this one. The technical matters are excellent.

* * *

HINDEMITH: Nobilissima Visione; also: Hanson: Serenade for flute and strings. Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy. Columbia 841. $4.

Eugene Ormandy gave us the first domestic account of Hindemith's mighty Mathis der Maler. Now he is presented in the first recording of music written for ballet, "Most Noble Vision." The ballet was based on events in the life of St. Francis. As in the case of the Mathis music, Hindemith has succeeded mightily in capturing a mood without trying to account for particular details.

The sound of the orchestra is reminiscent of Mathis, but a bit more economical. Its richness fits well with St. Francis' early days of wealth. The closing passacaglia is a towering achievement whose technical feats are overshadowed by the beauty of the aural radiance.

Ormandy is, to me, far more successful in this score than in the Mathis. He commands the sense and sound with subtle ease and keeps the orchestra clear even in moments of great complexity. The recording is of the finest. This is a great addition to record libraries. Mine would not be without it, having been long impatient for its coming.

Mozart: Rondo in D major. Edwin Fischer, pianist, and orchestra. Victor 11-0031. $1.25.

This is one of Mozart's perfect rondos, perfectly played. Fischer has played music like this for the phonograph world for two decades or more, and he does it in exquisite taste. He also leads his own chamber orchestra in the accompaniment. Few singles will equal this one.

P. H.

Accident Brings Argentines Here

Hollywood (AP).—Because of an accident, three screen actors from the Argentine are working in a Hollywood studio for the first time.

They are Fernando Lamas, Roberto Airaldi and Oswaldo Miranda, members of the two casts used in the bilingual picture, "The Avengers."

Most of the picture was filmed in Buenos Aires, the first feature film to be made in Argentina by a North American company (Republic). Near its end Lamas was injured when a horse threw him. Lamas had roles in both Spanish and English versions, as did Airaldi. Miranda appears only in the Spanish version, but final scenes of both are being made here, now that Lamas has recovered. His shoulder was broken.

Music Calendar

TODAY

*United States Air Force Band, CWO John Yesulaitis, conductor. 8 p. m., East Capitol steps.
Music by Gershwin, Lehar, Cailliet, Prokofieff, Handy, Franck.

MONDAY

*United States Navy Band, CWO Richard Townsend, conductor. 8 p. m., East Capitol steps.
Music by Saint-Saens, Goldmark, Debussy, Rachmaninoff, McDonald.

WEDNESDAY

*United States Marine Band, Maj. William Santelmann, leader. 8 p. m., East Capitol steps.
Music by Hadley, Beethoven, Durand, Puccini, Newman.

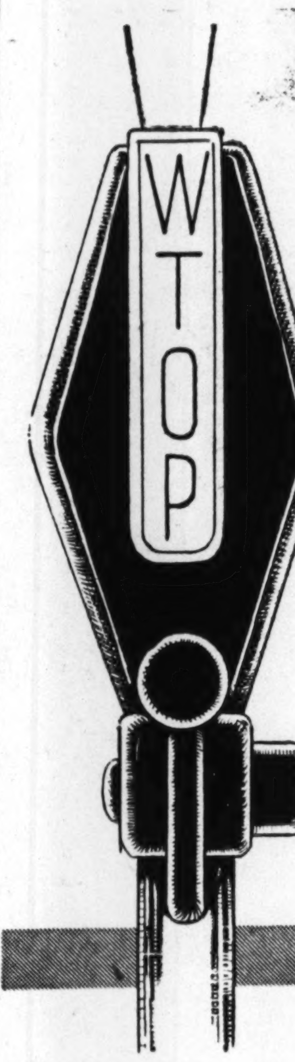
FRIDAY

*United States Army Band, Capt. Hugh Curry, conductor. 8 p. m., East Capitol steps.
Music by Hughes, Flotow, Khatchaturian, Croy, Mendelssohn.

*No admission charge.

Strong in Touch

Jerry Strong, WINX morning man and disk jockey, kept in touch with his listeners during his two-week vacation by air mailing transcriptions made daily at various points on his Southern tour.



THE WASHINGTON POST

invites you to hear the BEST morning radio line-up in town on its station . . .

WTOP

5:30-7:30 A. M.

MARK EVANS

The Sunrise Salute

Hate to hear someone *too* cheerful and gay before you've had your breakfast coffee? Mark's your man! He strikes just the right note with easy-but-not-ecstatic chatter, weather reports, time signals and records. His deep, friendly voice slides you through that grim getting-up period painlessly . . . relaxes you for the long day ahead.

7:30-7:45 A. M.

CLAUDE MAHONEY

News and Comment

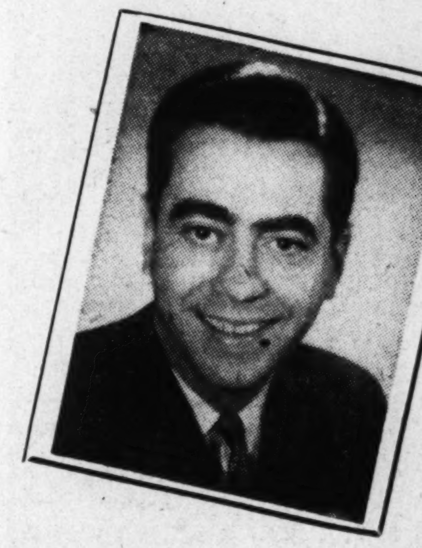
The day's headlines delivered to you in homely, informal Hoosier tones, with a pleasant dash of whimsy. Mahoney's salty, personable news presentation has been a Washington landmark for years. He makes every story come alive. Claude gives you ten minutes of straight news, then five minutes of commentary . . . sends you off to work with an up-to-date picture of latest events.

7:45-9:30 A. M.
(Except for newscasts)

EDDIE GALLAHER

Spins the Sundial

He's Washington's favorite platter pilot, the man who's won the city's heart with his restful, conversational manner and his fascinating fund of facts about modern music. Gallaher's GREAT as a morning tonic, mixing a choice selection of records with frequent weather and time checks.

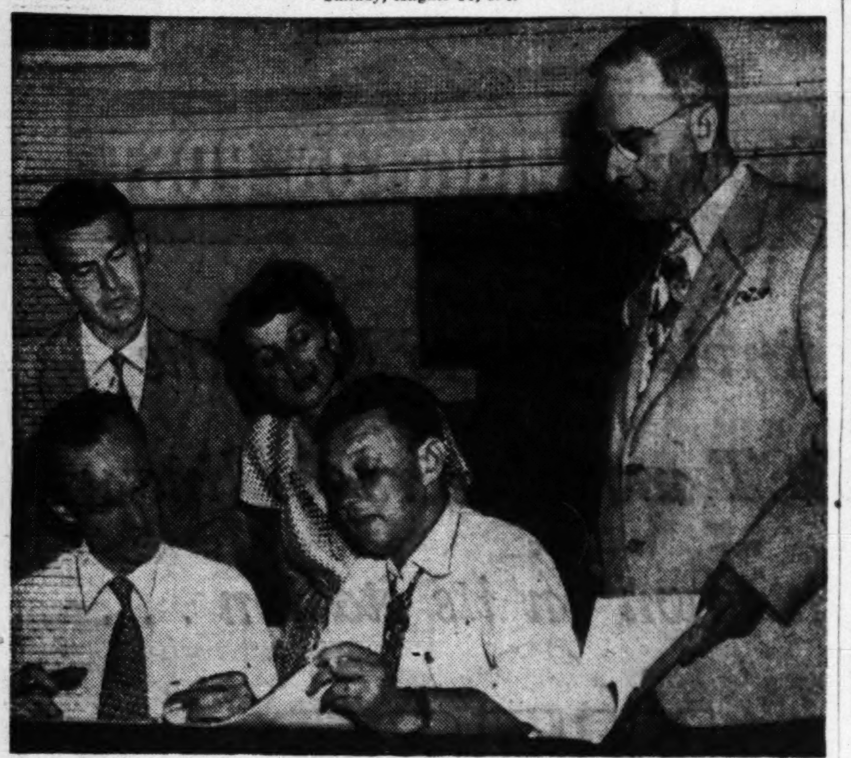


- 6, 6:30 and 7 A. M.—WTOP news summaries
- 8 A. M.—CBS News of the World, with reports direct from points abroad
- 9 A. M.—CBS News of America, calling in other U. S. cities

LISTEN TO WTOP, THE WASHINGTON POST STATION

1500 K. C. (AM) 96.3 meg. (FM)

The Washington Post



Grouped around Marvin Beers, writer, and Larry Beckerman, producer, are three actors who appeared in the first Radio Artists Workshop over WTOP (Thursdays at 10:30 p. m.) Left to right, they are Baxter Ward, Janet Dayton and Maurice Jarvis. The 16-week series, which will rotate every four weeks to another network station, is a project of the local American Federation of Radio Artists, of which Evelyn Freyman is president

Gargan Moves to N. Y. To Start New TV Career

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP).—After 17 years as a Hollywood actor, William Gargan has packed up and moved back to New York to make a new career in television.

Gargan, who has played film roles ranging from tough guy to nice guy, extra to star, and villain to hero, will be a private detective in his weekly television show on NBC starting September 1.

It will be a homecoming in more ways than one for the genial, husky Brooklyn-born actor, for the role will be as familiar as the locale. His father was a detective and for a while before becoming an actor, Bill Gargan was a private detective.

He already has started a radio version of the program—"Martin Kane, Private Eye"—for the same sponsor on the Mutual network. He could have stayed in Hollywood for that, but had to come to New York for the video version because television network connections do not yet extend to the West Coast.

Although Gargan tells this column he thinks the movie industry is keeping its eyes closed to television's effects, he isn't taking a sour grapes attitude toward the film capital.

To the question, "Do you think Hollywood is through?" his reply was:

"I'd say that Hollywood is through—with Gargan."

He explained by saying that with the loss of foreign markets and with general business conditions slack, "Hollywood is picking and choosing more and more."

So instead of sticking around in the face of declining film opportunities, he continued, he decided to come to New York and get into television on the ground floor. He added that he thought television would open vast new opportunities for talent.

* * *

RADIO-TELEVISION Producer Martha Rountree wanted a career in journalism and figures she has it.

"Meet the Press" on both radio and television is her front page and "Leave It to the Girls" on television is her feature section.

"Meet the Press," which Miss Rountree produces in collaboration with Editor Lawrence Spivak of the American Mercury, features interviews with leading personalities in the news by top-flight reporters. But the program itself also has made news frequently, through significant comments or announcements by the notables being interviewed.

Miss Rountree modestly attributes this partly to pure luck but also pridefully asserts "I have a nose for news—I was born for it."

The attractive, Florida-born producer who still speaks with a southern accent, has had a varied background of actual journalistic experience to support her production of a program dealing with the news.

After studying journalism at the University of South Carolina, she did a sports column for the Tampa, Fla., Tribune. Since then she also has done considerable straight newspaper reporting as well as writing for both pulp and slick magazines, and still is roving editor for American Mercury.

Martha Rountree not only is a home girl—she is a two-home girl. She has an apartment on Park Avenue in New York and a house on Massachusetts Avenue in Washington and divides her time between the two, as "Leave It to the Girls" is telecast from here and both radio and television versions of "Meet the Press" go on the air from the Capital.

Meg Randall . . . to be heard in "Picture These Hands" on WRC at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday

Radio Doesn't Get All the Merman Flair

CROSBY, From Page 1

"Some Enchanted Evening," which I guess, is obligatory for every radio show.

May and Joan

AS a radio comic, Miss Merman falls somewhere in between Mae West and Joan Davis. She could hardly avoid a resemblance to Miss Davis since the lines all sound as if they were written for Miss Davis.

"I like the way your hair is combed. It is combed, isn't it?"

Says Miss Merman: "Of course. This hairdo was invented by the editor of 'Popular Mechanics.'"

This type of joke apparently makes Miss Merman nervous because there is a good deal of kidding around about the jokes themselves, a practice I can hardly recommend. Normally Ethel Merman has more personality than seems quite fair but it is seriously diminished by radio, and I have a feeling that those who have never actually seen her in action may simply find her incomprehensible. But perhaps N.B.C. is grooming her eventually for television, a happy possibility.

In the meantime, I wish the writers would scout around Broadway, which abounds in much screwier characters than are shown on this program. As the old adage goes, truth is stranger than radio.

NYHT News Service

How Do They Select That Reverse Tune?

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP).—How do the producers of the CBS quiz show, Spin to Win, choose the records for their reverse record jackpot question?

Do they pick the top record from a big pile of old and new discs? Or do they go about the whole thing scientifically?

Well, the Mark Goodson-Bill Todman choice of records to be spun backwards is worked over carefully in rehearsal.

The tune must be popular. It must be easily recognizable when played forward. It must sound melodious when played backwards.

Spin to Win is heard every night, Monday through Friday from 7-7:30 p. m. One of the features of the program is the reverse record. If the contestant guesses the record, he or she receives $15,000 in prizes as a jackpot prize.

The mystery reverse record changes each night. If nobody guesses the tune, it is then played forward. That is when the studio audience sighs and snaps its fingers. They knew the tune as well as their own names—but perhaps didn't recognize the melody backwards.

That's the kind of tunes the producers choose.

After listening to some of the records played a few times in reverse at rehearsal it is possible to identify the tunes more easily. Sometimes the records sound better backwards.

Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, wartime duputy chief of the Office of Naval Intelligence and on whose accounts and experiences MBS' "Secret Missions" broadcasts are based, has chosen Marshal Tito as the subject for his next program. It will be heard Monday at 9:30 p. m.

The Tito information, carefully compiled over the years, will disclose during the dramatization how six attempts have been made on the life of the Yugoslav leader.

Ladies Rasslers on TV

The ladies will take over the television spotlight at the wrestling matches at 9 p. m., Wednesday, at Turner's Arena, over WMAL-TV. The matches will feature Cecelia Bevins vs. Violet Viann and Helen Hild vs. Nels Stewart.

WCFM 99.5 ON THE FM DIAL
6:30 P. M.—Eleanor Allen Organist from Cleveland
7:00 P. M.—Sibelius' Symphony No. 2 in D major, Opus 43
8:00 P. M.—"THE TELEPHONE" Gian-Carlo Menotti

Today's Choices on the Air

Talks and Discussion

WBCC—11 a. m. Services from St. John's Episcopal Church, Bethesda, Md. The Rev. William Creighton.

WMAL—11:30. Hour of Faith — "The Magnetism of Christ" is topic of the Rev. Edward J. O'Brien of the Church of the Little Flower, Glen Echo, Md.

COOK

WRC — 1:30 p. m. Chicago Roundtable: "World Trade and the British Crisis." Thomas C. Blaisdell, jr., assistant secretary of commerce, and Theodore W. Schultz of the University of Chicago.

WPIK—2:30. Senator George (D., Ga.) talks with Charles Parmer on "A Plan to Cut Taxes."

WTOP—11:15. People's Platform: "The Supreme Court and Political Appointments." Representatives Emanual Celler (D., N. Y.) and Kenneth B. Keating (R., N. Y.).

Music

WQQW—11 a. m. Mendelssohn, "Elijah." The Huddersfield Choral Society and Soloists and the Liverpool Philharmonic under Sir Malcolm Sargent.

WOL—2 p. m. Charles Keaton at the Organ.

WGAY—2:45. Stars on the Horizon: Marion Eaton, Contralto, makes her Washington radio debut.

WTOP—3. CBS Symphony. Bernard Herrmann conducts the Carmen Suite of Bizet.

WMAL — 3:15. Chautauqua Symphony Franco Autori conducts; Bronislav Gimpel plays the Brahms Violin Concerto in E Minor.

WRC—4:35. Boston Symphony Serge Koussevitsky conducts an all-Beethoven program.

WTOP — 5:30. Symphonette: Michel Piastro is violin soloist.

WRC — 8:30. NBC Summer Concert. Elena Nikolaidi, the Greek contralto, is soloist, and Dimitri Mitropoulos conducts.

Drama and Variety

WWDC—1:25 p. m. Baseball. Washington at Boston.

WMAL — 4:15. Alice Freer talks about the annual "Bal de la Mer" at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

WTOP—6. Family Hour of Stars: Edmund Gwenn in "The Wookey."

WRC—8. Four Star Playhouse: Loretta Young in "Once Upon a Horse," a comedy.

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

WNBW—2 p. m. Davis Cup tennis; Italy vs. Australia.

WMAL-TV—4:15. Soap Box Derby, from Akron, Ohio.

WNBW — 9. Summer Playhouse: Donald Cook in "A Murder Has Been Arranged," by Emlyn Williams.

WMAL—10. Celebrity Time: Glenn Davis, the former Army football great, and Mary McCarty of "Miss Liberty," with Conrad Nagel, Ilka Chase and John Daly.

Show About DPs Goes On Tonight

"Plymouth Rock, 1949" is a kind of one-man operetta, but the program, which will be presented on WTOP tonight at 11:45, is actually one of a series of programs put out by Ted Hudes for the Citizens Committee on Displaced Persons to tell a story that might encourage changes in legislation.

Ray Middleton sings this program which was written by Paul Tripp, author of the "Mr. I Magination" TV show. One of the songs could be lifted out of the show and used on disk jockey shows or in juke boxes just as the Health Department's disks on VD are being used.

It's a song Uncle Sam sings on the record which closes:

"Yep, I come from a very long line of immigrants.

Thirty-five million folks or more.

They raised families—and you're the evidence

One hundred forty million—now you know the score."

Pinza Sings Tomorrow

Ezio Pinza, celebrated basso of opera and concert and currently star of the Broadway hit, "South Pacific," will return as guest soloist on the Telephone Hour, August 15 (NBC-WRC at 9 p. m.).

The performance of "South Pacific" will be moved to Sunday night that week so that Pinza will not miss a show for his radio appearance.

New Musical Series

CBS will inaugurate a new series of weekly musical programs starting August 17 at 9 p. m. The broadcasts will be entitled "Conductors Showcase." Each week a different composer-arranger will conduct his own compositions. David Broekman will be the first guest conductor.(AP).

It's Much Cooler Out Here at—
Normandy Farm
Potomac, Md.
Tall Drinks on the Lawn 'Til 11
Open Every Day Except Monday
Luncheon — Cocktails — Dinner
WI. 9421
Bus direct to farm, 15th & K

RUBY FOO'S
NEW FREE HOME Delivery SERVICE
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Glenn Davis . . . makes a guest appearance with Mary McCarty tonight at 10 on WMAL-TV

Color Television Will Be Tested Here This Week

An experiment in color television is to be held in Washington Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Surgical and medical techniques at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore will be relayed from WMAR-TV in Baltimore to WMAL-TV here.

The pictures will then be seen on special sets in the National Guard Armory by members of the Federal Communications Commission and other Government officials interested.

The tests are being put on by the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, makers of pharmaceuticals.

If the tests are successful permission will be sought to present color TV demonstrations before the American Medical Association meeting here in December.

Washingtonians with TV sets will see black and white jumbled images on their sets during the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. when the demonstrations are on.

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PLYMOUTH ROCK, 1949
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Hear the National Finals Direct from Derby Downs at Akron, Ohio
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TIME 4:15 P. M.
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Evalyn Tyner . . . her television show from the Statler Embassy Room is seen and heard each Friday at 10 p. m. on WMAL-TV

Mrs. Freer to Report On Ball at Rehoboth

The annual "Bal de la Mer" at Rehoboth Beach, Dela., will be covered by Alice Freer on her weekly radio program at 4:15 p. m., Sunday, August 14.

Mrs. Freer tells her radio audience about happenings in Washington and vicinity each Sunday.

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Air to Honor Ethel Barrymore

NEW YORK, Aug. 13. (AP).—It's a big birthday cake that has 70 candles. And it's a big birthday party that is broadcast from coast to coast with the President of the United States participating. But when the celebration is for Ethel Barrymore the reason is understood.

"The Ethel Barrymore Tribute," a special program honoring Ethel Barrymore's 70th birthday, will be broadcast over ABC Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Brother Lionel will head the lineup of movie and stage stars who will be on hand to join the festivities.

President Truman will begin the program with special congratulations from the White House.

Bing Crosby, Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, W. Somerset Maugham, Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt also will be heard.

The Goldbergs—Molly, Jake, Sammy, Rosie, Uncle Jake et al—will be heard on the air again over CBS starting September 2.

The classic drama of family life had been a radio mainstay for 17 years but stopped a few years ago. But television came along, the Goldbergs came back—and made an immediate hit. In fact, the program was declared the third most popular show in all television. Only the Milton Berle and Arthur Godfrey programs had higher popularity ratings.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, August 14, 1949. Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	7, News; Music 7:15 Sunday Prelude; 8, Old Fashioned Revival Hour.	News; George Crook; Guest Star; Garden with Beattie	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Sun. Sere., 7:05; Presby. Hr., 7:30; Mus. Album, 8:05; Red Cross, 8:45; News, 7 and 8	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30, Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7; News, 8; Fred Beibel, 8:15; Carolina Calling, 8:30
9 :00	Hour of Power	World News	Tone Tapestries	News; Music	Song Serenade	CBS World News
:15	Sunday Prelude	Wormwood Forest	Tone Tapestries	Kostelanetz	Sunday Spirituals	Garden Gate
:30	Voice of	Cameos of Music	String Ensemble	Familiar Hymns	Sunday Spirituals	Top Pop Concert
:45	Prophecy	Waltzes	Christian Science	Marine Story	Music by Martin	Top Pop Concert
10 :00	Israel Message	Highlights of	Radio Bible Class	News; Music	Crown Capers	Top Pop Concert
:15	Israel Message	the Bible	Radio Bible Class	Music For Sunday	Milton Ford	Top Pop Concert
:30	Southernaires	Family Time	Voice of Prophecy	Music For Sunday	Crown Capers	Church of the Air
:45	Southernaires	Family Time	Voice of Prophecy	Music For Sunday	Milton Ford	Church of the Air
11 :00	Your Security	News; Air Castles	Back to God	News; Services	Super Parade	News; Newsmak's
:15	Fed. Spotlight	Ranger Joe	Back to God	Natl. Pente-	Super Parade	Your Town
:30	Hour of Faith	Singtime	Fourth Presby-	costal Holi-	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
:45	Hour of Faith	Solitaire Time	terian Church	ness Church	Wings	Tabernacle
12 :00	Fantasy in Mel.	News	Art Brown Show	News; Crosby	Bing Crosby	Invitation to
:15	Foreign Reporter	Music Salon	Art Brown Show	Bing Crosby	and Guest	Learning
:30	Piano Playhouse	The Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1949	Guy Lombardo
:45	Piano Playhouse	The Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1949	Guy Lombardo
1 :00	Mel. Encounter	America United	Chapel Hour	News; Band	Amateurs of 1949	News; Collingw'd
:15	Hollyw'd By-line	America United	Chapel Hour	Band Stand	Amateurs of 1949	D. C. Dateline
:30	Sunday Vespers	Chicago Round	Dotson Bible	Band Stand	Baseball	Treasury
:45	Sunday Vespers	Table	Class	Band Stand	Doubleheader	Bandstand
2 :00	This Week	Voices Down	C. Keaton, Organ	News; Band	Boston and	Choraliers
:15	Around World	the Wind	Furs on Parade	Band Stand	Washington	Choraliers
:30	Mr. President	Design for	Revival Hour	Band Stand	Baseball	Syncopation
:45	Mr. President	Listening	Revival Hour	Band Stand	Boston and	Piece
3 :00	Changing World	Design For	Revival Hour	News; Band	Washington	CBS Symphony
:15	Chautauqua	Listening	Revival Hour	Band Stand	Baseball	CBS Symphony
:30	Symphony	Air Force Band	True Detective	Band Stand	Baseball	CBS Symphony
:45	Chautauqua	Air Force Band	Mysteries	Band Stand	Boston and	CBS Symphony
4 :00	Symphony	Living—1949	House of Mystery	News; Band	Washington	CBS Symphony
:15	Alice Freer	Living—1949	House of Mystery	Band Stand	Baseball	CBS Symphony
:30	Milton Cross	News; Boston	Martin Kane,	Band Stand	Boston and	Soap Box Derby
:45	Opera Album	Symphony	Private Eye	Band Stand	Washington	Gene Krupa
5 :00	Navy Hour	Boston	Under Arrest	News; Lombardo	Baseball	Music for You
:15	Navy Hour	Symphony	Under Arrest	Guy Lombardo	Baseball	Music for You
:30	Hits & Encores	Voices & Events	Mr. Fixit	Waltz Time	News; Spirituals	Symphonette
:45	Hits & Encores	Voices & Events	Jim Powers, Spts.	Constant Invader	Spirituals	Symphonette
6 :00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	News; Songs	Full Gospel	Hour of Stars
:15	Mon. Headlines	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Bob Wolff, Sports	Tabernacle	Hour of Stars
:30	Wayne King	Hollywood Calling	Nick Carter	Meet Your	Tin Pan Alley	Yours Truly,
:45	Wayne King	Hollywood Calling	Nick Carter	Congress	Sports Round-Up	Johnny Dollar
7 :00	Betty Clark	Hollywood Calling	Adventures of	News; Operetta	Ave Maria Hour	Your Hit Parade
:15	Mus. by Bovero	Hollywood Calling	the Falcon	"Miss Liberty"	Ave Maria Hour	On Parade
:30	Carnegie Hall	Guy Lombardo	The Saint	Fiesta	Curtain Call	Call the Police
:45	Carnegie Hall	Show	Saint; Desmond	King Cole	Curtain Call	Call the Police
8 :00	Stop the Music	Four Star	Alexander's	News; Journey	Metropolitan	Sam Spade
:15	Stop the Music	Playhouse	Mediation Board	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Sam Spade
:30	Stop the Music	NBC	Smoke Rings	Sent. Journey	Metropolitan	Life with Luigi
:45	Stop the Music	Summer	Smoke Rings	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Life with Luigi
9 :00	Walter Winchell	Symphony	Count of	News; Symphony	It's the Tops	Corliss Archer
:15	Louella Parsons	Orchestra	Monte Cristo	Rachmaninoff's	Ed Hart	Corliss Archer
:30	Chance of a	Ethel Merman	Sheilah Graham	Concerto No. 2	Treasure Chest	Our Miss Brooks
:45	Life Time	Ethel Merman	Albert L. Warner	in C Minor	Moss H. Kendrix	Our Miss Brooks
10 :00	Jimmy Fidler	Who Said That	John J. Anthony	News; Hour of	Proudly We Hail	Dress Parade
:15	Ted Malone	Who Said That	John J. Anthony	St. Francis	Proudly We Hail	Dress Parade
:30	Hanniger, Organ	Horace Heidt	John J. Anthony	Dreamland	News; Church	Dick Jurgens
:45	Geo. Sokolsky	Horace Heidt	John J. Anthony	Dreamland	of God	Orchestra
11 :00	News	News: Music	News	News; Dreamland	Church of God	Headlines-Bylines
:15	Lee Dayton	Clifton Utley	Veteran to Know	Dreamland	Salvation Army	Peoples Platform
:30	Lee Dayton	Dance Orchestra	Dance Music	Dreamland	Sunday Vespers	Peoples Platform
:45	Lee Dayton	Dance Orchestra	Dance Mus.; News	Dreamland	Sunday Vespers	Guest Star

Program For WEAM

Sign On, 7 a. m., Wesleyan Hour.
8:00—Moods in Music.
8:30—Sunday Serenade.
9:00—Prison Vespers.
9:30—Elder Wm. Vicks.
10:00—Applied Religion.
10:15—Christian Science.
10:30—News; Trio.
10:45—Airlane Trio.
11:00—Sunday Service.
12:00—Keynotes by Carle.
12:30—Italian Hour.
1:00—Trio Time.
1:30—Trio Time.
1:45—Bible Has Answer.
2:00—Hour of Music.
3:00—Hellenic Hour.
4:00—Songs of Saddle.
4:45—Federal Index.
5:00—This and That.
5:15—Pipes of Melody.
5:30—Guest Star.
5:45—Sunday News Revue.
6:00—Dinner Music.
7:00—Coto Glee Club.
7:30—It's the Tops.
7:45—Here's to Vets.
8:00—Music for Listening.
9:00—Riders of Sage.
9:30—Quizspiration.
10:00—Dale Crowley.
10:15—St. Paul's Church.
10:30—Elder N. L. Miller.
11:15—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Harlem Hits.

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

TELEVISION TODAY

9:30 A. M.
WNBW—Naval Training.
1:30
WNBW—Davis Cup Tennis Matches.
4:15
WMAL—Soap Box Derby.
5:00
WMAL—Super Circus.
5:30
WNBW—Western Film.
WTTG—All-Am. Golf Tournament.
6:00
WMAL—Cartoon Tele-Tales.
WOIC—Video Cookbook.
6:15
WOIC—Theatre of Vision.
6:30
WNBW—Newsreels, Sports.
WMAL—Singing Lady.
6:45
WNBW—Jeanne Warner.
7:00
WNBW—Review of the News.
WTTG—Amateur Hour.
WMAL—Stop, Look and Listen.
7:15
WMAL—Film Shorts.
7:30
WNBW—Broadway Spotlight.
WMAL—ABC Tele-Players.
WOIC—Mr. I. Magination; Ruthie.
8:00
WNBW—Leave It to The Girls.
WMAL—Jacques Fray Music Room.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.
8:30
WNBW—Meredith Wilson.
WMAL—Film Shorts.
9:00
WNBW—Summer Playhouse.
WMAL—Atomic Report.
WOIC—Film Varieties.
9:30
WMAL—Skip Farrell.
10:00
WNBW—Garroway at Large.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time," Ilka Chase, John Daly, Conrad Nagel.
WOIC—News in Review.
10:15
WOIC—Sports Re-Cap, Simpson.
10:30
WNBW—News.
WMAL—Film Shorts.
10:45
WMAL—"Illinois Playgrounds."

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 6:55 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WFAX (1220) operates 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP—FM (Channel 242, [illegible] mc) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.

At the Bridge Table

Annual Piedmont Meet Begins Next Friday

By Marion H. Barre

PLAYERS returning from the Chicago Nationals have more tournaments to look forward to on three successive weekends. At Natural Bridge Hotel, Natural Bridge, Va., the annual Piedmont championships go into play Friday with concurrent women's and men's pair events, to be followed in the evening by a one-session mixed pair game, on Saturday by the two-session open pair event, and on Sunday, by the two-session team of four contest.

The Southern Appalachian championships will be held in Ashville, N. C., the following weekend. A schedule similar to that of the Piedmont tournament is planned, with an added pair game on Thursday evening for early arrivals.

Over the Labor Day weekend, the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria will be the meeting place for contestants who will play in the men's and women's pair games on Friday night, in the mixed pair two-session event on Saturday, in the two-session open pair game on Sunday, and in the team of four battle on Labor Day.

* * *

CALENDAR of bridge games scheduled for the coming week includes:

Sunday: Rating point game, F. Arthur Walker Club, 1511 N. Quincy st., Arlington, Va. Monday: Master point game, LaSalle Studios, 1028 Connecticut ave. nw. Rating point game, Federal Bridge League, 1300 New Hampshire ave. nw. Tuesday: Rating point games at the Count Club, 1614 17th st. nw., at the Agricultural Club, 1355 Euclid st. nw., and at the Riverside Club, Apt. 204, Delaware Hall, Arlington Farms, Va. Wednesday: Matinee rating point game, Euclid Studios, 1355 Euclid st. nw. Master point game, Washington Bridge League, Hotel Roosevelt. Thursday: Rating point game, Chess Club, Gordon Hotel. The LaSalle matinee game has been closed but will reopen for the master point game on September 1. Friday: Rating point game, Euclid Studios. Master point game, Arlington Farms, Va. Saturday: Matinee master point game, Euclid Studios. Rating point game, Chess Club.

The director of the F. Arthur Walker Club has announced that a mixed pair club championship will be held at the meeting place of the club, 1511 N. Quincy st., Arlington, Va., on August 21 and 28, open to members and guests. Reservations must be made in advance by calling Glebe 3347.

* * *

TROPHIES and double master point awards went to winners of the women's and men's pairs club championships following the final session at Arlington Farms recently. Mrs. Russell B. Denham and Mrs. Garland Black nosed out Mrs. Elizabeth Land and Mrs. Charles E. Richter by half a match point. In the men's pairs, Jesse Duke, jr. and Comdr. O. O. Liebschner defeated Capt. Gary Black and Raymond Kerr, by seven tenths of a match point. Half master points went to third place holders, Mrs. T. M. Boyle, Mrs. M. R. Reddy, J. R. Searles and F. W. Holmes.

* * *

WASHINGTON is proud to congratulate James G. Stone as its latest Life Master. Winning with Miss Kathleen McNutt is a special pair game on the first Monday of play at Chicago, Mr. Stone received the necessary points to qualify for highest honors in the duplicate bridge world.

The newly sanctioned Riverside Bridge Club announces its first master point game for Arlington Farms officer residents and their guests on this coming Tuesday. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Helen Denham, OW. 9400, Extension 197.

Master point winners during the past few days have included: LaSalle Studios: Col. and Mrs. J. G. Seabourne; second, Mrs. J. G. Fletcher and Mrs. Lester E. Gibson. Agriculture matinee game: David Murray-Wallace Ashby; Mrs. T. M. Boyle-Mrs. M. R. Reddy; runners-up, Mrs. Stanley Beasley-Mr. E. R. Shepard, Mrs. Dora Schwarts-Charles Lyon. F. A. Walker Club: Mrs. Dixie Wright-Mrs. E. A. St. John; Col. J. G. Seabourne-Mrs. Ann Scruggs; half master points to: Lynn Carrier-Mrs. J. G. Seabourne; David Kandel-Clara Sternecker. Count club: Mrs. Alma Byrne-Michael Michaels; Mr. and Mrs. George Kathan; second places to Mrs. Anita Dearing and Mrs. E. A. St. John; Tommy Taylor and Cy Katz.

The Washington Philatelist

New York Sees No Sign Of 'Philatelic Recession'

By William M. Stuart

AUCTION authorities in New York report no signs of a "philatelic recession." During the season prices for the most part remained firm, though a slight drop toward the end of the season in twentieth century European material was noted. An unusually large amount of European stocks have found an outlet in American markets to some extent forcing lower prices on various items.

STUART

It has been proven the method of disposing of stamps by auction has become more popular than ever. There have been a number of high class sales during the past season, perhaps the most notable being the Bermuda Prize Court sale which realized more than $40,000. The sale of the St. Louis "Bears" also brought the goodly sum of $43,000. One of the largest lots of stamps ever placed on sale and disposed of, consisted of an accumulation of 15 million German inflation issues of 1923 and sold for only $2300.

It is a well known fact that collectors looking for choice material usually follow auction sales and whether in New York or London, at all times special material is available.

* * *

POSTMASTER GENERAL DONALDSON has announced the stamp program for the remainder of 1949 calendar year, with commemorative stamps that have been asked for over the years. Stamps will be issued commemorating the return of the Wright Brothers' airplane from England to the United States. This will be a 6-cent air mail. Then a 3-cent commemorative for the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Edgar Allan Poe. In the case of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the Universal Postal Union three air mails will be issued, 10-cent, 15-cent and 25-cent denominations. Further details on these new issues with respect to size, design, color, dates and places of first day sale will be announced by the department later.

Air mail service will be inaugurated at Paso Robles and Oroville, Calif., on Route A M-76 on August 22. A special cachet will be provided for both cities. However, no provision will be made for point to point covers.

A radio philatelic contest is being conducted by the Stamp and Philatelic Division, Bureau of Posts, Republic of the Philippines, in Manila every Saturday. Ten questions on Philippine stamps will be broadcast and those desiring to enter the contest must send their answers to "Radio Philatelic Contest, Stamp and Philatelic Division, Bureau of Posts, Manila."

* * *

THE COLLECTORS CLUB, Branch 5, S. P. A., met in Pythian Temple Tuesday evening, President A. C. Galloway presiding. The feature of the meeting was the Bourse, new foreign issues being the popular sales. Manager Casey of the auction committee called for more material and suggested that members hand in auction stamps at the earliest opportunity. Another meeting will be held on Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

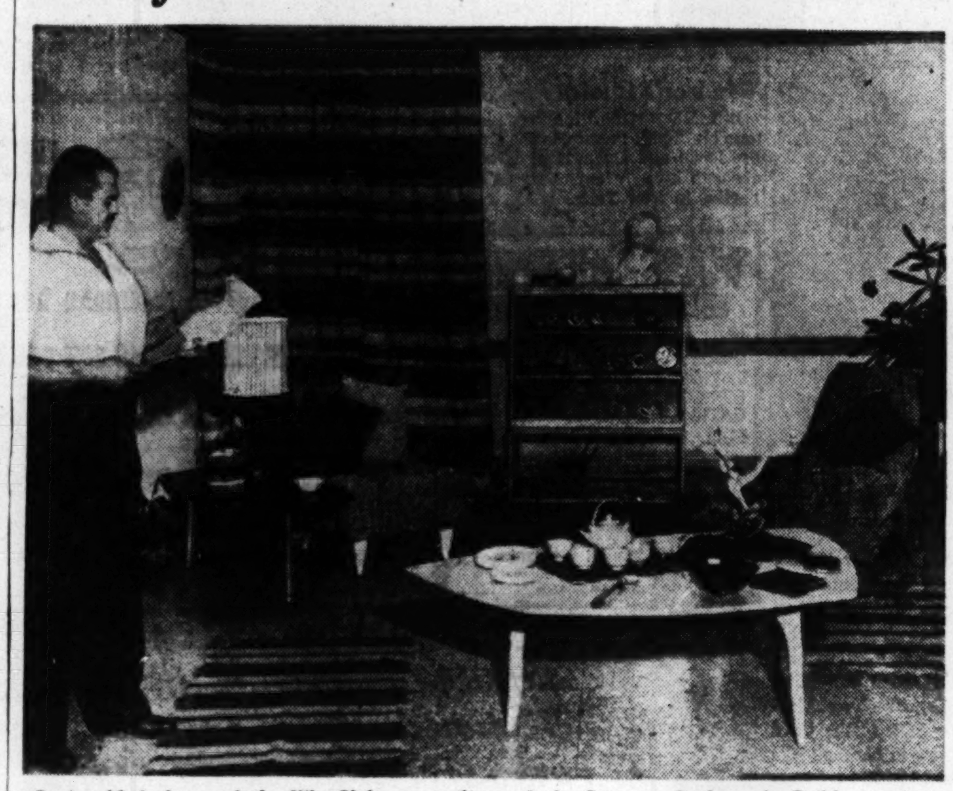
The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Rolston Lyon, 217 Rittenhouse st. nw.

The Philatelic Society of Silver Spring, Md., has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Elizabeth Medbery; vice president, James O. Peavey; secretary, Angus Alexander, 6729 Piney branch rd., Washington, D. C.; treasurer, Jackson A. Kessinger, and trustee, Albert S. Cake. The Society met on Thursday evening in the hearing room of the County Building.

The Woodridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening in the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island ave. ne. There will be a meeting on August 29, but the scheduled meeting for Labor Day will be omitted.

At the National Museum

'Crafts in Action' Show a Winner


C. Arnold Andrews of the Kiln Club, an auxiliary of the Potomac Craftsmen's Guild, examines articles in the guild's "Modern Room" exhibit, one of many on display by guild members at the National Museum

By Jane Watson Crane

DON'T miss the exhibit by Potomac Craftsmen running at the National Museum, Constitution ave. and 10th st., until August 30. This region, so often accused of a lack of community spirit, has come forth with a "crafts in action" show in the middle of a hot summer. There is an upsurge of interest in the crafts all over the country, and if this enterprise doesn't stimulate activity in this area it is hard to know what will.

Potomac Craftsmen is an organization now composed of about 150 members living in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia. Its two main sections are the Weavers and the Ceramists, the latter keeping their separate identity through an organization known as the Kiln Club.

There were 12 charter members in the beginning, some five years ago. Founders of Potomac Craftsmen are Mrs. Roy E. Miller, chairman of the present exhibit, and Dr. Doris M. Cochran of the Smithsonian. So far, there are more weavers than any other group, but the aim is to have all the crafts represented. While textiles and pottery are the strongest sections in the exhibit, there are a few examples of metalwork, wood carving, book binding and other crafts.

Several husband and wife teams are represented among the craftsmen. Foreign-born wives of Americans show work in the traditions of their countries of origin. In keeping with the purposes of the Smithsonian, the craftsmen show the equipment and materials with which they work and are on hand themselves to demonstrate for visitors.

Highly Professional

STANDARDS for selection and good presentation lift the exhibit to a professional level, avoiding the usual pitfalls of the amateur craftsmen's display, dripping with labels and sentimentality. Potomac Craftsmen are amateurs in the sense that they work for the love of it rather than for financial gain. But some are experienced teachers and many are not novices, despite the relative youth of their organization. They sell work if and when they can, but that is not their main objective.

There are several looms in the exhibit, both small and large. Work is shown by a woman now well advanced in years who weaves on an 8-inch loom according to a method learned from the Indians in Peru, where she lived at one time in her life. Scandinavian rugs, Albanian scarfs, and Belgian lace are among the contributions by foreign wives. One section is devoted to handwoven cloth made into suits and other clothing, another to the work of teachers in hospitals of this area, another to the work of beginners.

A group of Baltimore craftsmen contributed a modern room, with furniture, textiles and ceramics made by the Potomac Craftsmen members. A small area is devoted to ceramics surrounded by greenery, suggesting the effect of out-of-doors. The show is undertaken on a modest scale, with every effort made to avoid monotony or overcrowding. It is not announced as an annual, but we hope it will be.

Examples Required

ASPIRANTS to membership in Potomac Craftsmen must submit examples of their work. Weavers have three classifications: Craftsmen, weavers and master weavers. Some textile designs are original; others traditional.

The Kiln Club was started three years ago in Friendship House by a group working in ceramics under the direction of Mrs. Ollie Long. It now numbers about 35 members from various sections of the District and vicinity. Most members have their own equipment for firing. New candidates for membership must show several pieces. The committee tries to avoid the trite and the stereotyped, setting a premium on technical experimentation and creative enterprise.

The Potomac Craftsmen hold monthly meetings, but as yet have no headquarters of their own. Unlike many displays gotten up at the eleventh hour, their first exhibit as a unit is the result of months of preparation. They appointed a jury to select the entries to be shown. The first venture indicates that the group intends to grow on a basis of standards rather than sentiment.

Art Notes

New Exhibit of Thayer Paintings Is Open

IN COLLABORATION with the Freer Gallery, which is also a branch of the Smithsonian, Thomas Beggs, director of the National Collection of Fine Arts, has organized a centennial exhibition of the work of Abbott Thayer. Besides the Thayer paintings in the Gellatly collection owned by the Smithsonian and those in the Freer collection, Beggs has gotten for exhibit various mementos of the artist, who died in 1921. Also secured is a little known self-portrait. There are plans for a second exhibition to show Thayer's experiments in protective coloration and camouflage and the work of his pupils, who include Rockwell Kent, Louis A. Fuertes and Charles Knight. The Thayer exhibitions will continue until December.

Father Anthony Lauck, whose carved statue of "St. John Beside the Cross" was purchased by the Fairmount Park Art Association from the International Sculpture Exposition in Philadelphia, is a former resident of Washington. He exhibited with the Sculptors Group at the Corcoran and at one time studied with Heinz Warneke. He is now living in Indiana. Last winter he spent in New York working with Oronzio Maldarelli.

Father Lauck's work was one of seven bought from the third sculpture international. Purchases were made from a $20,000 fund allocated by the association which plans to place the sculptures in various locations in Fairmount Park. Others chosen are "Maja," by Gerhard Marcks of Germany; "The Fighter,' by Francesco Messina of Italy; "Woman's Head," by Luis Ortiz Monasterio of Mexico; "Reverence," an abstraction by Wharton Esherick of Philadelphia; Maldarelli's "Gemini No. 1" and "Lambs," by Sylvia Shaw Judson of Illinois.

Luce Turnier, Haitian artist whose work has been shown here at the Pan American Union, has been studying at the Art Students League on a Rockefeller grant. She has been spending the summer at the Yaddo Foundation for artists in Saratoga Springs. In the fall she will return to teach in Port-au-Prince.

Abingdon to Hold Crafts Show

ABINGDON, VA. — Mountain crafts and handiwork will be on special exhibition here during the Virginia Highlands Festival of Fine Arts, August 22-27.

A "Clothesline Art Show and Sale" is one of the featured events. Southwest Virginia artists, as well as painters from many parts of the country who have mountain scenery as their theme, will offer their works for auction. The canvases will be strung on clotheslines, fastened to trees, fences and the outside of the artists' cabin in the open-air mart.

The Washington County Historical Society is sponsoring the festival, with cooperation from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, in Richmond, and the Virginia Department of Education.

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Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. Prints from Gallatin bequest. Recent acquisitions.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. National collection of fine arts. Exhibition by Potomac Craftsmen. Division of Graphic Arts, Dahlgreen Prints. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer, first floor of Natural History Building.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5. Steichen selection of documentary photographs. Prints by Jacob Kainen. Paintings by Samuel David Smith.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer, Gallery 4, through December.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Contemporary American and European Paintings from the collection.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

4 HILLYER COURT N.W. (behind Phillips Gallery). Paintings by Genevieve Long. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 6.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Medici Prints from the collection.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Jacob Lawrence "John Brown Series."

WATKINS GALLERY. Water colors by Robert F. Gates.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Exhibition by Abbott School Students.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Photos of Experimental Negro Theater in Brazil.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group show of water colors. Weekdays, 6-10; Sundays, 2-6.

BIOW ASSOCIATES, 1306 H st. nw. Group show of paintings.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Members' summer show; 11 to 5 weekdays.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, main building. Rare Goethe manuscripts and letters; through September 1.

ALEXANDRIA LIBRARY, 717 Queen st. Prints and drawings by John C. Rogers.

GINN'S, Silver Spring, Md. Paintings by Donald Robertson.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, King st., Alexandria. Work by Washington Sculptors Group.

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Kites, Birds—What'll Ya Have?

Hobby a Day Keeps the Psychiatrist Away

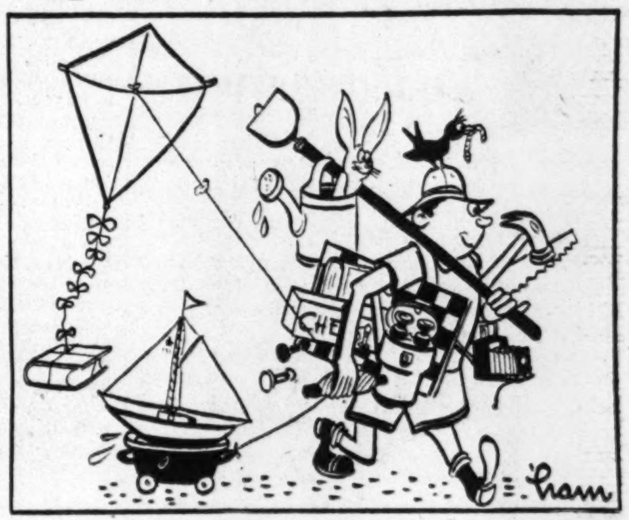
By A. P. Newcomb, Jr.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP).—If a hobby-a-day keeps the psychiatrist away, I've been keeping a mob of medicoes on the run. And it's getting to be a strain.

Maybe you will find it a strain, too, to count up your own hobbies. So much hobby propaganda has been going around that only the very strong, or very stubborn, have not succumbed.

Trouble with my hobbies, I keep hobbling along with them for years.

Take kites. I took them, or they took me, when I was 10 years old. And they never got out of my system. Not even when a 10-footer smashed to earth and nearly brained a boy. I kept right on making kites—still do—for my sons, of course.



Without a hobby the average human ain't fit to live with. Here's a man, sketched by AP Artist Joe Cunningham, who's ready for anything

Or Birds, Maybe

OR TAKE "looking for birds." That began early, too, and has lasted late. It never attained the status of ornithology but has consumed as much time as should go into winning a couple of college degrees. I used to go out spotting birds with a $5 opera glass. Now in any one day I see only about the same number of birds as then and see them only about as clearly despite the aid of a $175 pair of binoculars. One thing not always emphasized in hobby literature is that hobbies cost money.

For a well-rounded life (it says here) one needs indoor hobbies as well as outdoor hobbies. Indoors, chess is fun. It used to while away long hours on a dull job. Once my boss nearly fired me on the quaint theory I should do more work and less chess playing. Still, chess is wonderful. It sharpens the brain, builds prestige and provides anesthesia for commuting train trips.

No hobby collection would be complete without gardening. For years I carried within me only the seeds of this disaster. When victory gardens first bloomed, the seeds sprouted. I started growing vegetables, then added flowers. Finally I began moving vital portions of the garden inside for the winter. When you do that, brother, you are riding a hobby.

To work off the muscle strains of gardening, a little light exercise like left-handed table tennis is the thing. Before the kids got half grown I batted the ball as a lefty to make things even. By shifting to the left I can still baffle them, and amaze my friends. And what's the good of a hobby if you can't amaze your friends?

Home the Sailor

WHEN we moved to a suburb with a sea view I bought a boat—a cheap boat, of course, and about as long as I was. Reading sea stories made me brash enough to try sailing it home alone around a headland in the sound, on a fine spring day. The day didn't stay fine. When I wobbled to the dock four hours later and rang for dry clothes and hot bath, the missus was planning the funeral.

That and the rest of the season's mishaps cured me, I thought, of boating. Then John grew up and acquired a boat. Again my hobby instinct shanghaied me, again I got all wet. But it turned out to be fun. Now I even angle for invitations to crew, which of course uses up weedend afternons all summer long.

That adds up to six hobbies, not counting reading, taking pictures, and trying to keep the house from falling apart. Any normal, healthy, well-organized male should be able to support half a dozen hobbies of course. But let me tell you about rabbits.

What, Rabbits?

RABBITS also came into my life early. Until this year I thought them long since departed. Then 11-year-old Tom wanted rabbits.

Our home has no barn like the ones that used to be refuges for boys and rabbits. So I tried to stall: No rabbits unless Tom built a good hutch. He qualified and moved in Flopsy, then Butch.

Soon, in self defense against escapes from the hutch in the basement, I spent a week building a bigger and better hutch. Soon also there were more rabbits and more of a mess to keep cleaned up.

Just recently I spent three days on rabbits: one in helping sell the surplus, two in building outdoor accommodations. Thereafter Tom left for summer camp with a clear conscience. All he had to ask me to do was feed his rabbits. Soon it was apparent that a second litter was en route. It wasn't planned parenthood, but an accident.

All summer now I have nursemaided Flopsy, Butch and seven baby rabbits. The seven are cute as anything. Maybe I'll buy them myself. Any normal, healthy, well-organized male ought to be able to support seven hobbies.

Monograph on Klee Latest Penguin Item

Newest edition in the Penguin Modern Painters series is a monograph on Paul Klee with text by Douglas Cooper. This is one of the inexpensive books with color and black and white reproductions edited by Sir Kenneth Clark and published in England.

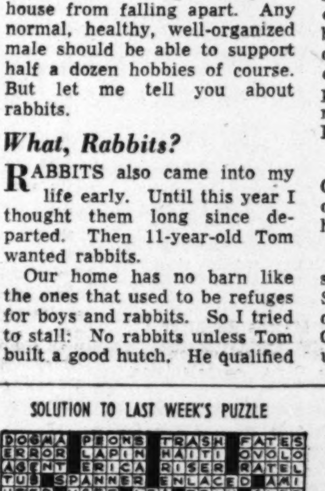
The Washington Sculptors Group show at Chequire House on King Street in Alexandria has been extended to August 27.

Paintings and illustrations by students of the Abbott Art School of Washington, D. C., are on exhibition in the Library of George Washington University until the end of the month.

ACROSS

1 Jump
7 Diagonal
11 Target pins
15 Sinew
21 Investigator
22 Band of musicians
24 Golden bird.
25 Honor.
26 Belligerent
27 Crests
28 Playing card
29 Fertile spot in desert
31 Large snake
32 Son of Abraham
34 Straw fabric
35 Hue
37 Hebrew letter
38 Hindu cymbals
39 One of David's musicians
40 Set time
41 Property
43 Young bird
45 Chasm
46 Covetous person
47 Genus of macaws
49 Assistance
50 Noise made by cicadas
51 Kind of dance
52 Chief executive
56 Prohibit
57 Generous person
62 Cultivating tools
63 Cottage
65 Weep
66 European shark
67 Turkish officer
68 Support
69 Standard
71 Flap
73 Mineral spring
74 Nigerian Negro
76 Spectacular dance
78 Himalayan goat
80 Substance in grapes
82 Master
84 Abound
85 Profit
87 Successor
88 Cultivating tool
90 Amount owed
92 Graphite
94 Shoo!
96 Greek letter
97 Opening
99 Do
101 Simpleton
103 Native of Mindanao
104 Speck
106 Card game
108 Ladylove: poetry
109 Genus of ferns
111 Preconceived opinion
114 Husbands
115 Abbess
116 Self
117 God of love
119 Ocean
120 Perch
121 Surprise
124 Kind of soup
125 Singing bird
127 Dormouse
131 Injure
132 Steam
133 Frost
134 Make lace
136 City in Nevada
137 Silkworm
138 Malayan fiber tree
139 Witness
140 Beans
142 Justice
143 Blander
145 Pertaining to present universe
148 Optical phenomenon
150 Tests
151 Poisonous spider
152 Inferior race horse
153 Seat on a horse
154 Conceited person
155 Pentyl
156 Changes

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE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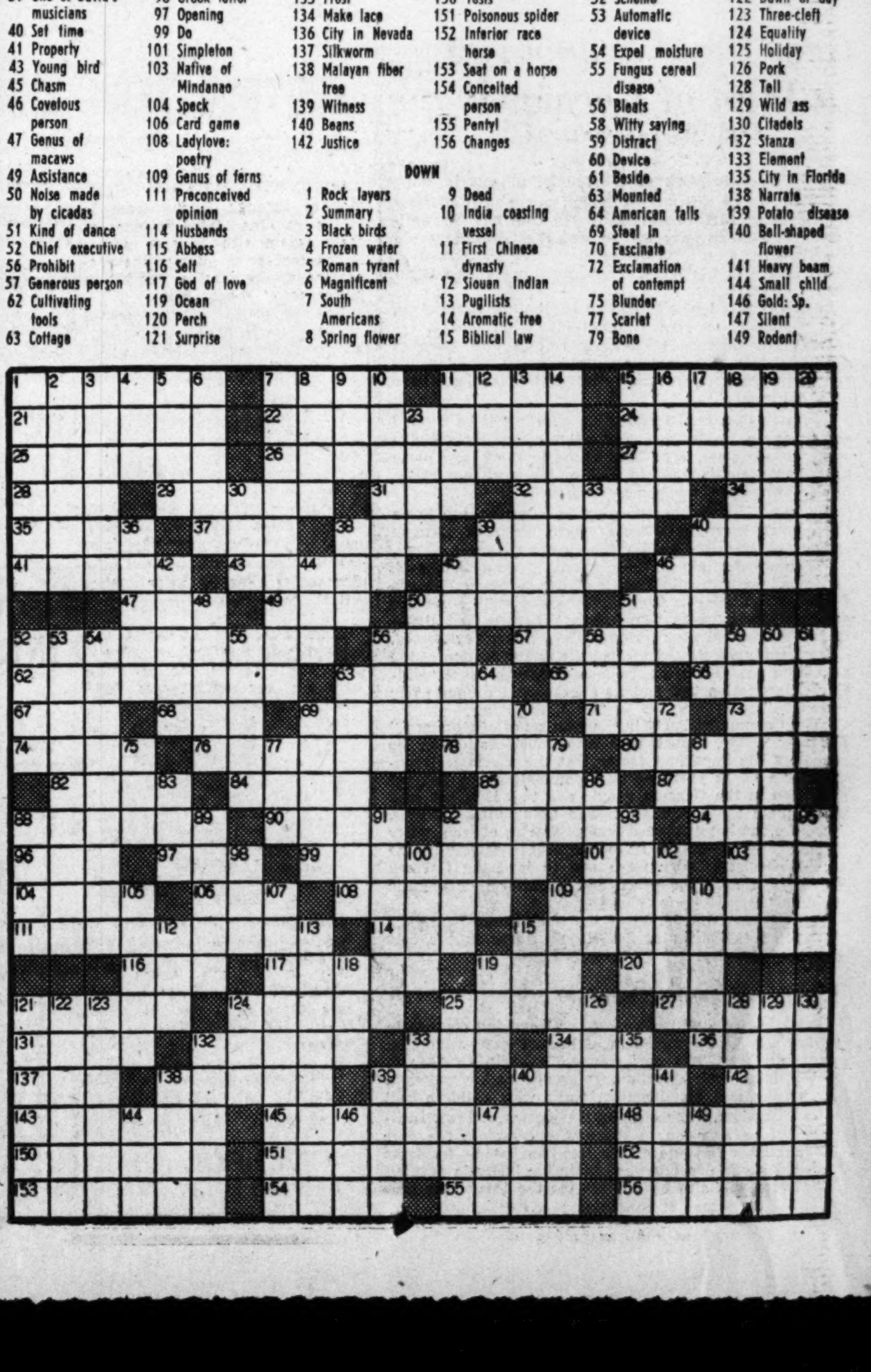
STEEP SERGE EDENS SALES

DOWN

1 Rock layers
2 Summary
3 Black birds
4 Frozen water
5 Roman tyrant
6 Magnificent
7 South Americans
8 Spring flower
9 Dead
10 India coasting vessel
11 First Chinese dynasty
12 Siouan Indian
13 Pugilists
14 Aromatic tree
15 Biblical law
16 Discoverer of Greenland
17 Bend and bob
18 Doctrines
19 Salt of oleic acid
20 Squatter
23 Class of antiseptic
30 Plant juice
33 Liable
36 Annoy
38 Spread hay
39 Son of Mahomet
40 Toe
42 Vibrate
44 Cavity
45 The Messiah
46 Injure
48 Revoke a legacy
50 Taxis
51 Polishing material
52 Scheme
53 Automatic device
54 Expel moisture
55 Fungus cereal disease
56 Bleats
58 Witty saying
59 Distract
60 Device
61 Beside
63 Mounted
64 American falls
69 Steal in
70 Fascinate
72 Exclamation of contempt
75 Blunder
77 Scarlet
79 Bone
81 Legal matter
83 Terrier
86 Loop
88 Kind of fiber
89 County in Maine
91 Underwater apparatus
92 Money
93 Brads
95 Flat caps
98 Hawaiian food
100 Vanished
102 Thrash
105 Oust
107 Dwellers
109 Utilitarian
110 Fur bearing animal
112 Indian's grunt
113 Frenchman
115 Writing device
118 By
119 Taste
121 Coffers
122 Dawn of day
123 Three-cleft
124 Equality
125 Holiday
126 Pork
128 Toll
129 Wild ass
130 Citadels
132 Stanza
133 Element
135 City in Florida
138 Narrate
139 Potato disease
140 Bell-shaped flower
141 Heavy beam
144 Small child
146 Gold: Sp.
147 Silent
149 Rodent



The Headmaster

Q. and A. On U. S. Aid To Education

By Fred M. Hechinger

WHILE the Senate approved of Federal aid to education by a bipartisan vote, the issue remains to be resolved. Educationally this column has never doubted the need for, and the advantage of, Federal aid. But there are a number of sincere and a collection of politically belligerent groups in opposition who tend to bring up a number of hostile questions.

Most of these questions have been successfully answered in the Senate debate. It seems appropriate, therefore, to quote the Senators on questions which are most likely to be repeated in the House.

1. Is education a Federal problem? Senator Graham (D., N. C.) answered: The only agency in a position to redress this imbalance between the larger number of children in proportion to the population in rural and Southern areas and the heavier concentration of wealth in the financial and metropolitan areas is the Federal Government, which . . . can tax wealth where it is for the children where they are." Senator Graham is himself a former educator of national reputation.

Senator O'Conor of Maryland added: ". . . I think it is eminently proper that a minimum standard be fixed, as is undertaken in the bill, and for us to aim unitedly at the objective of having all States reach that minimum, because obviously the condition of affairs in a State in any part of the country . . . does unquestionably have an effect upon the citizenry as a whole of the United States of America."

2. Will Federal aid mean Federal control? Said Senator Taft (R., Ohio): "Under the bill the only thing the Federal Government does is to send an auditor, first, to see that the money is used for primary and secondary education; second, to see that every school in the State gets at least $55 per child to conduct that education. That is merely a matter of audit. It involves no discretion in the Federal Government in this field . . . I think the amount going to all the States in the Union is not sufficient bribe to cause such control."

3. Will Federal aid decrease State support? Senator Lodge (R., Mass.) explains: " . . . the committee bill has provisions in it which proportionately reduce the amount of Federal aid in the event a State spends less than 2.25 per cent of its annual income for schools . . . other provisions further tend to discourage a substitution of Federal aid for local effort."

4. Should revenue collected in the States by the Federal Government be left in the States rather than go to a central agency for distribution? Senator Aiken (R., Vt.) believes: "The citizens of the country should know that Federal aid to education is costing them money; that somebody has to pay for it; and the way to make them clearly conscious of the fact is to have the appropriations included in appropriation bills which go through the Congress from year to year."

5. Should Federal aid go only to public, tax-supported schools? Senator Taft speaking: "The question relating to parochial schools has always been one of our most difficult problems. Under the Constitution, the Supreme Court has held that public money may not be spent, either by the Federal Government or by the States, for sectarian educational purposes. But the Supreme Court has said that some of the incidents of education, such as school-bus transportation and, in some respects, school books, perhaps, may be paid for by the States for both types of schools . . . What we propose under the pending bill is to say to each school, 'We give you this Federal money, and you may spend it for any purpose for which you spend State money . . .' In other words, we try to leave the system exactly as it is."

6. Should Federal aid be withheld from States which maintain segregated public schools? Here is Senator Graham's reply: " . . . Withholding of Federal aid would deny desperately needed additional funds to the very children who need them most; would cause a setback rather than an advance in the recent increasingly equitable relations of the races in the South; and would give new power to the demagogues against the men and women of good will of both races who work steadfastly, intelligently, prayerfully and progressively at this complex problem of the races in the region of its heaviest concentration anywhere in the world."

This view was seconded by Senator Aiken: " . . . if antisegregation is approved by the Senate, regardless of the rights of the case, the bill will be killed, the colored race will not only continue to be segregated in schools in certain States, but will be denied even an opportunity for an improved education . . ."

And Senator Humphrey (D., Minn.), one of the impassioned fighters against segregation: " . . . As much as I detest segregation, I love education more. I believe education is the fundamental answer, in the long run, to the problem . . . ignorance breeds intolerance . . . Segregation is not the issue we are now facing. The issue is Federal aid to education or no Federal aid."

Reds Build School Net In West of Germany

By Marguerite Higgins

N. Y. H. T. News Service

BERLIN.—A network of Communist schools is being built up in western Germany to enable the Communist party there successfully "to confront the anti-Bolshevik slander wave and to lead the German people in a fight for a uniform democratic republic," according to an article in the latest German edition of the Cominform Journal.

In the August 1 edition of this bi-monthly publication, Max Schaefer, western German education leader, reported that west zone currency reform and financial problems had in recent months severely affected the education program but that "all difficulties have now been overcome."

Intensive Communist education efforts will be carried out at three levels, Schaefer wrote. Monthly socialist study evenings are to be held at the level of local party units in large cities, and in each of the west zone states 8 to 14-day schools are being established.

But most important, according to Schaefer, are three Communist boarding schools where eight to 12-week courses of Marxist-Leninist theory are given.

"Theoretical study at these schools," the article said, "is linked with practical work of our party in Western Germany." Students attending these boarding schools are top functionaries who have "distinguished themselves in practical work for our party," Schaefer asserted.

He frankly acknowledged that the intensification of the education program had become necessary because "anti-Soviet instigation had had its effects even on our party members."

"The Communist Party in the west zones of Germany," Schaefer wrote, "must take into consideration in its schooling the important factor that the ideological consequences of 12 years of Nazi domination are not yet overcome in the German people and that it is not easy to liquidate these remnants. The Communist party is, therefore, striving toward consolidation of the party ideologically to enable it to confront successfully the anti-Bolshevist slander wave and to lead the German people in a fight for peace and a uniform democratic republic."

The German translation of the Cominform Journal is distributed in Berlin at Soviet bookstores in the east sector of the city.

Library Science Course

Pratt Institute will offer next fall evening courses in library science for members of library staffs who wish more training. The new course, to begin October 3, will include book selection, reference and circulation, cataloguing and classification, work with children and special libraries. The evening certificates of Pratt Institute will be awarded to those who complete the first three courses and one of the last two listed. Students with bachelor's degrees who obtain the institute evening certificates will also be eligible for the three-year professional certificate of the State of New York.

Youngest College Head Charts Way for 'Well-Rounded Man'

By Angus MacLean Thuermer

CHICAGO (AP).—America's youngest college president can lead a seminar on education, or play table tennis with a student. He'll go at either with all the drive packed into his 6-foot frame.

Thirty-one-year-old Paul A. Wagner, broad shouldered and square jawed, took over his new job at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., on August 1.

Records of the National Education Association show that Wagner is the youngest president of an accredited liberal arts college in the United States.

While a lieutenant in the Navy, he coached and played on a Navy basketball team with a bunch of 18-year-old salts.

He's a non-smoker ("just don't take to the stuff, somehow"). When drinks are passed around, he'll hold one for a while. Then, in all probability, he'll forget it and leave it on the mantel. Reason? He's got himself up to his ears in a discussion with someone he's met 5 minutes ago. Subject? Anything from sailboats to Mark Twain and back again (he's a Mark Twain fan, and has done graduate work on Clemens' unpublished plays).

Fast With a Joke

THE young educator isn't all serious talk and work. He's quick with a joke, and his baritone laugh is penetrating.

"What I'd like to see in present day graduates," says Wagner, "is a well-rounded man; one who can appreciate every experience in life. I'd like to see a football player who would enjoy the world's great poetry.

"On the other hand, I'd like to see a poet who could smash through the line for 10. This broad range of experience leads to making a man a better citizen, a better businessman, a better United States Senator.

"We've come to the point where we're all specialists. I'd like to see our schools turn out what I would call 'generalists.' The 'generalists' are the men who become the leaders."

The Middle 'A'

WAGNER is married to the former Paula Shaw of Gary, Ind., a slender, pretty blonde.

PAUL A. WAGNER
. . . *new president at Rollins*

Paul and Paula Wagner have a blonde-thatched 3-year-old son, Paul A. Wagner. The boy has no middle name as yet. As did his father, he'll be allowed to pick one for himself when he's older. The senior Wagner chose Alexander. Little Paul is the third Paul A. in a row in his family

As a husband and father, Wagner is deeply concerned with schools' interest in family life.

Fluttering through several college catalogues, he says, "these schools claim here to have courses that will 'prepare you for life'."

"Now think of this," he says, plucking off his glasses. "We spend about two thirds of our life living with the opposite sex, and these schools all practically ignore the subject.

"With one out of every three American marriages going into divorce courts, are those schools really preparing students for this vital part of our life?"

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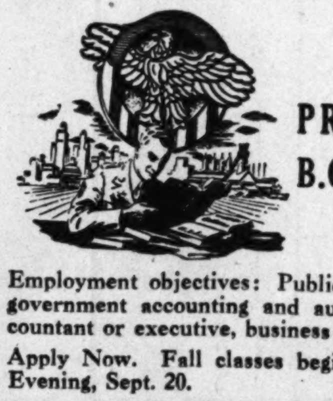

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Columbus Quarter Starts Sept. 19

Fall quarter at Columbus University School of Law will begin on September 19. Prof. John W. Whalen will teach the beginning courses in contracts—and torts. Prof. Robert D. L'Heureux will teach agency and partnership, and also conflict of laws. Dean James L. Hayden will give courses in personal property and negotiable instruments for second-year students.

Walter A. Slowinski, jr., has been appointed lecturer in Federal taxation.

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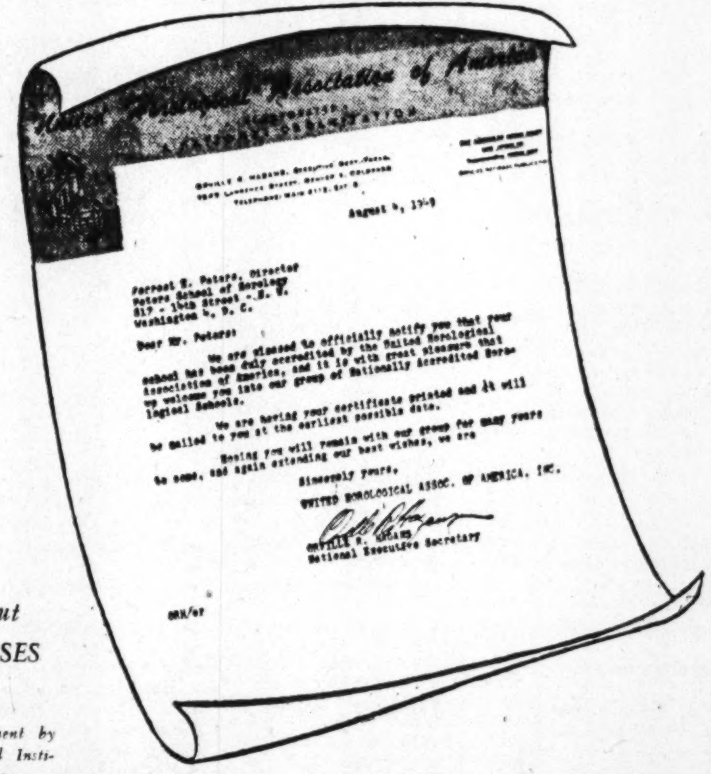

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Whistle Stopping

We Straightened Him Out

Boy and sitter at Sun Valley

By Orval Hopkins

AN OFFICIAL communique from the "Sun Valley News Bureau" asks, "Is the baby-sitting problem casting a pall over your vacation plans?" Now I generally hit this type of query a country mile. But I suppose a press agent has to eat and besides, the weather is with us.

So Steve Hannagan Associates, a very high-voltage publicity outfit, has got out this story about a burro named Jocko (see art above) who, or which, is alleged to "sit" with children while their parents make the rounds of the sting joints at Sun Valley.

So far, fine. Bully for Jocko, and all that. Then they get out this picture of a small boy (unidentified) climbing on Jock's back (see also above). So far, fine, too—except that the small boy is climbing on Jocko's back from the wrong side.

I don't want to appear to be running Hannagan's ranch for him, but that ain't no way to bring up a burro. I was able, with the assistance of the artists, the engravers, the printers, the stereotypers and the pressmen, to fix up this little matter so that now, as you can see the little boy is climbing on Jocko's back from the correct (not the right) side.

The lengths some people won't go to, what?

THE ILE DE FRANCE, after sneaking into New York with a paltry six-months' publicity build-up, has sailed back home again bearing, among others, the following happy souls: Joseph Cotten, the actor, Pancho Berman, the movie director, Harry Sherman of the Book of the Month Club, Bruce Gould of the Ladies Home Journal, Kingsbury Smith of INS (probably thinking up some questions to ask somebody), Ogden Nash, the humorist, and Joseph Wechsberg of the New Yorker.

BOAC (British Overseas Airlines Corp.) is planning, effective October 1, a schedule of 60-day off-season fares from New York to approximately 100 destinations all over the works. Provisional reservations are being accepted now on a deposit basis only. Fares will be effective from October 1 to April 30, 1950. All travel at off-season rates must commence before April 1.

PERU is holding an international exposition this fall at Lima—dates, October 1 to November 27. Lima is a city of about 800,000 on the west coast of South America, some 800 miles south of the equator. Its climate is tropical, usually around 75 degrees. "Almost no rain." The city has six major hotels with a total capacity of about 3000 and approximately 1000 two-room apartments. Room with bath and telephone and three meals per day costs about $100 per month; gasoline costs 5 cents a gallon, and what are we waiting for.

Girl, 20, Lands Record Sailfish

Miami Beach, Fla. Twenty-year-old Betty Lou Baxter landed a record sailfish on her first trip to the Gulf Stream off Miami Beach.

The young brunet now leads all other contestants in the sailfish division of the first annual Miami Beach Summer Fishing Tournament.

Her catch, a 70½-pound Atlantic sailfish, measured 7 feet 6 inches in length and was caught on 30-thread line. It has been registered with the International Game Fish Association as a world mark for women, in field and stream for contest and honor badge consideration and with the Outdoor Fishing Tournament for contest and Sockdolager badge purposes.

Betty Lou had never fished in deep water before and only made the trip this time because, as she told her father, she "felt lucky." "The sail was pretty hungry," she said. "He took the bait — a whole mullet—almost immediately." She boated him within 30 minutes.

Trailing her catch on the same day were three 63-pound sailfish, all caught by male contestants.

Betty Lou is the daughter of J. Frank Baxter, Dade County businessman and Miami Beach Rod and Reel record holder.

Horse Show Set In Connecticut

The Connecticut Development Commission's list of events scheduled for August includes several horse shows.

The Martin-Ranch Horse Show will be held at Newington on August 14. Bethlehem will hold its annual show on the twenty-fourth, and the Hamburg Horse Show will coincide with the Hamburg Country Fair on the thirty-first.

An outstanding rifle match is scheduled for the month, a small bore match at the Blue Trail Range in East Wallingford on August 28.

In Hartford, following a custom established several years ago, a number of band concerts and concerts by the Plantation Singers will be held at the Hartford Times Portico. The Plantation Singers include summer agricultural workers who are in Connecticut working on farm crops.

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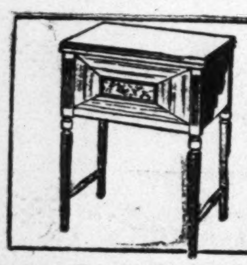
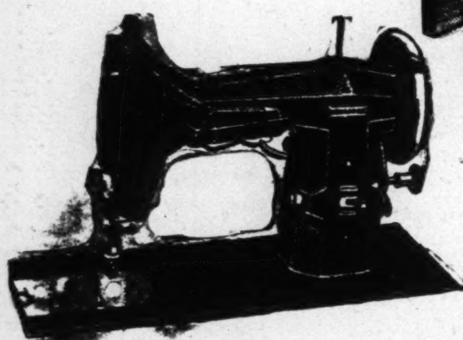


Kenmore Sheraton Cabinet in beautifully grained walnut veneer.



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Sewing Machine Dept., Sears 4 Stores

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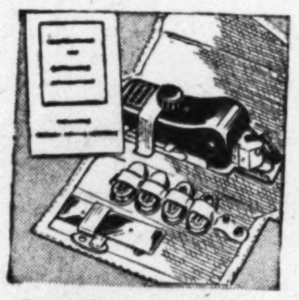

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Maroon Color ... **9.95**

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Sears 4 Stores

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Regularly 98c yard

77c yard

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Yard Goods Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

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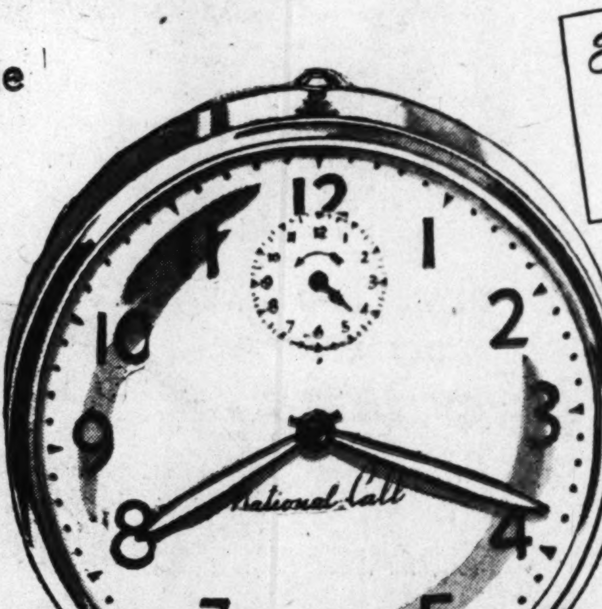

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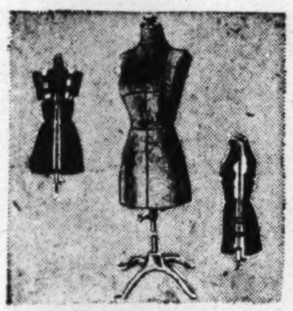

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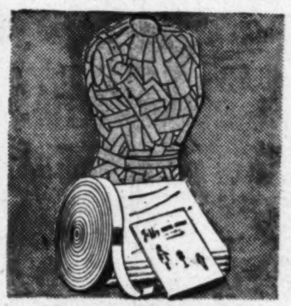

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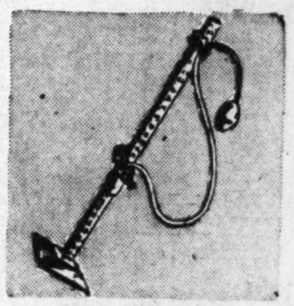

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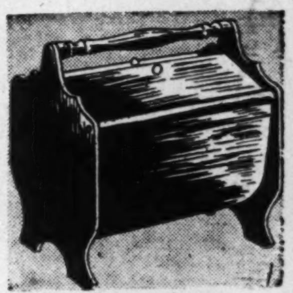

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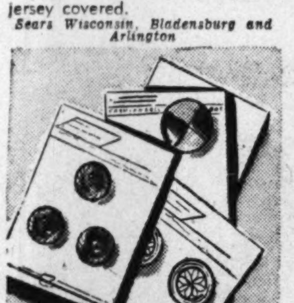

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Choose from a really big assortment. You'll find buttons here for every dressmaking need.
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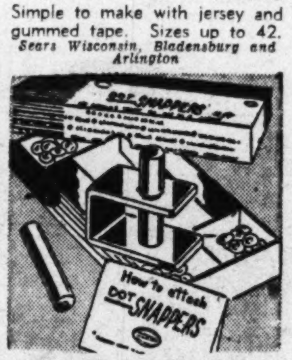
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parade
The Washington Post

August 14, 1949

DOG DAYS
SEE PAGE 4

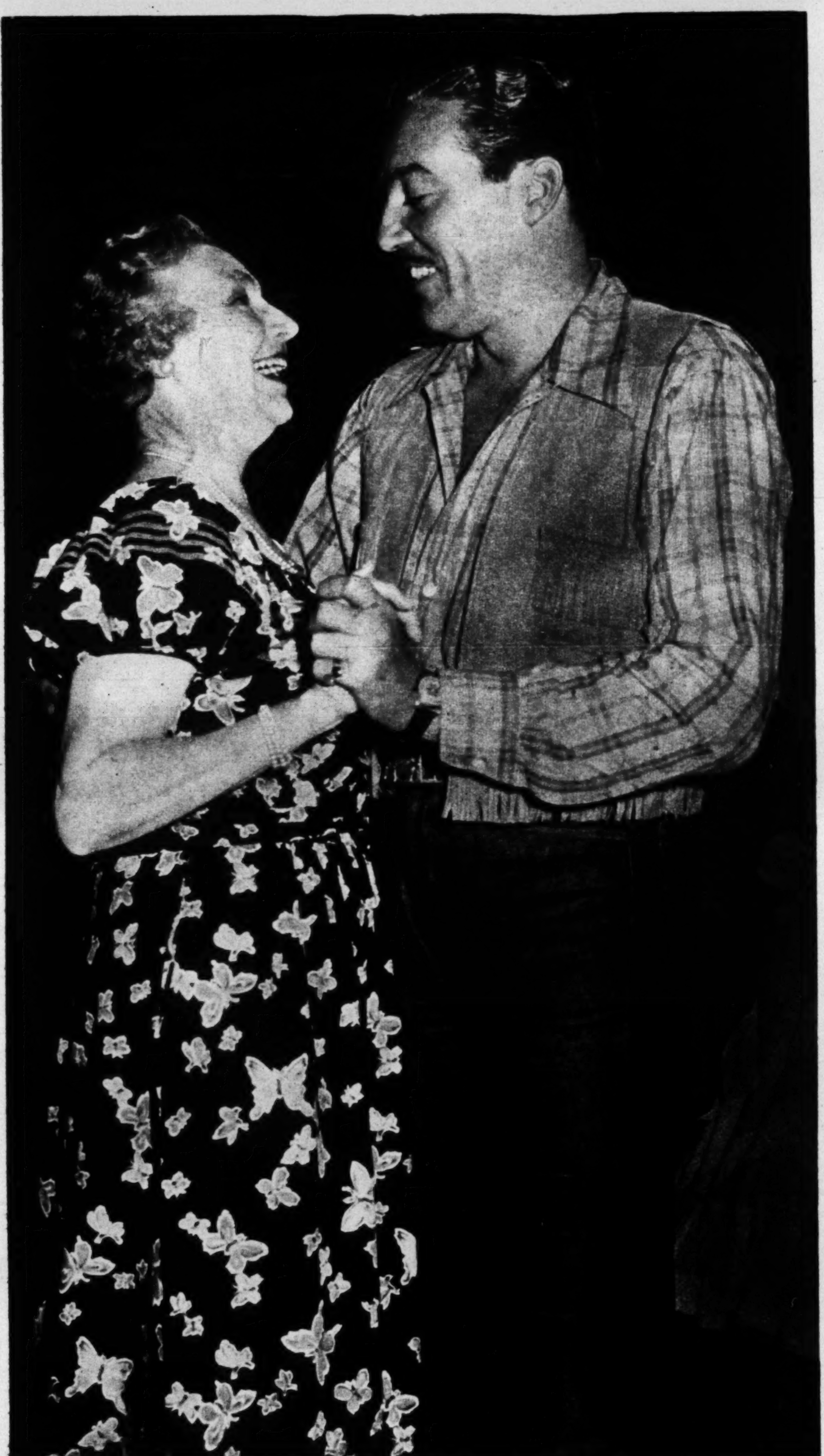
I FLY FOR CHENNAULT!

Dodging trouble in China .... PAGE 6

What causes overweight?

Tension may make you overeat .... PAGE 8

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



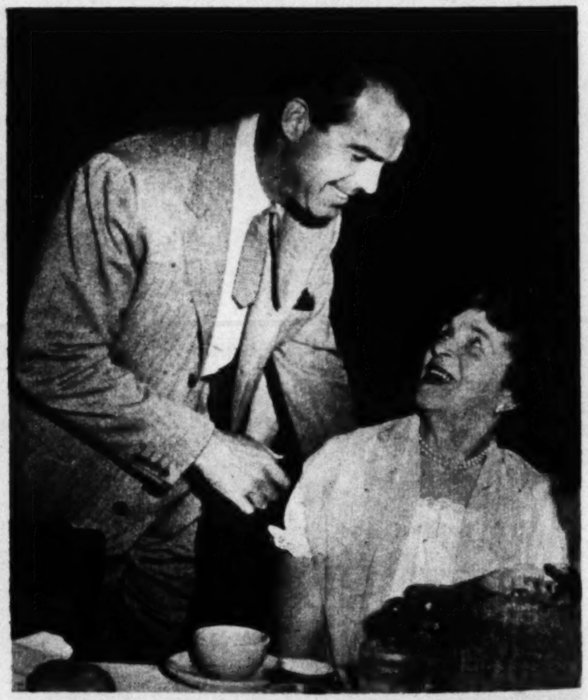
Cesar Romero and his mother switch from rhumba to waltz-time at Motion Picture Mothers, Inc., anniversary party. Mrs. Romero had a career of her own in Cuba, where as Maria Mantilla, she was an opera singer.

Guests sat at oilcloth-covered tables for barbecue meal. Here Jane Powell's mother opens the door prize.

Hollywood Moms Go Dancing

EVERYBODY KNOWS THE STARS but almost nobody knows their mothers. Trouble is: most of them, mother-like, stay quietly in the background while their Janes, or Freds, or Toms go their way in fame.

And so the public seldom sees them. But in Hollywood recently PARADE got a rare glimpse (see photographs) of some of the moms and their offspring at one of the few large gatherings of screendom mothers that has ever taken place. The occasion was the 10th birthday party of an organization which labors under the heavy name: Motion Picture Mothers, Incorporated. Pat O'Brien was there with his mother; also Cesar Romero, Jane Powell, Fred



Fred MacMurray and mother, Mrs. Malita MacMurray: her wish to see California brought Fred to the coast.

Actor John Howard, his mother, Mrs. Amy Cox and Mr. Cox form a harmony trio. The song: "Mother Machree."

Movie stars take second place while their mothers have a festive "night out!"

MacMurray, Gary Cooper, Marguerite Churchill, John Howard, Beverly Wills, Donald O'Connor, and a long list of others. The party was an old-fashioned hoe-down, in the Hollywood-Roosevelt hotel; and most of the guests wore Western costumes.

Purpose of Motion Picture Mothers, Incorporated, is, as might be expected, helpfulness. It looks out for needy actors and actresses, and conducts its business meetings in an informal way, much as any sewing circle or garden club. Only mothers whose children can claim a certain number of "screen credits," based on their performance in films, are eligible to join the "Corporation" in its activities.

Tom Brown gives Lou Costello's mother, Mrs. Helen Costello, whirl on dance floor. She wore cowboy kerchief.

Sensation of the evening was a spirited Charleston performance by Mrs. Victoria Mix, widow of Tom Mix, and her actress daughter, Thomasina. Mrs. Mix wore boots, buckskin, her daughter an oldtime party dress.

Pat O'Brien, a father himself and Mr. Hardboiled of the screen, submits to a little chin-wiping by his white-haired mother, Mrs. Margaret O'Brien. Later they waltzed until Pat — but not his mother — complained of aching feet.

ON PARADE:

Sea story: Time, a summer day. Characters, seven happy kids

There's lots of sand here. Why don't you build a house, too? Then we could visit each other.

The waves are noisy and rough, but I'm not afraid of them. They're not as big and strong as you are.

I had a pretty blue shell, but the water came and took it away. Here's a pink one. It's lots prettier.

O-o-h, it's cold. Double-dare you to wade out there. When I'm a man I'm gonna swim the ocean.

The Turning Point

DANNY KAYE . . . *$40,000 made the difference*

WINSTON CHURCHILL, no mean hand himself at hypnotizing an audience, once asked comedian Danny Kaye: "What is the secret of your control over an audience? It's positively frightening!"

The fact that Danny has played to every conceivable type of audience (from popcorn chewing patrons of small vaudeville houses to poker-faced Nipponese in Tokyo) may explain the magic that impressed Churchill. Danny puts it this way:

"When you come up the hard way, you learn a lot about people. What nobody seems to realize is that for twelve years I played every whistle stop in America, and beat my brains out all over the world."

THE TURNING POINT

But Danny might have missed all the whistle stops had he not made a $40,000 mistake on his first job. After he left high school he applied for a job with an insurance company and was hired as an adjuster. His first case involved a serious claim brought by the victim of an accident. Danny threw himself into the case with characteristic enthusiasm. But something went wrong, with the result that the claim cost the company $40,000, and Danny lost his job.

That experience convinced Danny that insurance was not in his line. So he got a job as an actor with a company touring the summer resorts and straw-hat theaters of upstate New York. He later toured Japan and China with a musical show, then came back to New York and night club work. One of the patrons at a plush club where Danny was appearing in his comedy routine was Moss Hart, Broadway producer. Hart signed him up for the role of the temperamental interior decorator in "Lady in the Dark." A starring role in Cole Porter's "Let's Face It" then followed. It launched Danny on a stage career that had sprung from a $40,000 headache.

THE COVER: Nobody—BUT NOBODY—is going to run away with that sand pail, or otherwise molest one-year-old Ricky Whitaker at Laguna Beach, Calif., if his boxer "George" has anything to do with it. "George" was given the detail as a steady job by Ricky's father, a flying officer in the U. S. Marine Corps.

PICTURE CREDITS: Cover, Lownds; 2–3, Globe Photos; 4, Andre de Dienes; 6–7, Graphic House; 8–9, INP; 10–11, Dick Wolters; 12–13, British Combine; 14, Albert Gommi; 16–17, Monkmeyer Photo Service; 18–19, Johnna Pepper, Pix; 20, Pix; 21, Wide World, Pat Terry; 22, Cartoon by D'Alessio; 23, INP.

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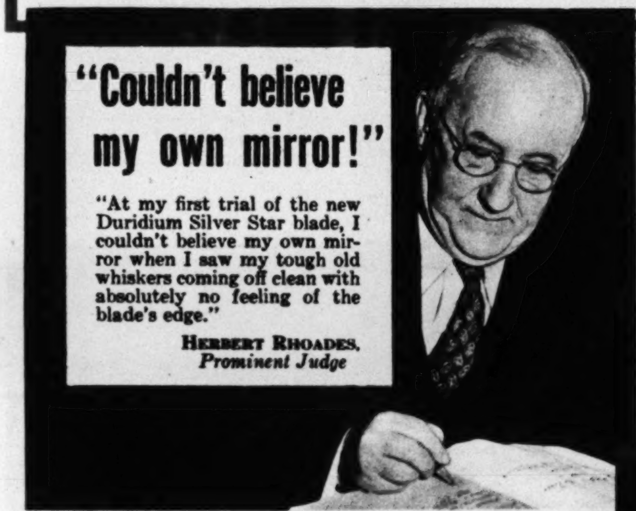
THERE'S a brand new shaving experience in store for you when you change to the new DURIDIUM Silver Star ... the razor blade your face can't feel! You'll shave ... your whiskers will come off cleaner and easier than ever before ... but you won't feel a thing! You'll be completely unaware of the wonderfully keen Silver Star edge!

The Silver Star is made of DURIDIUM, a new form of razor blade metal manufactured by a process developed during the war and solely owned by the American Safety Razor Corporation. This new double edge DURIDIUM Silver Star costs no more than regular blue or plain steel blades. Get yours today and enjoy an utterly new kind of shave.

"Couldn't believe that I shaved!"

"Shaving was always a 'headache' for me and left my face sore. But with the new Duridium Silver Star my whiskers came off clean and easy. And my face felt so good I couldn't believe I shaved!"

ROBERT "DUKE" HEDMAN,
Famous War Ace and Commercial Flyer



"Couldn't believe my own mirror!"

"At my first trial of the new Duridium Silver Star blade, I couldn't believe my own mirror when I saw my tough old whiskers coming off clean with absolutely no feeling of the blade's edge."

HERBERT RHOADES,
Prominent Judge

"I had to feel my face to know I shaved!"

"With absolutely no feeling of the keen Silver Star edge, it just didn't seem possible that the blade was taking my whiskers off. I had to feel my face to know I shaved! Duridium surely makes shaving easy!"

JOHN HUGHES,
Noted Sportsman

"Didn't know the whiskers were off!"

"Shaving used to keep my poor face constantly irritated. But with the new Silver Star I got the easiest shave ever. I didn't know my whiskers were off until I rubbed my hand over my face!"

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"IT'S LIKE MAGIC

you see it but you don't believe it!"

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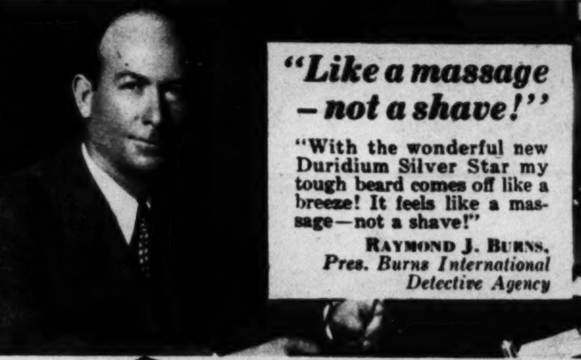
LARRY DUNHAM,
Engineer, The 20th Century Limited



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"For me shaving was a major operation until I changed to Duridium Silver Star. Now I get the world's smoothest shave without any shaving sensation. Whiskers just seem to melt away!"

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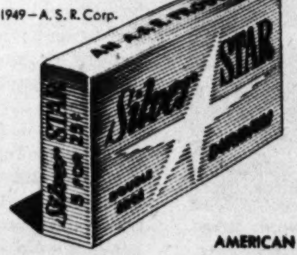

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I Fly for Chennault

Seated high on the fuselage, Bruce Tingle watches Chinese workers load belly of his C-46 with a cargo to be delivered to a besieged city in the north. In two years with Chennault, Tingle has flown everything from Brahmin cattle to Trappist monks over mist-logged mountains of China. His flight pay has averaged about $1,500 a month.

Up front in his plane, Tingle charts trip, awaits take-off. Like many CAT pilots, he is ex-Navy transport flier.

An airline is growing in China

By BRUCE TINGLE

FOR MORE THAN TWO YEARS I have been living right next door to death. As a pilot in General Claire M. Chennault's Civil Air Transport in China, I have been flying cargo over the smoky battlefields of a bloody civil war.

They have been years of startling contrasts. I have lived in a 20-room palace and in a tin shack on the edge of a swamp. I have attended lavish feasts and gone without food for two days. I have seen the breath-taking splendor of Peiping's Forbidden City and looked with shame into the faces of a thousand hungry children. And since early 1947 I have been playing a part in one of the most moving dramas of our time.

The Civil Air Transport, now known simply as CAT, was founded by General Chennault shortly after the end of World War II to fly UNRRA supplies from Canton to Shanghai. CAT started out with 15 transport planes, manned by a few veterans of the general's old Flying Tigers. I signed up in February 1947 while still on terminal leave from the Navy.

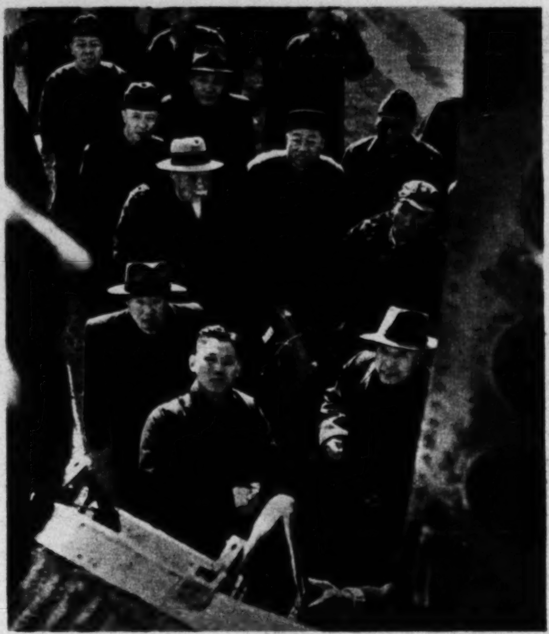
I met the general in Canton where he was operating a transport service deep into Chinese Turkestan near the Russian border and south from Shanghai to French Indo-China. At that time the government of Chiang Kai Shek was relying heavily on CAT to supply food, medical supplies and industrial equipment for the civil population of the beleagured cities to the north and almost immediately I was rushed into action.

WAS FIRED ON BY SNIPERS

During my first six months with Chennault I flew such strangely assorted products as silver bullion, tung oil, hog bristles, goatskins, cattle, melons, coolies and Trappist monks back and forth across the desolate plains and stark mountains of China. Several times I was fired upon and once the fuselage of my plane was pierced by a sniper's bullet.

In November, 1947, the North China city of Shihchiachuang fell to the Communists and CAT was rushed into the breach for evacuation work. In a few

On take-off days, Tingle is up at 3 a.m., gets practical send-off from wife who bundles him into his flying togs.



At airfield human cargo of Chinese DPs, driven south by Reds, patiently wait for plane space on flight to Canton.

Behind Red lines in north, Tingle drops supplies to CAT customers. Airline's flown cargo worth $2,000,000,000.

Return to comparative safety of home base finds Tingles at gay costume party. Mrs. Tingle is daughter of former U. S. consul-general at Canton. They have small son.

But whenever Reds advance on CAT base, Tingles must pack belongings and move south. "This job," says Tingle, " has made my son the most traveled baby in China."

against the violent background of war . . .

days we moved out more than 200 Chinese war orphans, 60 monks and $50,000,000,000 in Chinese banknotes. The orphans and monks were delivered safely to Peiping but the CAT pilot saddled with the money was forced to ditch it to keep his plane aloft. By the time it was recovered an inflationary spiral had made it almost worthless.

Fortunately for CAT pilots, the American dollar in which we are paid remained more dependable than China's currency. Consequently we soon grew rich.

In the CAT we receive a base pay of $800 a month for 60 hours flying time. One month I flew 180 hours with 20 landings and earned $2,140. Within a year I had saved enough to get married, move into the 20-room mansion (once owned by a Chinese premier) in Peiping, buy a car and hire six servants. And I had enough left over to buy a house and car for my mother back in Birmingham, Ala.

All down the line CAT is an expensive operation. Originally General Chennault received a $2,000,000 loan from UNRRA to buy equipment and another $1,000,000 from Chinese businessmen to finance operations in the interior. The general has made this investment a profitable one to the investors, the pilots and also to the people of Nationalist China whose lives in many cases have been saved or prolonged by rescue operations launched by the airline.

Most of the 59 pilots now employed by CAT are flying with Chennault for one of three reasons: for the pay, for the adventure, or for the chance to do something worthwhile. But whatever their reasons they have built CAT into a lifeline for China and they have run the risk of sudden death while doing it.

COWS BROKE LOOSE IN PLANE

So far I have been lucky. On one of my trips six cows I was carrying broke loose and wandered into the tail of my plane. They almost cracked me up before we could drag them forward again.

On another occasion, while flying through a poorly-charted mountain range, I missed a peak by inches and almost lost my cargo.

On the ground, of course, things are always different. A week before the fall of Peiping, I remember, the American colony there was enjoying a blissful life interrupted only occasionally by the cough of a big gun in the north. We were living on the rim of a volcano we thought would never erupt.

But on one gray morning the civil war caught up with us. The Red Army had broken into a flood to the north and was almost at the gates of the city.

That day I awoke to the sound of my telephone ringing. I answered it and was told to evacuate. When I hung up all I could think of was that the night before my wife and I had danced in comparative security at a party in downtown Peiping.

Within an hour I had bundled my wife and baby, our cook and our baby's nurse, and 1,500 pounds of our household equipment into a C-46 and was heading for Tsingtao. As we pulled away from Peiping I could see a dust cloud rise in the road to the north. The Red Armies had already begun to close in.

Since that date we have moved three times, always to the south, always a jump ahead of our pursuers, seldom knowing in what potentate's halls or cotton picker's hut we will spend the following night.

Does Weight Worry You?

Emotional upsets may make you overeat, experts now say

By LAWRENCE GALTON

EACH DAY THAT PASSES, at least 15 in every 100 Americans give a good deal of thought to figures—their own. Those figure-worriers are the amply-dimensioned, the plump and the paunchy among us.

If you're one of them, or if you're just beginning to worry about signs of an approaching spare tire, you may be confused by all the fads and frills that surround one of the most publicized yet least understood problems of living. If so, take heart. You can stay thin or get thin if you want to.

But you really have to want to.

Why are you fat or prone to be? All the old excuses are gone. You're not fat because you're the fat-type or because pot-bellies run in the family. Medical science now knows differently.

Nor is it likely that your trouble is glandular. That, too, is an abandoned notion. In a recent study, only one glandular "condition" was found among 200 heavyweights.

You're fat simply because you eat too much. Only one percent of all obesity, medical men say now, is due to any other cause.

Bluntly, one authority, Dr. Edward A. Stieglitz, declares: "Any adult obviously overweight might just as well wear a placard fore and aft saying 'I have no self-control'." Don't feel resentful; he's talking not only from impersonal scientific observation, but from his own experience in taking off a pound a week for 60 weeks and keeping it off.

You overeat because of an emotional need, psychiatrists say. "Many fat girls," reports Dr. Hilde Bruch, of Columbia University, "though outwardly very concerned about not getting married, persist in remaining fat because it's a protection against men and sex and the responsibilities of womanhood which they dread even more than the disgrace of being fat."

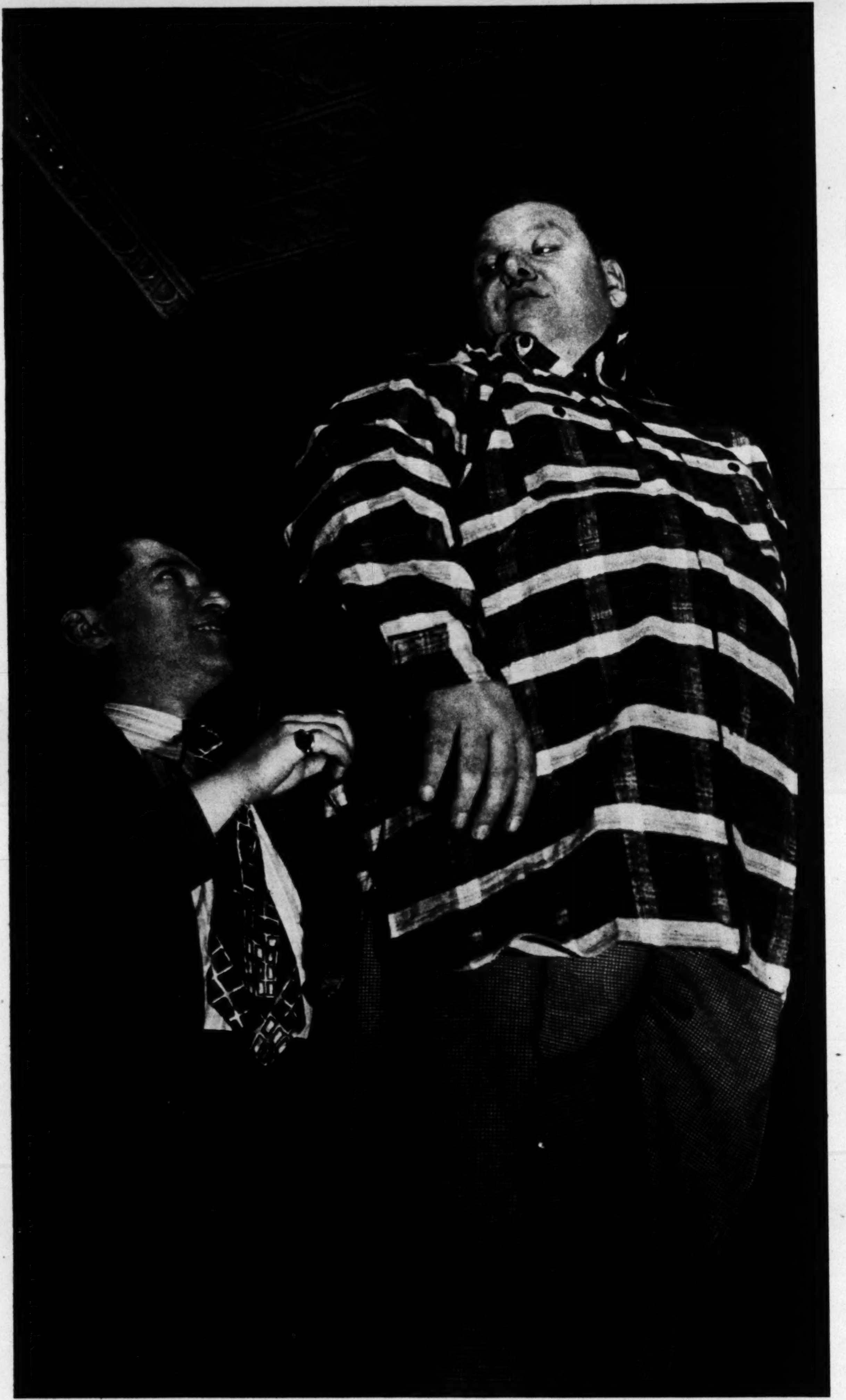
PEOPLE OFTEN EAT WHEN THEY'RE UNHAPPY

But various surveys have shown that for many people — seemingly completely normal people—food is a compensation for the dullness of housework, for tensions and troubles.

"People often take to eating," Dr. Henry Gold of Cornell University Medical College says, "when they are unhappy or when they want relief from depression or tension."

First step is to determine that you will eat less than you have been eating — reasonably less — and, in particular, less of the inflating foods. You can count calories if you like but the essential thing is not so much constantly to poke your nose into a calorie book as it is to eliminate the obvious paunch-provokers. It's more practical to stick to a few sacrifices than to fail on many.

Cut the cream out of your coffee, limit your alcohol as well as sugar intake (one gram of alcohol has seven calories, one of sugar just four). Stay away from fried foods, moderate your use of starches. Substitute water or fruit juice for a snack if you have to have a mid-morning or mid-afternoon pick-up. Eat a balanced diet—and there are many guides and dietary regulations — including protein-rich foods such as lean meats, eggs, fish and cheese.



Unlike most Americans, television comedian Marco does not worry about weight. On the contrary, he worries when it goes down. It's his stock in trade. Marco weighs 310 pounds. He buys his clothes (above) in New York's Fat Men's Shop.

DESIRABLE WEIGHTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

These tables are based on numerous studies of thousands of men and women 25 years old and over.

Weight in Pounds According to Frame
(as ordinarily dressed)

Height (with shoes on) Feet	Inches	Small Frame	Medium Frame	Large Frame
MEN				
5	2	116–125	124–133	131–142
5	3	119–128	127–136	133–144
5	4	122–132	130–140	137–149
5	5	126–136	134–144	141–153
5	6	129–139	137–147	145–157
5	7	133–143	141–151	149–162
5	8	136–147	145–156	153–166
5	9	140–151	149–160	157–170
5	10	144–155	153–164	161–175
5	11	148–159	157–168	165–180
6	0	152–164	161–173	169–185
6	1	157–169	166–178	174–190
6	2	163–175	171–184	179–196
6	3	168–180	176–189	184–202
WOMEN				
4	11	104–111	110–118	117–127
5	0	105–113	112–120	119–129
5	1	107–115	114–122	121–131
5	2	110–118	117–125	124–135
5	3	113–121	120–128	127–138
5	4	116–125	124–132	131–142
5	5	119–128	127–135	133–145
5	6	123–132	130–140	138–150
5	7	126–136	134–144	142–154
5	8	129–139	137–147	145–158
5	9	133–143	141–151	149–162
5	10	136–147	145–155	152–166
5	11	139–150	148–158	155–169

Weight troubles usually begin after the age of 25. Find yourself on this chart, prepared with help of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

More than a mere temporary diet, this amounts to a reeducation of your appetite, a new way of life.

And you'll probably be helped if you start slowly and if you do more than just shove out your jaw determinedly. Since you're probably eating too much because you emotionally need to eat much, it helps to find out why.

What does food do for you? If it's a way out of facing a problem, face the problem.

You may find that new hobbies, new friends, new interests, even a new job will help you adjust yourself to a different way of living. They may be the substitute satisfactions you need if food is now your major satisfaction.

GET A DOCTOR'S ADVICE

If you can't lick the problem by yourself—and, in any case, if you go on to do much reducing, say beyond ten pounds—see a doctor. But not for just a diet. See one—and there are an increasing number of them today—who recognizes the emotional basis of obesity and who can offer you help.

The days of hope in miraculous methods of reducing and staying reduced are over. Or, at least, they should be.

But is the sylphlike figure worth the real effort it takes to acquire and keep? The evidence indicates that it is.

Three more miles of blood vessels are needed to handle every five pounds of extra fat. Small wonder, then, that obesity ups the mortality from heart and blood vessel diseases by 62 percent, while underweight actually decreases it by 23 percent.

Nor do the penalties of the paunch stop there. The fat diabetic is 2½ times more likely to die prematurely than the diabetic of average weight. Mortality from kidney diseases is twice as high among fat people. One hundred thousand people die yearly in accidents and fat people who are often clumsy people have more accidents.

Over all, the price of even ten percent overweight is twenty percent greater mortality. According to insurance statistics, for every inch your waist exceeds your chest, you lose two years of life.

For 25 years, scientists at Cornell's nutrition laboratory have worked with animals, mostly rats. They've proved that you can make rat Methuselahs with doubled life-span by proper diet that keeps them thin. They've shown that degenerative diseases can be long postponed.

There are implications that much the same may hold true for humans. Only time and further scientific research will tell.

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SILVERDUST—Speeds dishwashing. Cannon face cloth in every box
LIFEBUOY—Stops B.O. as no other leading soap can
SPRY—With Cake-Improver! For lighter, tastier cakes
SWAN—The new, better floating soap
LUX TOILET SOAP—9 out of 10 screen stars use it

*You can buy as many appliances as you like, but only one certificate may be credited toward each purchase.

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LEVER HOME VALUES CLUB, Box 504, New York 46, N. Y.
Enclosed are 2 box tops or wrappers from Lever Brothers Co. products. Mail me money-saving certificate worth $2 toward purchase of a Westinghouse home appliance.

Name ______________________

Street and number ______________________

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Here's to good health and great eating!

Big 2-in-1 Breakfast Buy!

1.
Nourishing COLD!

2 NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT biscuits
Sliced Peaches Sugar Milk

One delicious summertime dish—with a golden *natural* flavor that appeals to tired appetites morning, noon or night! Rich in the kind of nutrition that helps keep health up to par – for NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT is *100% wholesome whole wheat!* Treat your family to NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT. It's meant "good health and great eating" to hale and hearty Americans for generations!

2.
Healthful COOKED!

2 NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT biscuits
1 cup water ¼ tsp. salt

Cool to cook because it's so *quick—one minute!* Add salt to boiling water, coarsely crumble in 2 NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT biscuits. Cook 1 minute only, stirring constantly. A *new hot* cereal with a tempting *wheaty* flavor! Get NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT! The big 2-in-1 breakfast buy—the original Niagara Falls product!

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

the wholesome whole-wheat cereal that can be served COLD or COOKED!

BAKED BY NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

'Workie-Talkie' Telephones

They're available for many uses — in business and in emergencies

By MYRON STEARNS

IN MIDTOWN NEW YORK near midnight, four burglars drove up to an office building. Three, carrying a "walkie-talkie" radio set entered the building. One man, with another portable radio set, remained in the get-away car. By radios, slung over their shoulders, they were planning to communicate while the projected robbery was in progress.

A night watchman and a squad of alert detectives foiled the burglary even before the men had used their radio sets. So the perversion of a remarkable new radio-telephone development failed to come off. But the incident focused attention on the latest marvel in telephone conversation across the open air.

From the heavy 30-pound back-sets carried by soldiers during the war have come a variety of handy little sending-and-receiving sets that businessmen, engineers, firemen and police can use to save time. They are available to any citizen who can convince the FCC that he has a legitimate business need for the device.

Already "walkie-talkies" are being used in many ways where telephoning was never thought of before. In Texas, a hot-dog-and-cold-drink concession at a drive-in theater has equipped waiters with them: orders are phoned in to the kitchen and car locations given; other waiters can start out with what has been asked for the moment the orders are ready.

USEFUL IN EMERGENCIES

At a big fire in Chicago, when a roof fell in, the fire chief was able to call orders to each of the squads equipped with workie-talkies.

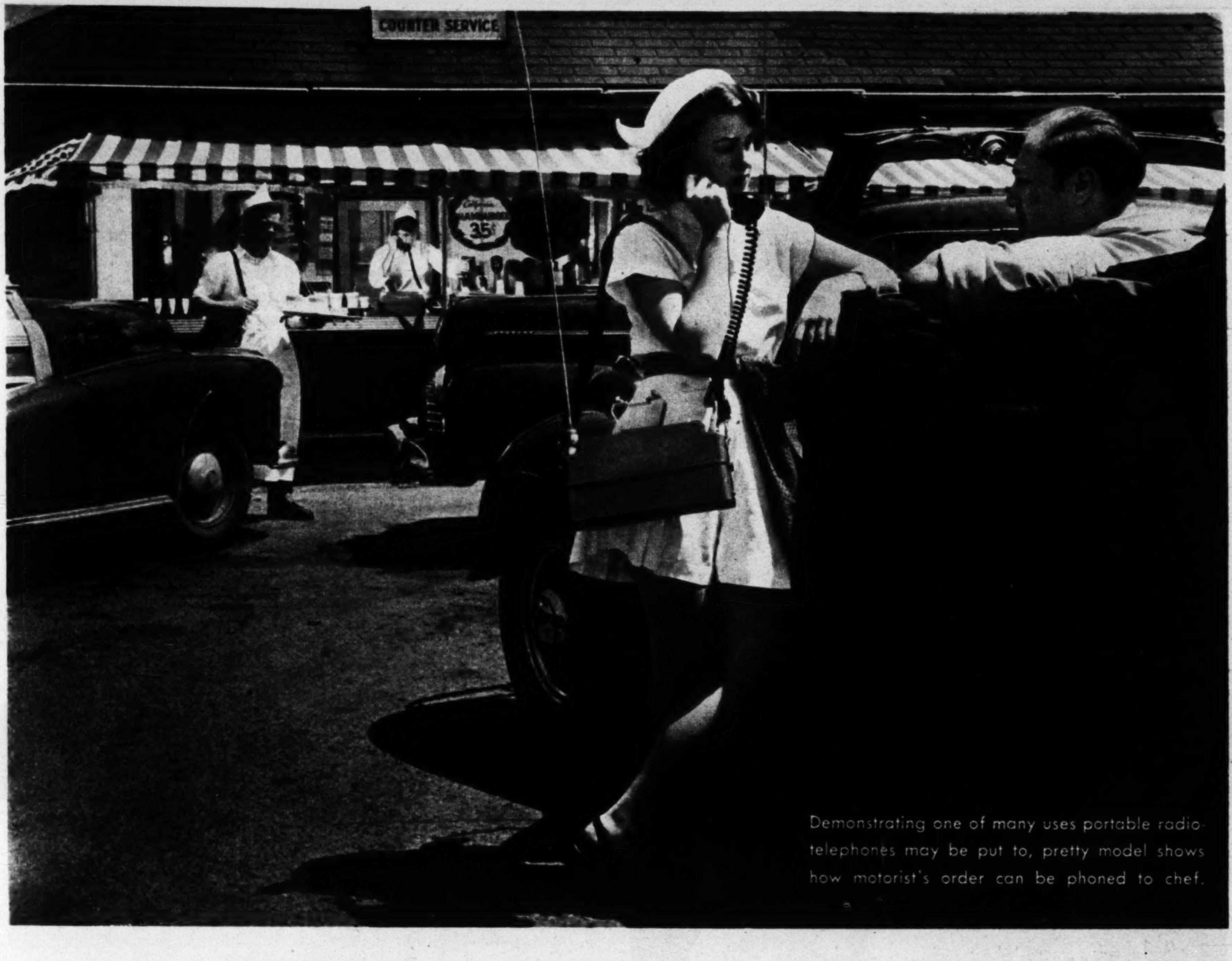
In Warsaw, N.Y., Sheriff Lewis A. Sprig equipped search parties, looking for the body of a boy who had been drowned in a lake, with two handsets; one was carried in a rowboat, the other in a plane, circling above the shallow water, from which objects at the bottom could be clearly seen. The men in the boat were soon directed to the right spot.

An odd use of the sets was in a department store that had been plagued by shoplifters. A store detective with one of them was placed as a spotter where he could see through a peephole all that was going on in a wide section of the ground floor. After some hours he was able to detect two thieves. At once he spoke to one of his assistants who was equipped with a second set, and was near the store door. They nabbed the thieves with the goods.

Some of the sets are about a foot long, 3 inches thick, a little more than 9 inches high. Three inches of the height of this particular model are taken up by the receiver-transmitter, which is exactly the same as the French hand-telephone in your home. When the set is carried by hand, the clip on which the hand-phone rests becomes the handle; to talk, you simply lift the phone to your ear and mouth, letting the case hang from your shoulder on the shoulder strap. You can talk from one set to another a mile or a mile and a half away; from three to five miles between a handset and a larger unit such as an automobile wireless, and 10 to 15 miles to a still larger base station. From an airplane to a base station, as much as a 60-mile range is possible.

"Handie-Talkie" takes or sends calls at flick of switch. It weighs less than ten pounds.

Because of their intricate "innards," the cost of some of the little workie-talkie sets is still high: $250 apiece, or $500 for the necessary pair. The batteries—four ordinary



Demonstrating one of many uses portable radio-telephones may be put to, pretty model shows how motorist's order can be phoned to chef.

flashlight cells and three miniature 67-and-a-half volt batteries — cost $5.50. They are good for from six to ten hours of continuous use, or for months if used only occasionally. The 3-foot antenna, curved around at the end to avoid the danger of a sharp point, merely bends over if you walk through a low door, or under low limbs or bushes.

One set, Motorola's "Handie-Talkie," is a trim model with an ordinary telephone receiver clipped to it. Press a button and you talk. It's as simple as that. It weighs less than ten pounds, hangs over your shoulder like a woman's handbag, and runs on batteries. The short aerial is so flexible it can be curled up when not needed, or unscrewed and put away on a shelf.

When you turn the set on to receive a message, it makes a low hissing sound; this stops the moment a message starts coming in, and serves notice for you to put the receiver to your ear. To talk back, you merely press a little switch that is under your fingers on the handle of the phone. The set can also, if you wish to bother with it, be attached to a loudspeaker. No formal license is needed for its use: an application sent in to the Federal Communications Commission brings back a permit card in return, provided you have a legitimate business need for a workie-talkie.

While the Motorola set and other workie-talkies are restricted to people with a need for rapid communication, a set made by Citizens Radio Corp. can be used by everybody—business need or no business need. This set, called a "Trans-ceiver," weighs only 11 ounces, is held in one hand and connects with an earphone worn by the user. Everybody can use "Trans-ceiver" sets because they operate on a band set aside by the Federal Communications Commission; this band is at a higher frequency than that used by other workie-talkies.

The "Handie-Talkie" and "Trans-ceiver" sets, along with other small handsets, were first put on the market last summer after a couple of years of development and tryout.

FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS UNKNOWN

What the future development of the diminutive new radios will be no one can yet tell. Their first use has been largely in emergency and safety services. Michigan State Police used Handie-Talkies experimentally for two years before the sets were put on the market. They found them useful in catching poachers, where, for a conviction, the deer-killer usually has to be arrested with the game in his possession. Game wardens, with hand-sets, could call in to a central station, or to planes that would relay the call, telling where the killing had taken place. They would then keep track of the hunters and pick them up when they carried their game to a waiting automobile on a rural road.

It is not easy to overtake a man in a boat who has been fishing illegally, but with two radio hand-sets in possession of a game warden and a sheriff, the trick can be turned fairly readily. It's been done.

In New York, where the State Police already have 50 or more sets, Deputy Superintendent George M. Scarles used them recently in closing in on escaped prisoners after a jailbreak. In forest fires they can be used to great advantage, informing fire-fighters of particular danger spots, and the progress of the flames.

In logging operations the hand-sets enable superintendents to keep in touch with crews and fire-control cars. The New Mexico Timber Company of Albuquerque is using them extensively. The U.S. Interior Department has them in the Everglades: The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has them in Santa Fe.

King Farouk of Egypt has ordered several sets for his palace. The Swiss government has a number for use in the Alps. Cowboys "riding fence" use them.

How soon they will find even wider use depends largely on whether the price can be dropped to a lower figure. Farmers' wives can call their husbands to dinner. Hospitals can certainly use them in calling doctors. During President Truman's inaugural parade at Washington they were carried by Red Cross nurses; thus the nurses were at all times "on call," even while they were marching in the procession.

Before long scenes such as that shown in the photograph above may be fairly common. At Abe Phillips' drive-in restaurant near Bound Brook, N.J., a model, in a demonstration, found it easy to phone carside orders to chef and waiter, also equipped with radio-phones, at the lunch counter a few yards away.

As the English see our styles

London fashion critic looks at U. S. women

By ANNE EDWARDS

THE AMERICAN LOOK...

Though this dress of shimmering chambray seems to be custom-made for New York wearer, London observer believes American women wear mass produced clothes with "every second girl you pass wearing 'the look'."

"In Britain," says writer, "the idea of two women turning up at the same function in the same hat is still a stock joke . . . Some women won't use milliners who sell the same hat to two customers." (Dress of Hope Skillman fabric.)

COVERING the American fashion scene for her London readers, the writer, Anne Edwards, also tells American women what she found in U. S.

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WHEN I CAME TO AMERICA to report on American fashions for my paper, I learned three things about the celebrated "American look."

The first is that it produces more smart women at all income levels than you can see in any other country. The second is that the type of smartness it produces is stereotyped — a universal pattern which every one has to follow. And the third is that the reason for the universal smartness is also the cause of the universal pattern — your magnificently efficient mass production of attractive clothes.

What I admired most about the American women I saw was:

YOUR GROOMING: Your hands are so beautifully manicured and varnished. In Britain where certain ingredients are short, varnish is still so bad that many smart women don't wear it at all. Your neat ankles and wonderfully fine stockings are a treat to British eyes. Good ankles seem to be an American characteristic — and at home we are not allowed to wear fine nylons—they are all for export.

YOUR WHITE: You wear so much white—we wear so little. That's partly because London is smokier than America. Partly because so much of our labour is still on rehabilitation that cleaning takes ten days. But what struck me more was the dazzling whiteness of collars and hats and gloves. Was it the sunshine—or the soap, that made them seem so much more brilliant than ours?

YOUR HATS: Generally you wear more daring hats than we do. I think that's due to your menfolk. An Englishman hates the girl he's escorting to look "conspicuous," whereas an American seems to enjoy having everyone turn to look at the girl he is with.

YOUR STYLE: Both of us take our fashions mainly from Paris—but you are more up to date. It might be because your manufacturers are quicker off the mark — or because American women are quicker to take up a new fashion.

YOUR "DRESSINESS": In America as in Paris, the women dress up for cocktail parties and dinner parties. In Britain a woman can wear a black wool suit for cocktails, or for dinner in one of the smart restaurants, without feeling "underdressed." When we put on evening dress we still prefer what we call "dinner dresses" — with covered arms and back. Formal ball dresses only turn up on very grand occasions—and these are few and far between even in postwar Britain.

YOUR INEXPENSIVE CLOTHES: American cottons and rayons at $25, and under, are the best in the world. When you get into higher prices—and in all wool or tailored clothes—I think British products are equal if not better. But the cheap frocks, shantungs, rayon linens, chambrays, were so well styled that business girls look indistinguishable from women who spent four times as much on dress.

All of which explains why I saw more smart women in one hour on Fifth Avenue than I've ever seen in one day in Bond Street or the Faubourg St. Honore.

And yet the most astonishing aspect of the American fashion scene to a Britisher is not how smart you all look—but how alike you all look! How incredible that so many women are content to wear similar clothes—to accept a ready-made well-used formula for dressing instead of planning something of your own!

How many women do you see in one day in New York with the same hat? How many women do you see using the same formula of navy dress or suit, white hat, white collar and white gloves? I counted 35 on Park Avenue in one afternoon. And this "pattern dressing" doesn't stop there. One half the women wore tiny round hats, the other half wore boaters. Even the materials are similar — gabardine, shantung, linen.

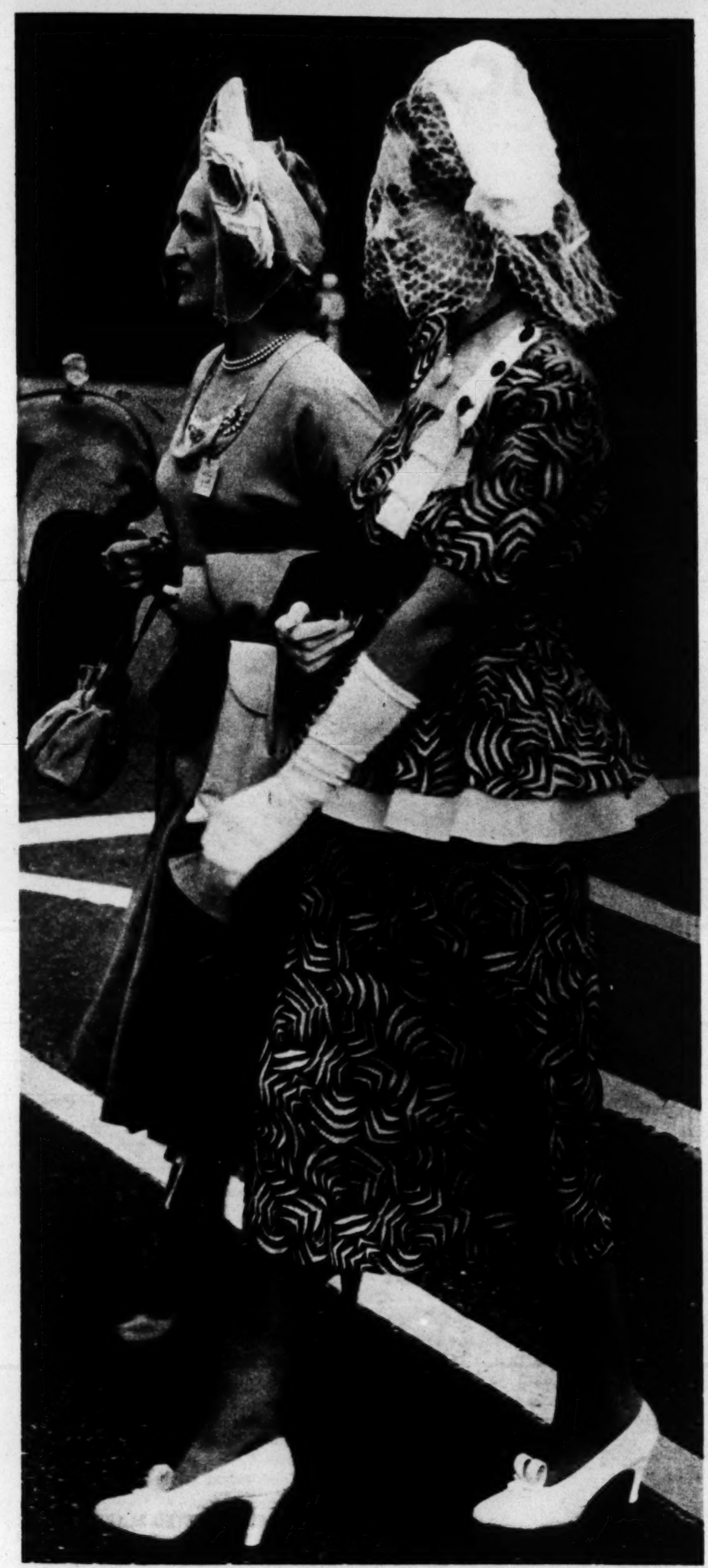
WHAT ABOUT HAIR-DOS?

The same criticism applies to hairstyles. Once a new haircut is launched no American woman seems able to hold out against it. Of course the short haircut is smart, of course it suits the new clothes, of course the fashion models wear it and the fashion artists draw it. But it doesn't suit everybody.

It's not till you've lived in America a little while that you realize how hard it is to resist the current fashion wave. To begin with you see it coming. For weeks ahead there is expert promotion of the current fad. Every fashion photograph in your wonderful publications, every elegant drawing in the newspaper advertisements, every window display in the stores, draws the same outline over and over again.

Then you go out to buy your new outfit, and every second girl you pass on the way is wearing "the look." And when you reach the department store they've practically nothing else but "the look" to offer you anyway.

After three weeks of it I even felt myself drowning under the wave. But maybe I'd have looked a lot smarter if I had gone off to a shop and bought an outfit on the American pattern!



THE ENGLISH LOOK...

British women, according to the author, dress to please their own tastes and conform with their personalities. Englishwoman in foreground is "striking a fashion note" in veiled white hat blending with frilled waistline. "Your shoes," says Miss Edwards, "are generally much smarter than ours. You wear higher heels, more ankle straps and platforms, more colours. Englishwomen usually have long narrow feet that look best in plain court shoes."

SAVE TIME! SAVE WORK!

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Liquid Starch

YOU JUST POUR FROM THE BOTTLE!

NO COOKING! NO BOILING! NO MUSS!

You'll like the speed, ease and convenience of using Sta-Flo . . . the sensational new liquid starch. You'll like the finer finish and greater beauty Sta-Flo gives your ironings, too. Just pour from the bottle and add water. No lumps or starch streaks . . . and you're sure of perfect ironings every time.

Contains GLIDE for Faster, Easier Ironing!

GLIDE . . . found only in STA-FLO . . . gives your iron a smooth, easy *gliding* action that gets even the biggest ironing done far more quickly and more easily. Also prevents iron from becoming scorched or sticky. Makes ironing easier, faster, smoother than you ever thought possible.

MAKES THINGS LOOK LIKE NEW!

Same type of starch used by leading textile mills to give new fabrics their fine finish. Contains a brightening agent that brings out the true beauty of both white and colored things. Gives things that "new" look and makes them stay fresher looking longer.

Sta-Flo brings a touch of fresh, light-scented fragrance to clothes that makes it pleasant to use during both starching and ironing.

STARCHES SHIRTS JUST RIGHT EVERY TIME!

With Sta-Flo, you can be sure your husband's shirts are starched *exactly* the way he likes them every time. Simply add three or four parts of water, according to the "starchiness" desired, and you'll always have the same perfect results.

Perfect for Washbowl Washing

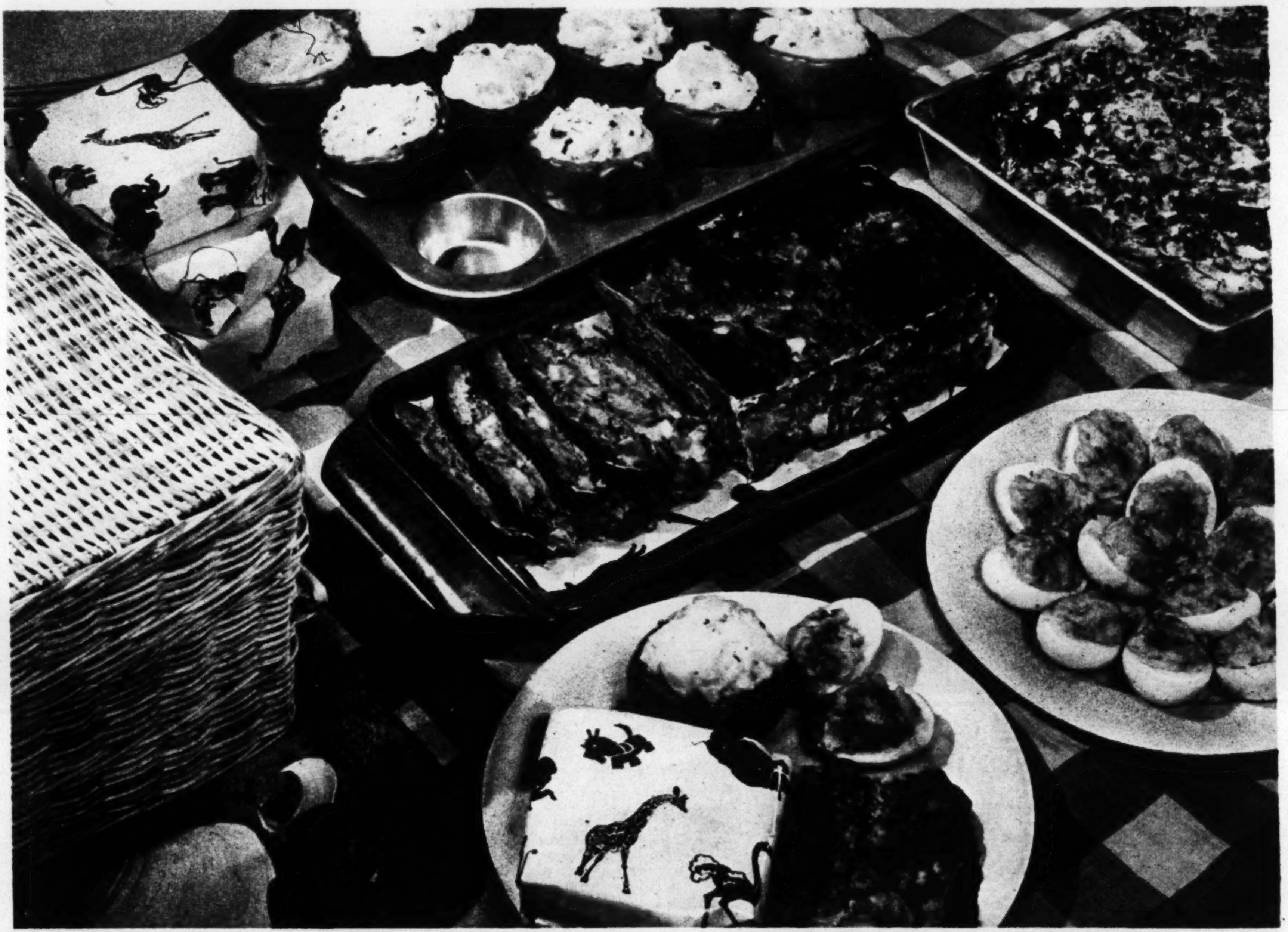
A little Sta-Flo in the rinse water makes things look better, stay fresher looking longer. Quick, convenient, economical . . . and adds new life to blouses, slips, dickeys, collars and cuffs. Just pour out what you need, without any waste or bother.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

To induce you to try Sta-Flo . . . the marvelous new Liquid Starch you just pour from the bottle . . . we offer you two genuine Morgan Softmesh Dishcloths with your first bottle of Sta-Flo. Just send any part of the label from your first bottle of Sta-Flo to A. E. Staley Mfg. Co., Dept. P-8, Box 1091, Decatur, Illinois, with your request, and your Dishcloths will be sent immediately. LIMIT: 2 dishcloths to a customer. Offer expires Jan. 1, 1950. Void if restricted in your community.

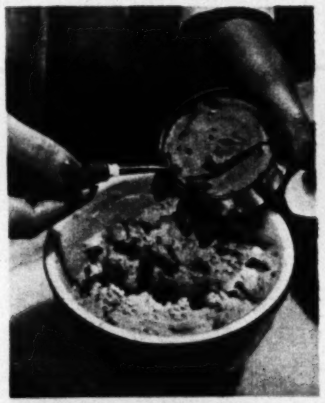
Easy-To-Pack Picnic

BY BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR



A picnic easy to prepare, carry and serve—meat loaf, tomatoes stuffed with potato salad, deviled eggs, bread and butter sandwiches, marble cake

. . . a hamper of delicious food for hearty outdoor appetites



Mash egg yolks, add mayonnaise, mustard and a dash of tabasco. Add small can deviled ham or tongue for 12 egg yolks.

Prepare 1 pkg. each white cake mix and devil's food mix. Spoon alternately into pan. Sprinkle with cinnamon, sugar, walnuts.

Scoop out tomatoes; stuff with potato salad. Set each stuffed tomato in muffin pan cup. Cover pan securely with waxed paper.

ALMOST EVERYBODY LOVES A PICNIC. But it's especially helpful when the busy housewife can prepare for it with a minimum of time and effort. In case you are planning an outing and want to carry food that is all ready to serve, we have planned a menu that is sure to satisfy everybody. The cooking can be done the day before. To make it even easier, use canned potato salad to stuff the tomatoes. For a gay note, wrap sandwiches in wax paper brightly decorated with a circus motif.

Savory Meat Loaf

2 lbs. beef chuck, ground
2 cups soft bread crumbs
2 eggs
2 teaspoons salt
½ cup ketchup
1 tbsp. prepared mustard
½ cup chopped suet
3 tbsp. horseradish
1 large onion, minced

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Pack into greased loaf pan. Bake in hot oven, 400°F., 45 minutes. Serve hot or cold, as desired. Yield: 6 servings.

SELF-FROSTED MARBLE CAKE: Use 1 package each white cake mix and devil's food cake mix. Spoon batters alternately into well-greased oblong pan (11 x 8 x 2 inches). Scatter cinnamon and sugar mixture over top. Sprinkle with broken walnut meats. Bake in moderate oven, 350°F., 50 to 60 min. Cool in pan, carry to picnic without removing from pan.

DEVILED EGGS: Prepare as usual, adding a small can of deviled ham or tongue to every twelve egg yolks.

Parade of Progress

By PETER DRYDEN

FOR HAY FEVER SUFFERERS, a revolutionary pocket-sized nebulizer permits local application of Pyribenzamine in strength said to provide relief immediately. Tube produces finely nebulized spray that reaches irritated tissues. It's available only on your doctor's prescription.

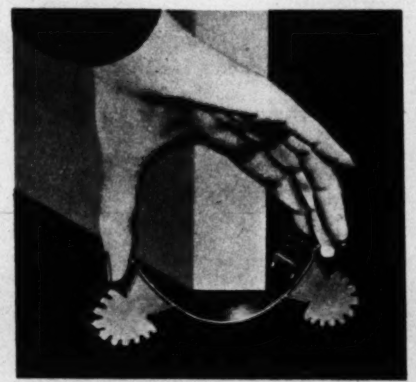
NEW CARD GAME is said to teach Spanish at home in one-third the usual time. Game can be played as solitaire or by 2, 3 or 4 people. 10 different decks plus instruction books showing how to play the game are included.

TIGHT COVERING for kitchen containers is provided by new aluminum rings with flexible springs that are adjustable to fit many sizes. The containers clamp tightly over wax paper, cellophane, etc., on jar, glass, bowl or dish.

SAFE FOR HOME that serves as lamp table or console is hidden in wood cabinet. Steel safe has theft-resistive combination lock, one hour fire resistance.

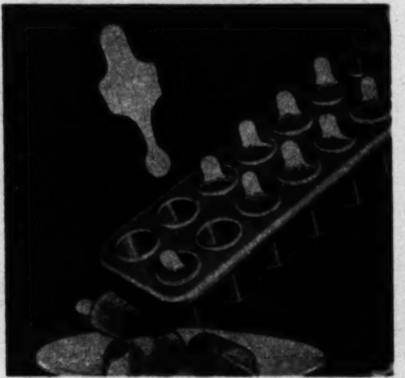
LAUNDRY HAMPER fits on standard door or wall and is designed for any room. It's self-ventilating, self-emptying: bottom opens and laundry drops out.

NEW PUSH TOY for the 1-3 year age group is sturdy and well-balanced, helps instill confidence in tots learning to walk, remains a companion for years after.



NOVEL DOOR HOLDER is readily flexible, slips under door as shown above. Rubber legs hold door in desired position without damaging floor or coverings.

PAINT ROLLER applies oil paint to a flat surface faster, smoother than brush. Half pint of paint, held under pressure in handle, is fed through the 4" roller.



ICE CYLINDER TRAY is convenient for making fruit juice pop-sticks, mold fancy salad, desserts, ice cream. The tray fits easily in an ice bag or thermos bottle.

FOR NAMES OF MANUFACTURERS OF ITEMS, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," "PARADE", 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Champions start young!

New York Giants' Sid Gordon gives Big League pointers to son Mike (6). Star third baseman-outfielder thinks youngster already shows good natural ability, baseball sense. And—little Mike eats Wheaties, too! Says dad, "I recommend Wheaties, milk and fruit to anyone as a top-flight training dish."

Want *your* youngsters to develop the energy and endurance of true champions? Then start 'em young! See that they *eat* like champions. Serve generous bowls of Wheaties, nourishing whole wheat flakes, at breakfast. Join the champions tomorrow. Have Wheaties!

"Wheaties packs a home-run wallop at our breakfast table," says sockin' Sid Gordon. Mom sees that these 100% whole wheat flakes are in morning line-up—year 'round.

Solid nourishment for your family, too, in Wheaties. You get three B vitamins, also minerals, food energy, protein. All this, plus second-helping flavor. Tomorrow at *your* house, have America's favorite whole flakes—Wheaties!

"Wheaties" and
"Breakfast of Champions"
are registered
trade marks of **General Mills**

"Breakfast of Champions"

YOUR CHILD COVERS 7½ MILES* A DAY!

Style 3233

Buy the shoes DESIGNED TO STAND THIS PACE!

BUY Red Goose "BUILT FOR ACTION" SHOES

Red Goose Shoes are truly BUILT FOR ACTION! They're flexible, they're sturdy, they *wear* well!

Exclusive design helps your child's growing feet, because it provides roomy, comfortable support. And extra reinforcements at points of strain help Red Goose Shoes *hold* their fit and *keep* their smart appearance.

Wise mothers insist on Red Goose Shoes. And boys and girls say, "Half the fun of having feet is wearing Red Goose Shoes!" Try them for your child—there is no finer buy!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

RED GOOSE SHOES

Style 3679

Style 3306

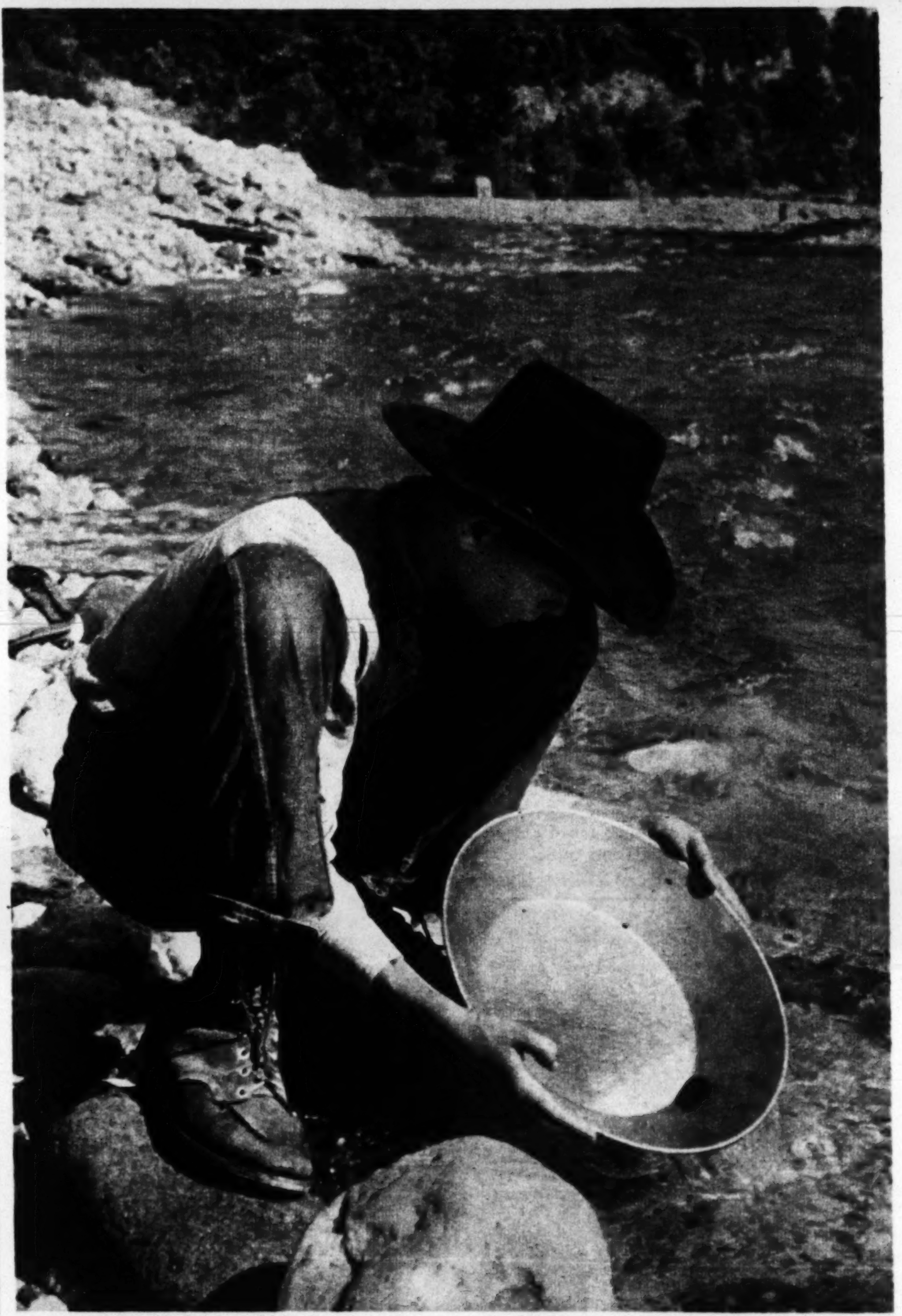
* Pedometer tests show that children walk and run an average of 7½ miles a day, at school and play, says Dr. Joseph Lelyveld, Chairman of the National Foot Health Council. Red Goose Shoes are *built* to take this punishment!

Red Goose ACTION SHOES for Boys and Girls

Also Friedman-Shelby Shoes

Consult your Classified Phone Directory or write for the name of your Red Goose or Friedman-Shelby Dealer

RED GOOSE DIVISION, INTERNATIONAL SHOE COMPANY, ST. LOUIS 3, MO.



Panning for gold in American River country of California produced only colored dust for this youngster, one of 29 schoolboys who spent vacation retracing route of '49ers.

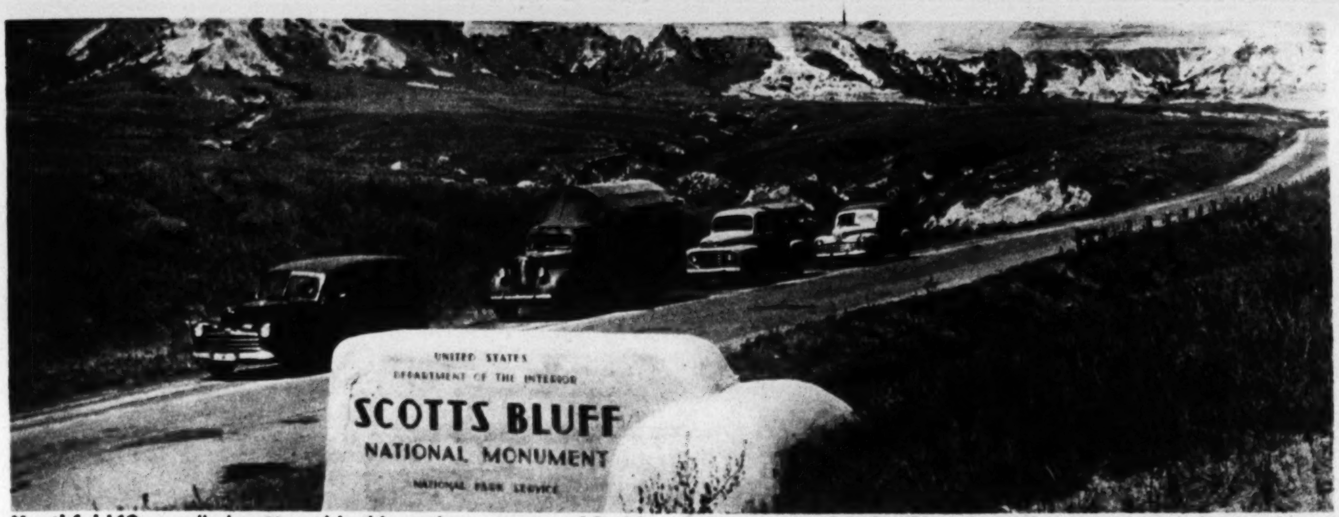
BOYS ON THE TRAIL

IF THE '49ERS of a hundred years ago could have seen it they would have rubbed their eyes in amazement. There they were, 29 healthy high school youngsters speeding westward in a caravan of two station wagons and two trucks, paralleling the eroded wheel tracks etched by the creaking wagons that had preceded them a century before.

These were the 1949ers, seeking adventure instead of gold. The caravan was the modern camp-on-wheels of Prairie Trek Expeditions, a summer vacation organization for boys that seldom stands still.

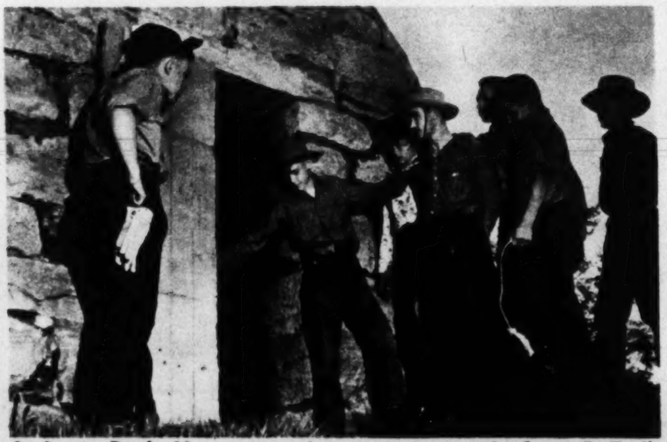
Twenty-two years ago, Dr. Hillis L. Howie, now director of Community School in St. Louis, took a small group of boys on Prairie Trek's first vacation-time expedition. The equipment was meager, but the idea caught on. Today, Prairie Trek has a well-equipped base camp, "Cottonwood Gulch," at Thoreau, N. M., and it often sends independent expeditions far beyond the Southwest.

Such a trek was that of the boys who set out to retrace the route of the '49ers. Departing from St. Louis, their caravan travelled more than 5,000 miles over the



Youthful '49ers rolled westward in this modern caravan of Prairie Trek Expeditions, a summertime camp-on-wheels for boys. Paralleling wagon tracks of gold seekers of a century ago, the youngsters travelled 2,000 miles from St. Louis to California gold fields.

Sunrise rouses youngsters after night's sleep. They made camp each night, used sleeping bags, pitched tents when weather demanded it.



At Arrow Rock, Mo., once an important stop on the Sante Fe Trail, the party took time out to test strength of this century-old jail.

West of Scotts Bluff National Monument in Nebraska, the boys discovered deep gullies, actually eroded wheel tracks of old wagons.

GOLD DISCOVERY SIT
STATE HISTORICAL MONUMENT
California State Park Commission

State sign commemorates discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill. For the young 1949ers it meant that their expedition had reached its goal.

They retrace routes that carried a nation West . . .

Mormon and Oregon Trails to Fort Bridger, Wyo., thence via Hasting's Cutoff to the gold country of the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

Of the hardships that had beset the pioneers before them, the travelling youngsters could only speculate. Theirs was a trip in comfort. Two-way radio kept them in touch with their New Mexico base camp, and a mobile commissary and modern camping gear made camping-out a lark. Even their diet bore little resemblance to that of the '49ers.

Prairie Trek director Howie had hoped to carry food supplies similar to those which had sustained the pioneers. But this was not to be. Modern packaging, pure food laws and the passing of the old country store with its big barrels of bulk supplies doomed the idea. However, the boys did manage to make a dinner of camp-smoked ox tongue one night on the plains. It turned out to be the toughest meat of any meal on the trip.

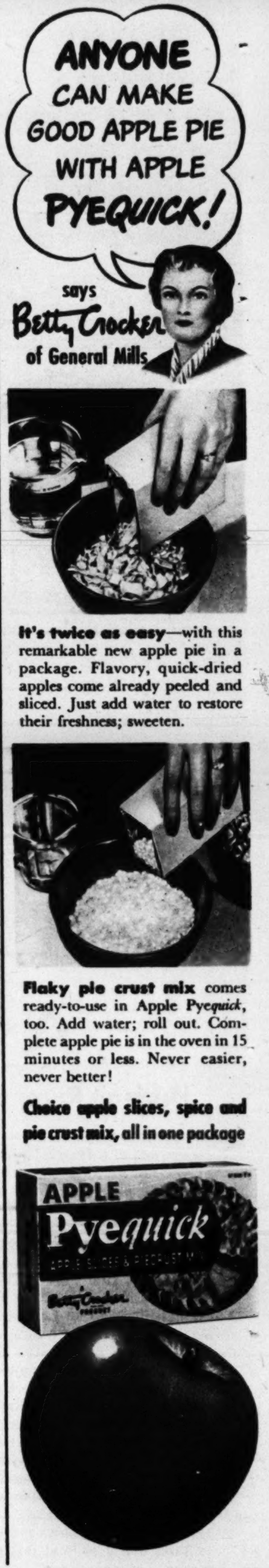
DISCOVERED OLD CAMPSITE

Traces of the pioneers were everywhere. At Fort Bridger, Wyo., the boys examined an excellent specimen of a covered wagon. On the Great Salt Lake Desert, discovery of rusted wagon hubs led them to the campsite of an old wagon train.

Over the 7,000-foot Donner Pass, in the American River country of California, lay the youthful expedition's goal. And like the '49ers before them, Prairie Trek's adventurers lost little time in panning for gold. Most of the panners found only dust-like colors, but one was rewarded by finding a tiny nugget.

By nightfall of their last day on the river bank every member of the trek had enough "colors" to prove that he had actually panned for gold. But not all left with what they had panned. One youngster lost his "take" when the vial slipped out of his pocket and was washed down the river. Another placed his colors in a drinking cup half-filled with water only to have a thirsty friend gulp them down.

Like many of the '49ers before them, Prairie Trek 1949ers decided that panning for gold was hard work, often richer in adventure than in monetary reward.



ANYONE CAN MAKE GOOD APPLE PIE WITH APPLE PYEQUICK!

says Betty Crocker of General Mills

It's twice as easy—with this remarkable new apple pie in a package. Flavory, quick-dried apples come already peeled and sliced. Just add water to restore their freshness; sweeten.

Flaky pie crust mix comes ready-to-use in Apple Pye*quick*, too. Add water; roll out. Complete apple pie is in the oven in 15 minutes or less. Never easier, never better!

Choice apple slices, spice and pie crust mix, all in one package

Roaring over starting line of 143-mile Albany-New York outboard classic, 303 boats began race down Hudson River. Only half reached finish line.

A ROUGH-WATER GAMBLE

Hudson River outboard champ scorned easy going, banked on rough water near finish

SLAM A JUMBO-SIZED 50-horsepower outboard motor on the tail of a fragile, bucking plywood shell no longer and not much heavier than a canoe. Yank the throttle wide open and let everything rip for 143 miles down a squally, twisting, debris-laden river. If you arrive at all, you may have the reputation of a slam-bang, jolt-happy, water-going desperado.

Grand prize winner this year in the annual breakneck Albany-to-New York outboard marathon, winner in 1947, and loser in 1948 by only 72 seconds, is 32-year-old Vic Scott, of Levittown, Long Island, who drove his stock 15½ foot Raveau racer the full distance in 3 hours, 28 minutes and 14 seconds—only 33 minutes more than the time of the regular express trains that thunder down the Hudson. A desperado? Believe it or not, he did it by being careful.

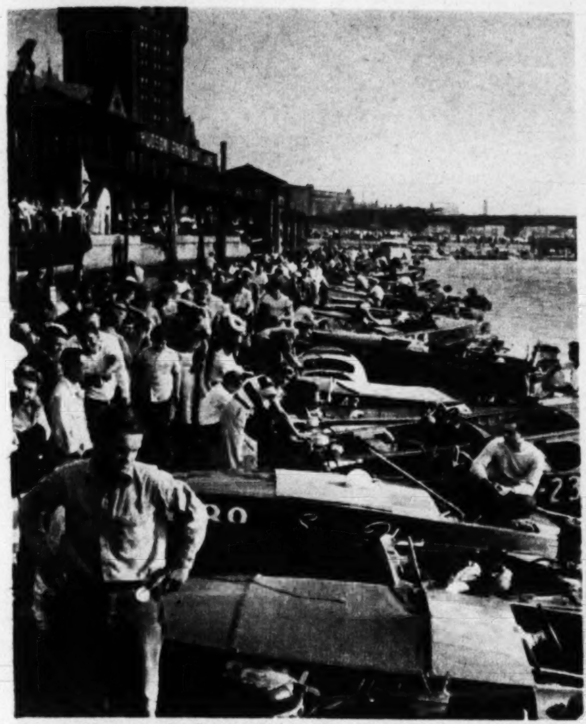
The Hudson River race, notorious for its dangerous floating obstacles that can claw the bottom out of a boat faster than you can wink, and for its rough down-river choppy water, began back in 1917 as a rich-man's race for hydroplane hulls and custom-built, souped-up motors. Since 1947, it has been limited to stock boats and stock motors, with the decision of matching motor to boat left up to owner-drivers.

Winner for a second time, Vic Scott got coveted Mikkelsen Award and $1,000. He gambled on weather.

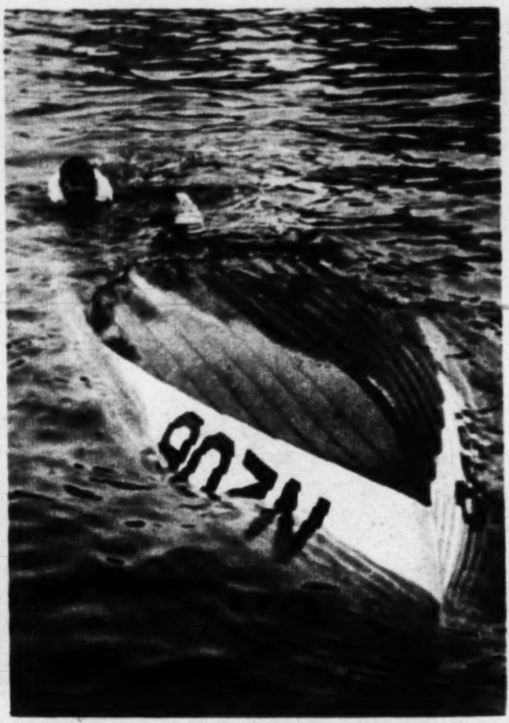
Many an Albany-New York racer, counting on the smooth going two-thirds of the way down, has gambled on extreme lightness and sleekness of hull to gain an unbeatable lead before hitting rough water as the river widens out below Poughkeepsie. But Scott, a plane inspector by trade, and a Hudson River racing fan for 12 years, bet on bad weather.

Already possessor of a Class F 50-horsepower Big Four Evinrude motor, biggest allowed in the race, he shopped around for a heavy-weather hull, eventually found one designed for the lower Hudson on the planning-boards of boat-builder Marcel Raveau. He bought it for $800.

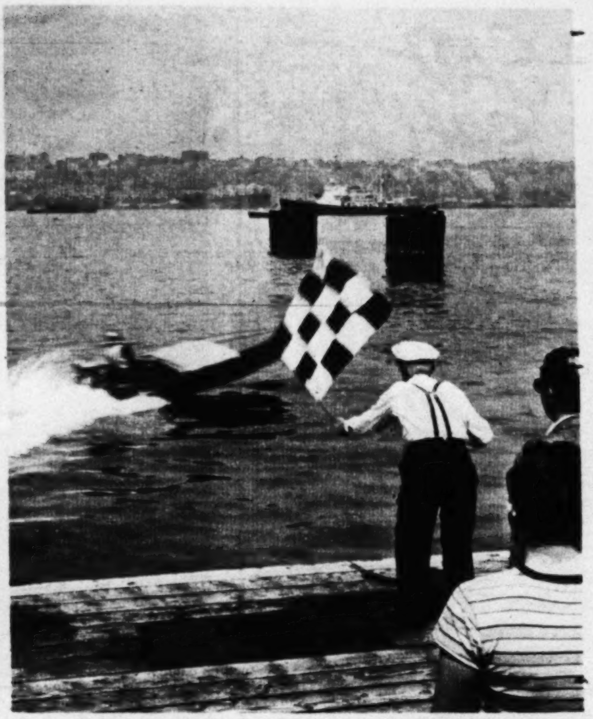
As he expected, he was left behind in the glass-smooth water at Hudson, and when he passed Kingston 60 miles downstream, was running third. Nearing rougher water, he flashed ahead above Poughkeepsie, passed the Poughkeepsie Yacht Club 30 seconds in the lead. Of his two closest rivals, one was swamped just below Poughkeepsie, and the other conked out at Croton Point, 30 miles from the finish. But Flying Scott VIII romped past the flag at New York's 72nd Street more than seven minutes ahead of the runner-up, August Nigh, of Oceanside, L. I.



Drawn up on dock of Albany Yacht Club, pet entries got last-minute going over by owners. Dangers lay ahead.



N 206, driven by A. E. Schwartz of College Point, N. Y., flipped over when steering gear snapped.



Bouncing two-thirds out of water at finish line, Flying Scott VIII survived, left runner-up seven minutes behind.

Kellogg's presents "Signature" Silverware

4 teaspoons 75¢

with top from regular size box of
Kellogg's Corn-Soya

your own initial

on an exclusive pattern

extra heavy quality

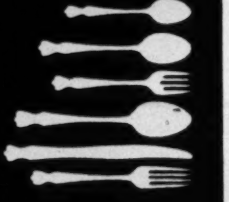
Old Company Plate
-- by Rogers Silversmiths,
in Connecticut since 1825

marvelous value! Your own initial on the lovely "Signature" pattern that's exclusive with Kellogg's. Beautifully designed, extra heavy, it's worth at least *double* this low special price. It's silver you'll be proud of — for a lifetime. Guaranteed by Wm. Rogers Mfg. Co., Meriden, Conn.

Start a complete service now:

4 teaspoons	$ .75
4 dessert spoons	1.00
4 salad forks	1.00
3 tablespoons	1.00
1 knife and fork	1.00

Plus one Corn-Soya box-top — for each group



THERE'S NO OTHER
CEREAL LIKE IT!
GRAND TASTING.
MORE PROTEIN*.
HELPS BUILD STRONG BODIES.
PROVIDES FOOD-ENERGY.

Kellogg's
CORN
SOYA
SHREDS
TWIN TREAT
FLAVOR · ENERGY
MADE BY KELLOGG COMPANY, BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN, U.S.A.

*The protein value of one ounce (2/3 cup) of Corn-Soya with four ounces of milk equals that of one egg with three slices of bacon. Real nourishment, real economy.

CIRCLE THE SINGLE INITIAL WANTED MAIL COUPON TODAY

A B C D E F
G H I J K
L M N O P
Q R S T U
V W X Y Z

KELLOGG'S, DEPT. H, WALLINGFORD, CONN.

Enclosed is_____*in cash* (no stamps, please) and ____box-tops from Kellogg's Corn-Soya. Please send, postpaid, __________ "Signature" pattern teaspoons, initialed as marked in border of this coupon. List other quantities and pieces desired.__________

MY NAME ____________________
(please print)

MY ADDRESS ____________________

CITY __________ ZONE ______ STATE __________

This offer is good in continental United States and Hawaii except any state or locality prohibiting, licensing, taxing or regulating such premium offers.

SAD SUE!

PERIODIC PAIN

Midol brings faster relief from menstrual suffering—because it acts three ways. It relieves cramps, eases headache and chases "blues". Sue now takes Midol at the first twinge of menstrual pain or distress.

GLAD SUE

FOUND OUT ABOUT

MIDOL

Mercolized Wax Cream

Used by society and business women all over the world for nearly 40 years to help make and keep their skin more radiant, more attractive. Mercolized Wax Cream has a lovely bleaching action which surprises and delights all. Women who want only the best should always have Mercolized Wax Cream and use it regularly. Try it and prove how it benefits your skin. Sold at all Cosmetic Counters. Use only as directed.

FALSE TEETH WEARERS
Now Chew Steak

Do you feel miserable because your dental plates slip? Then here's wonderful news about a remarkable new *cream* so superior to messy powders that you'll bless the day you tried it!

It's called STAZE, and it lets thousands chew steak, corn, apples — almost as if they didn't have false teeth!

STAZE seals edges TIGHT!... STAZE more effectively keeps out annoying food particles. Get economical 35¢ STAZE today at any drug counter. Sold on money-back guarantee.

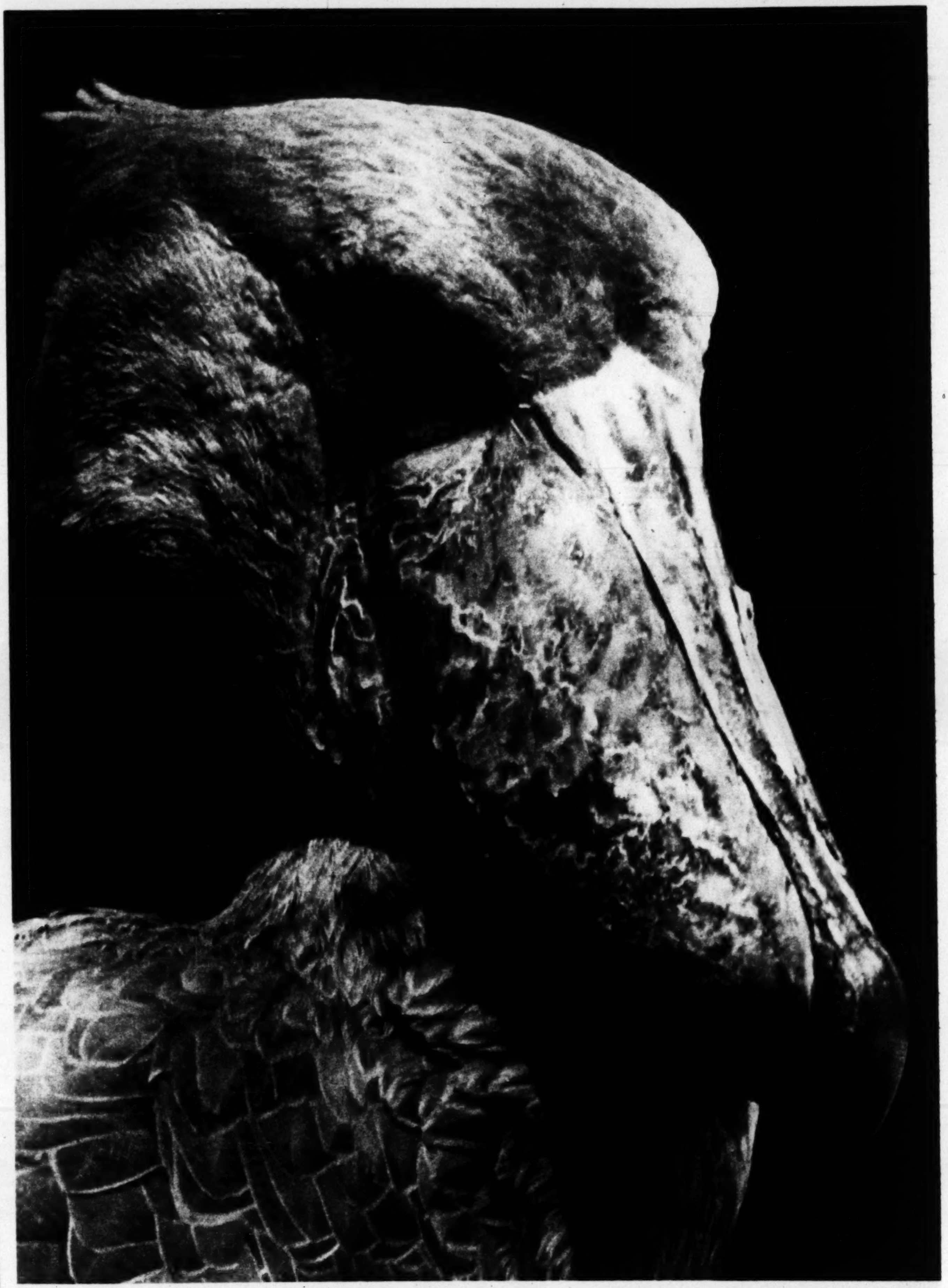
STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

"PARADE OF PROGRESS"

Each week, PARADE brings you last-minute reports on new household devices and news from the world of science. Watch for "Parade of Progress" every week in PARADE.

Lovely DRESS GIVEN TO YOU! EARN up to $23 WEEKLY!

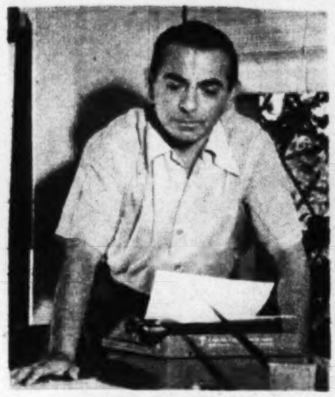
Imagine! You can take your pick of dozens of gorgeous Fall dresses—without a penny of cost. And you earn up to $23 weekly in cash besides! That's what we offer you for representing us in your spare time. Show our popular frocks to your friends, then send us their orders. Collect handsome cash commissions in advance. No canvassing or experience necessary. Pleasant, dignified business. Get free details and Portfolio of new styles. Send no money. Everything furnished **FREE**. Rush name, address and dress size on penny postcard. Write now. **Fashion Frocks, Inc., Desk C2132, Cincinnati 25, Ohio.**



THE NOSEY BIRD

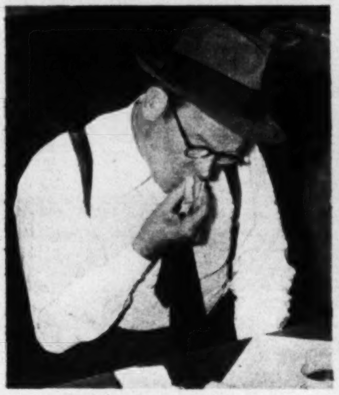
Africa's shoebill looks as though he poked his face in a shoe and stuck

THERE'S AN OLD LEGEND in Africa about an inquisitive young marsh-crane who couldn't mind his own business. One day, coming upon the slipper of a sorcerer while the latter was bathing in the River Nile, he poked his bill right down to the toe. The sorcerer, catching him at it, condemned him to wear the slipper over his bill for the rest of his life. Centuries later, the African Shoebill still looks as though he were paying off the sorcerer's curse. The walking shoetree above is in Bronx Zoo, New York City.



EDDIE CANTOR
. . thinks number 13 is bad luck.

JOE DI MAGGIO
. . always steps on same spot.



FRED ALLEN
. . has faith in pickled herring.

JOE LOUIS
. . used to don left glove first.

This Superstitious World

Even in enlightened 1949, nearly everybody has pet phobias . . .

HY GARDNER'S
NEWSREEL
FEATURETTE

UP IN THE COUNTRY a couple of weekends ago, we were all sitting around on the terrace trying to make conversation. The talk might not have been so deadly if we'd gone to bed earlier the night before. Just about the time the yawns were beginning to outnumber the words, in rushed our host's young son carrying a toad. Sure enough, one of the guests came to life long enough to remind us of the old wheeze about warts. It was all we needed to start Dick Hyman, author of "All Fool Things," and your reporter exchanging views on some of the superstitions we've both run into during the past ten or fifteen years . . .

Ed Wynn hasn't thrown a hat or pair of shoes away for 39 years; **Ted Lewis** cancelled a $5,000 engagement because his lucky silk topper was lost enroute; and whenever **Hal LeRoy** dances he carries a picture of his mother in the pocket closest to his heart . . .

Eddie Cantor is so superstitious about radio scripts he'll rewrite an entire show if the original fills only 13 pages . . . Whenever a patron hosts a dinner party at a certain Chicago hotel, and only 13 guests show up, the banquet manager trots out a dummy figure named Louis the 14th and seats him at the table . . .

Whenever opera star **Lauritz Melchior** is set to sing at the Metropolitan, his wife gives him a gentle kick. As part of the ritual she repeats the Danish equivalent of "Break your neck and legs." This is just a traditional way of wishing one good luck . . .

Most ballplayers are superstitious. **Joe di Maggio** always stubs his toe in some particular spot on the infield when running out to the outfield . . . **Phil Rizzuto**, his team-mate, won't stoop to pick up his glove after the Yanks' turn at bat . . . The Giants' manager, **Leo Durocher**, is so superstitious about clothes, he wears the same shirt, the same suit and the same hat if his team is on a winning streak . . .

ED WYNN *. . . never discards old hats or shoes.*

President Truman's good-luck piece is a miniature gold piano, and **General Ike Eisenhower** always carries seven old coins in his pocket, including a gold 5-guinea piece . . .

Fred Allen has a weird phobia. Once Fred and his wife Portland spent New Year's Eve in a dining car. They ordered pickled herring and almost immediately things took a turn for the better. Within a week Allen got a juicy radio contract. Now, while all their friends may consume champagne, turkey and caviar at the turn of the year, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen eat pickled herring . . .

Eddie Rickenbacker used to carry a dried bat's heart in his barnstorming racing days . . . The late **Bob Ripley**, who traveled millions of miles in his lifetime, always considered it bad luck to tell anybody where he was going . . . **Bette Davis** will not sing before breakfast and avoids breakfast companions who have a tendency to sing before they down their ham and eggs . . . **Joe Louis**, the retired heavyweight champ, insists that his left glove be put on first . . . and **Jimmy Durante** will never start an engagement, picture, or radio program on a Friday . . .

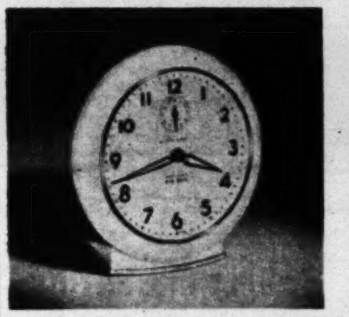
Like a lot of other show people, **Tyrone Power** won't tolerate whistling in his dressing room . . . And it's an old quirk that laying a hat on a bed is an open invitation to disaster . . .

Elsa Maxwell will never change a gown, even if she puts it on backwards by mistake. It's a good thing, with the low-cut gowns some of our glamour girls wear, that they don't share Elsa's superstitions . . . **George Jessel** insists his uncle is so superstitious he won't work on any day in which the letters D, A, or Y appear . . . **Robert Todd Lincoln**, son of the Great Emancipator, was afraid his presence was a jinx to the incumbent and refused every invitation to visit the White House. There was cause for his superstition, for in our 173 years as a nation, only three presidents have been assassinated — and Robert Todd Lincoln was present at all three tragedies . . .

Winston Churchill will never travel on a Friday, and if the Friday likewise happens to fall on the 13th, he seldom ventures out of bed . . . **Bill Bojangles Robinson** has a tiny rabbit's foot strung to his pearl-handled .38 calibre pistol . . . **Walter Winchell, Ed ("Archie") Gardner, Drew Pearson,** and **Bing Crosby** won't broadcast a scoop, joke, or song unless they're wearing hats . . . I've got a lot of wacky ideas, but one thing I'm thankful for—I haven't got any superstitions, knock wood . . .

Presenting the beautiful
"NEW BIG BEN FAMILY"

BIG BEN LOUD ALARM—graceful new modern lines make him handsomer than ever! He has a fire alarm call and a tick you can hear. Smart black finish. $4.75. With luminous dial, a dollar more.



BIG BEN CHIME ALARM—"first he whispers, then he shouts." This popular Big Ben has a polite 2-voice alarm, and a quiet tick. In lustrous ivory finish. $5.75. With luminous dial, a dollar more.

BABY BEN—good looking little brother of Big Ben, has a quiet tick, and an alarm that calls you loudly or softly, as you wish. In black or ivory finish. $4.75. With luminous dial, a dollar more.

Prices do not include tax, and are subject to change.

BIG BEN
Keeps America On Time
WESTCLOX
GT GENERAL TIME
Products of GENERAL TIME *Corporation*

"I'm a nurse...

I can't afford CORNS, can you?"

"It's hard to be cheerful when your feet hurt. So the minute a corn appears, I use a Blue-Jay Corn Plaster!" Nupercaine*, exclusive with Blue-Jay, soothes surface pain; gentle medication loosens hard "core"—you lift it out in a few days. Get Blue-Jay today (at drug counters everywhere). FREE booklet! "Your Feet and Your Health." Write Dept. PR8A.

Stays on Because It Wraps on

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by Ciba

BLUE JAY

BAUER & BLACK

Division of The Kendall Company, Chicago 16

AMAZING CREAM REMOVES UNSIGHTLY HAIR *QUICKLY*, SAFELY

Acts Below "Razor Line" Without Cutting or Scraping Legs

The modern way to remove ugly hair from your legs is with *Neet*® Cream Hair Remover. It works deeper than a razor, below the surface of the skin. Safer too from razor cuts and scratches. Neet leaves tender skin soft and smooth, free from razor stubble. Just apply Neet like any cream, then rinse off and hair disappears like magic.

PEOPLE ARE RAVING!

—the way Cuticura helps clear up pimples, rash*

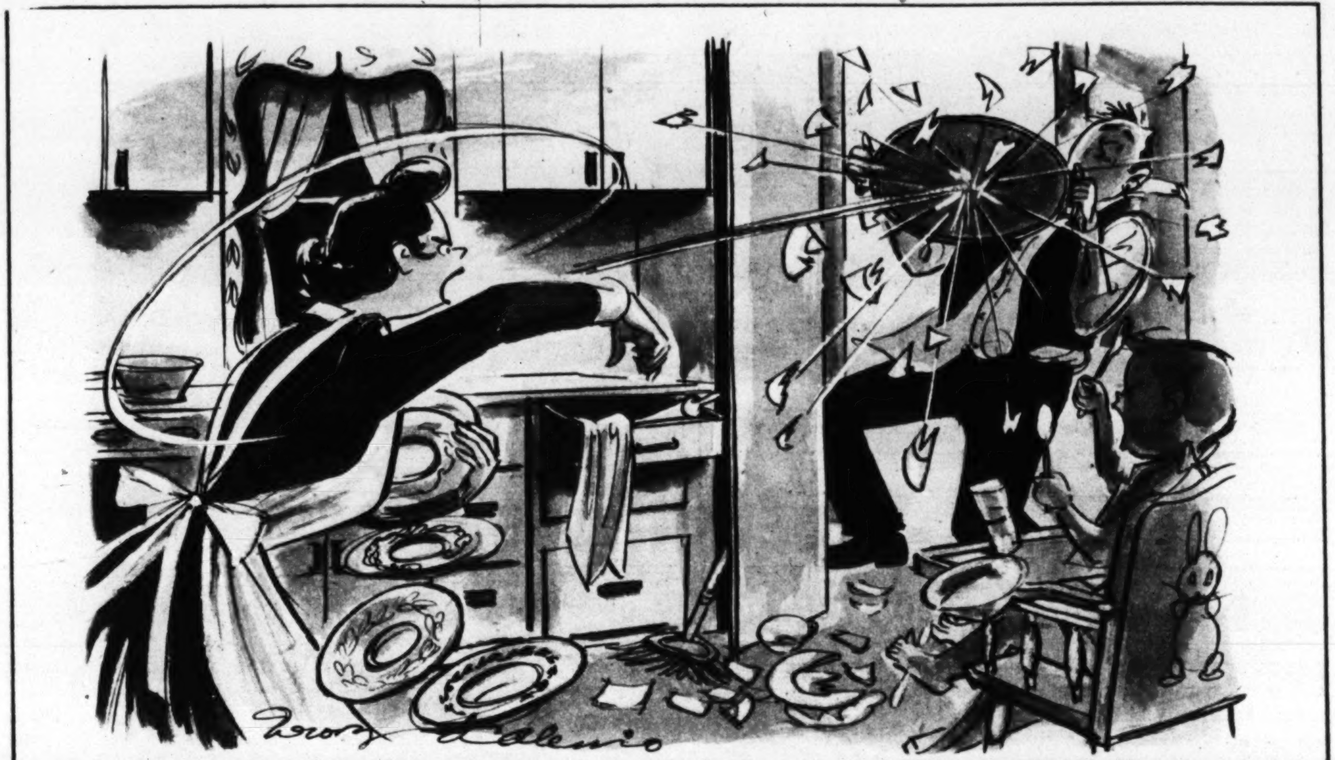
Blackheads and *externally caused pimples and rash usually yield promptly to Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Fragrant, scientifically medicated. *Used by many doctors and nurses.* Buy at your druggist today.

CUTICURA

Hi-Life
IT'S A REAL GOOD DOG FOOD
Hi-Life DOG FOOD

Doctor's amazing liquid for POISON IVY INSECT BITES

First applications of Zemo—based on a doctor's wonderful *invisible* antiseptic—promptly relieve itching and aid healing of poison ivy, athlete's foot, rashes and similar surface skin and scalp irritations. Zemo is backed by an amazing record of *continuous* success. First trial convinces! → ZEMO



When a marriage begins to go sour, it's time for both parties to indulge in a little self-study.

How to Be Happy Though Married

Cooperation, says author, makes a successful home

MARRIAGES — as Tennyson said — may be made in heaven but 70 million married Americans know that marital success or failure is achieved right here on earth. If marriage works, they know, it will fill their lives with happiness. If it fails, pain and misery will move into the home.

With divorce rates soaring, the entire structure of marriage has become the subject of intense psychological study and the question "How can we save our marriages?" is being asked with increasing insistency.

One man who thinks he has an answer is K. C. Ingram, a former newspaper editor and public relations man whose book *Winning Your Way With People** tackles the institution of marriage from the platform of popular psychology. Marriage, says Ingram, is a two-way street. Only co-operation will keep its traffic moving smoothly.

In a personal survey Ingram established that fundamentally both men and women have set the same goals in marriage. Both want children, physical affection and social companionship, personal recognition and attention, security and "a feeling of working, playing and going along with their mates for a common purpose."

As the basic feelings of need from the marriage relationship are frequently identical with both parties in a marriage, Mr. Ingram believes that most marriages start off on the right foot. A marriage begins to disintegrate, he holds, only when one of the partners loses track of the other's point of view.

"Communication," he writes, "is urgently needed between husband and wife and it should be understood in the beginning that each may tell the other of actions that hurt or annoy."

Frankness and candor are two attributes Mr. Ingram admires in a husband or wife. He also is a believer in consideration and unselfishness, two rocks upon which most happy marriages are built.

"Think, speak and act in terms of the other person's desires and interests," he advises. "Don't nag or complain or criticize. Don't argue—even if you have the most logical of reasons, the most convincing facts to argue with."

CONSIDERATION PLAYS MAJOR ROLE

For a husband, Mr. Ingram has a further caution. If his wife takes him for granted, is extravagant or too interested in activities outside the home, a husband is advised to sit down and think out the reasons why.

"In looking for causes of disappointment," he writes, "let's bear in mind that the principal thing each normal person expects in marriage is a lively, personal interest by the other person. The basic rule in marriage, as in other human relationships, is to think, speak and act in terms of the other person's interests."

Surface causes of disputes are seldom the real causes of marriage unhappiness, the author maintains. The cause usually is the failure of one or both parties to find out what they expected and what they need from marriage.

"The main point is," he writes, "that when your mate treats you badly—nags, drinks, spends too much money, or stays away from home—he or she is usually disappointed in the marriage relationship."

This relationship, Mr. Ingram thinks, may be improved by abandoning some of the outmoded hoodoos of marriage.

"It is the old stupid ego that leads one married partner to try to dominate the other," he holds. "The cure for this is to think. Suppose you're successful in reducing the other partner to the 'yes, dear,' 'no, dear' status. If you are a woman, will you be proud of such a husband? If you're a man, don't you think outsiders will despise you as a man with the soul of a pig? Can one imagine, if he had reduced his wife to nothing, that his friends will regard him as a strong, admirable man?"

To replace the old-fashioned bullying techniques, Mr. Ingram suggests that both partners in a marriage concentrate on taking an interest in each other.

"Both husband and wife hate to be taken for granted," he says. "People will tolerate affronts and injuries to a greater extent than indifference. Indifference sends more marriages on the rocks than any other cause."

In Mr. Ingram's opinion if a couple can maintain a sense of sharing each other's lives and conflicts, irritations and misunderstandings that grow out of living together will be resolved.

"If, in marriage," he writes, "we can keep this awareness that we are one, there can be no difficulty between us. We shall win happiness."

WHY MARRIAGES FAIL

THESE, SAY WIVES, ARE MEN'S FAULTS	HERE'S HOW WIVES ANNOY HUSBANDS
1. Drinking	1. Nagging
2. Thoughtlessness	2. Extravagance
3. Selfishness	3. No interest in home
4. Dominance	4. Night-clubbing
5. Other women	5. Gossiping

---

*Winning Your Way With People by K. C. Ingram, published by McGraw-Hill, New York; $3.

MacARTHUR'S SERIOUS SON

His first eleven years were lived amid events that made history

NO CHILD IN HISTORY has been closer to defeats, decisions and victories that shape the fate of the world than the thoughtful, dark-haired lad at the right.

Many of these were arranged by his own father.

Rarely photographed, the boy is Arthur MacArthur. His father's a soldier, Douglas MacArthur. This picture was taken during a recent parade in Tokyo.

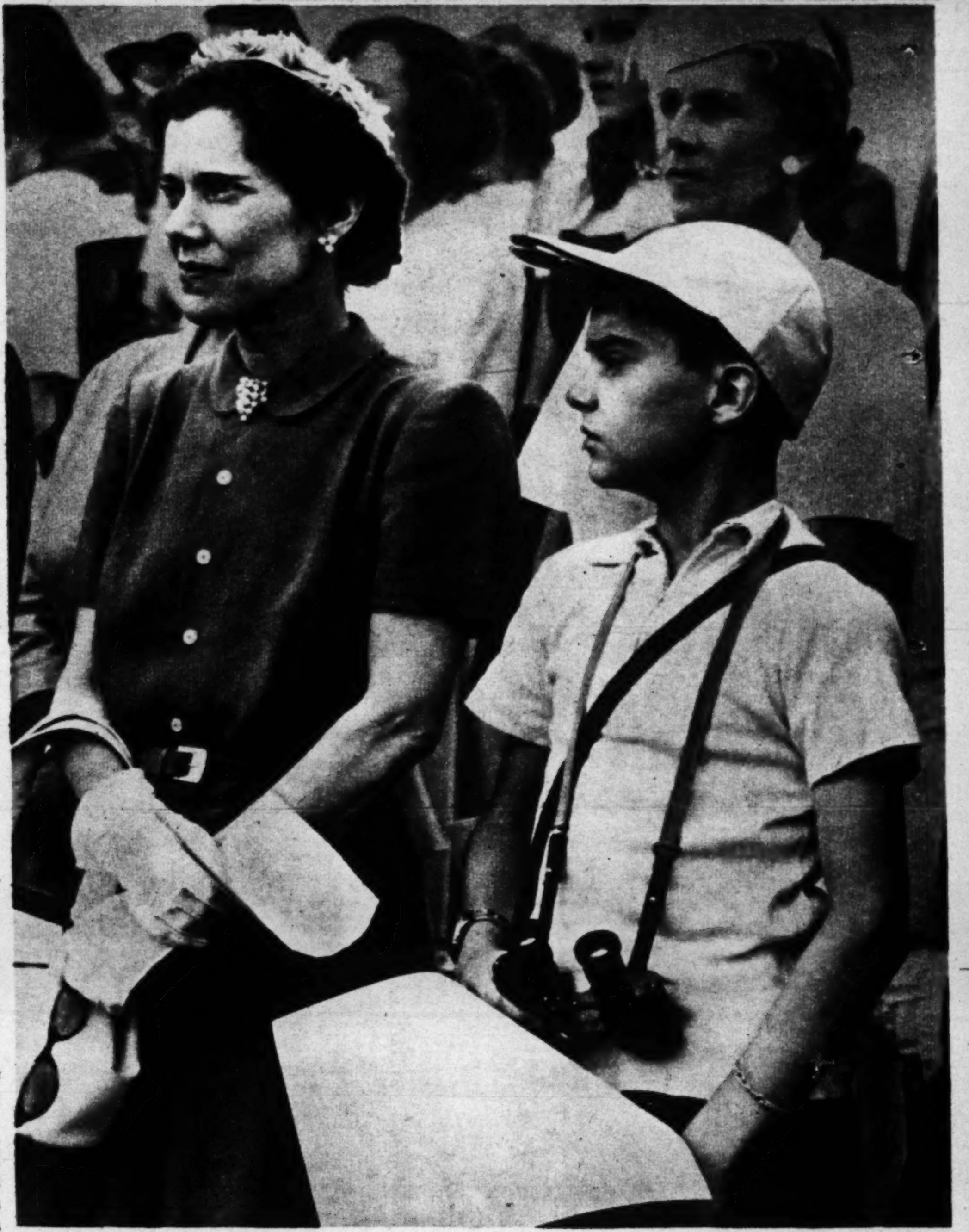
As most Americans remember, Arthur was born in Manila, P.I., Feb. 21, 1938, as war clouds were blackening over the vast Pacific. While Bataan was emerging as a bloody symbol of defeat four years later, he celebrated his birthday on Corregidor to the roaring of Jap planes and artillery which were pounding it to a pulp.

He was aboard the plywood "expendable" PT Boat #41, when she slipped through the mine-fields in Manila harbor in the tropical darkness of March 11, 1942. With him were his father, mother and Chinese *amah* (nurse), Ah Cheu, in their dash for freedom under the noses of Japanese guns.

A NORMAL AMERICAN BOY

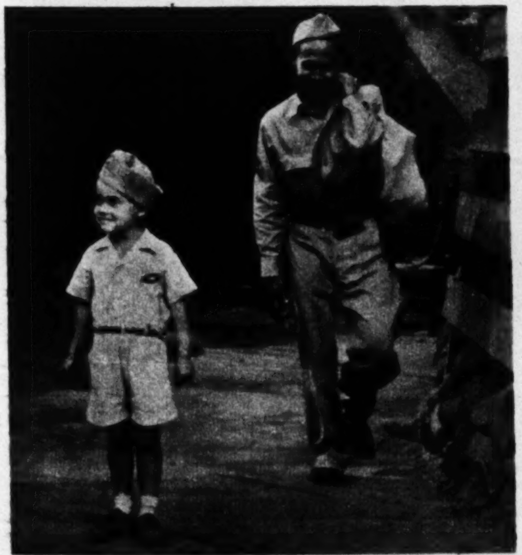
He and his mother were separated from the General at times, but they were never really far away all during the fighting. When it was over, and General MacArthur became Supreme Allied Commander of Japan, they were with him in Tokyo. There they've remained to see the epilogue of the drama: the war crimes trials of Tojo and the other Japanese war lords, and the postwar adjustment of the Japanese nation.

Witnessing so much in the first eleven years of his life might have had a profound effect on any youngster. But close friends of the MacArthurs say it has not troubled Arthur. The events he's seen have given him a certain seriousness which is often dispelled by a quick smile. But, normal and healthy, he looks and acts like any American boy. He speaks with a slightly British accent—taught him by Ah Cheu. He's notable for one thing: he's one of the few American boys who have never seen their homeland—the United States.



Rarely photographed, Arthur MacArthur watches parade with his mother in Tokyo. He's 11.

...an American boy who has never seen America



Arthur was four when he fled with his parents from Manila. He's shown at cave entrance on Corregidor.

MacArthur family leaves Tokyo hospital where Arthur was taken after he broke his arm skating.

Young MacArthur (center) was among Cub Scouts who won athletic honors at American meet in Tokyo.

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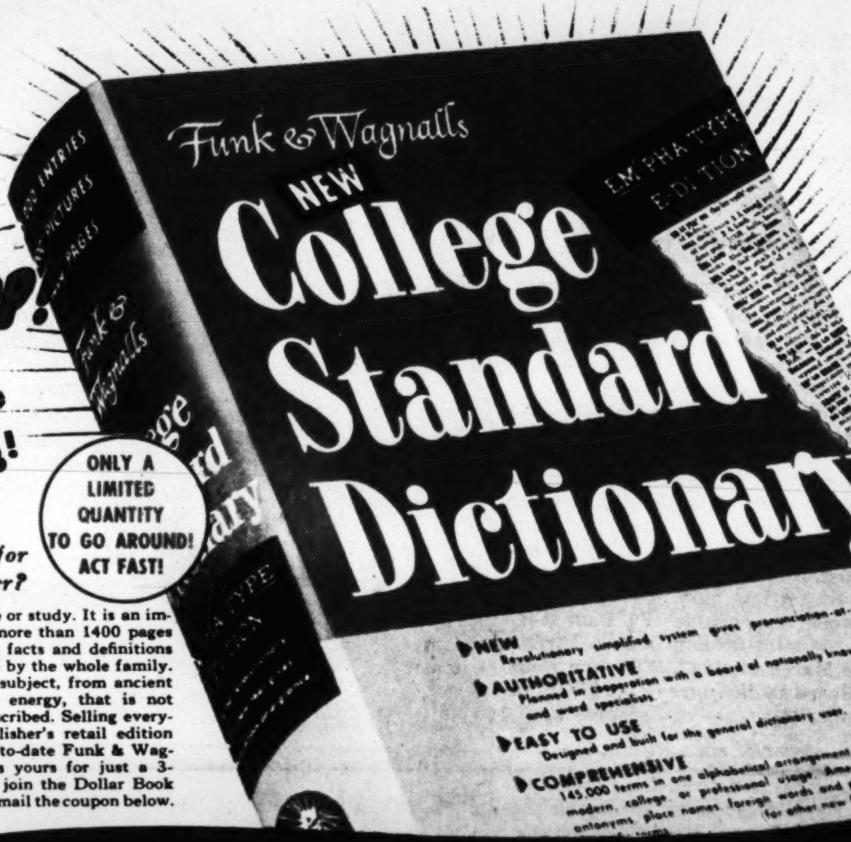
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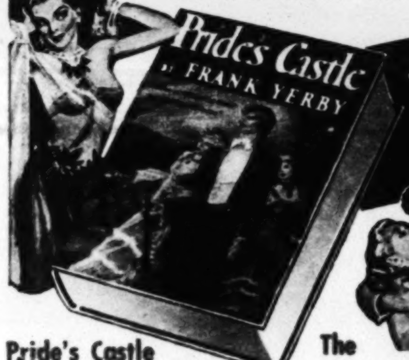
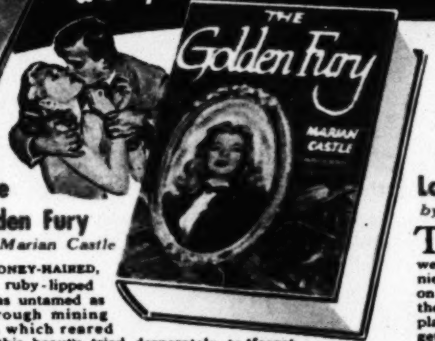


Pride's Castle

by Frank Yerby

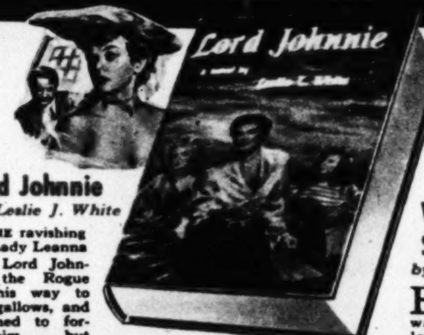
HERE'S reckless love and bold adventure that tops even the thrills of *The Golden Hawk* and *The Foxes of Harrow*. The story of a handsome, ruthless fighter and the woman who bartered her beauty, her decency and her riches for his kisses.



The Golden Fury

by Marian Castle

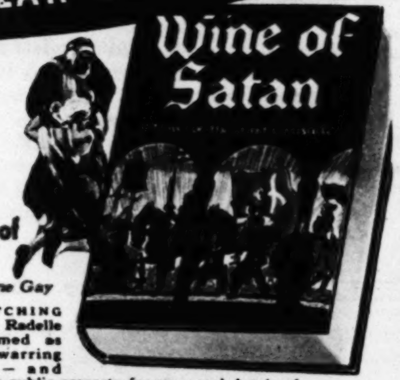
HONEY-HAIRED, ruby-lipped and as untamed as the rough mining town which reared her, this beauty tried desperately to forget the scars of her past, yet continued to love the one man who made her remember them!



Lord Johnnie

by Leslie J. White

THE ravishing Lady Leanna wed Lord Johnnie the Rogue on his way to the gallows, and planned to forget him . . . but slippery Johnnie eluded the hangman and came back—to claim his wedding night! A swashbuckling tale of love and adventure!



Wine of Satan

by Laverne Gay

BEWITCHING Zoe Radelle was claimed as loot by warring raiders — and branded as public property for any man! A tale of stirring action and forbidden love, unfolded against the colorful background of the First Crusade.

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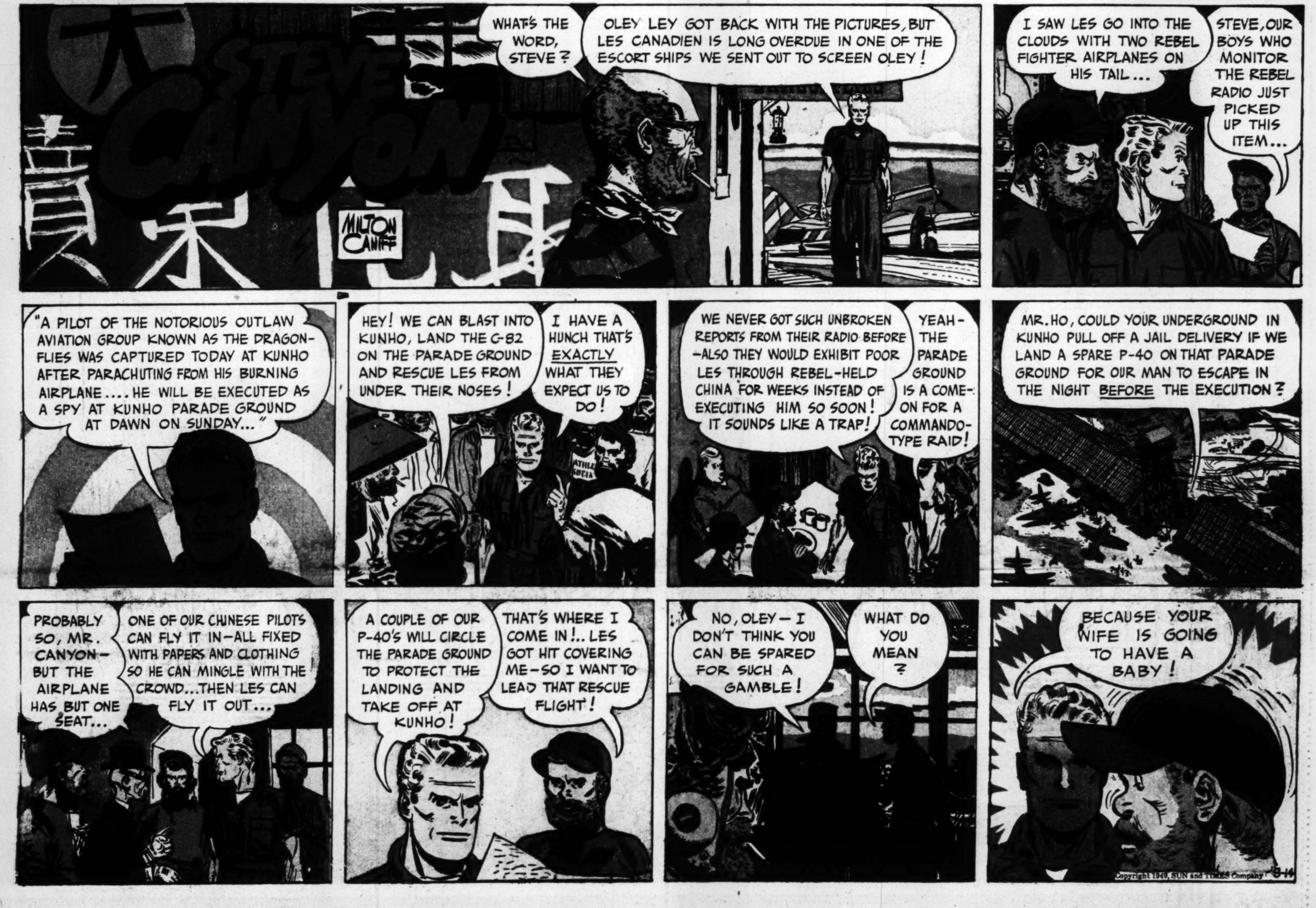
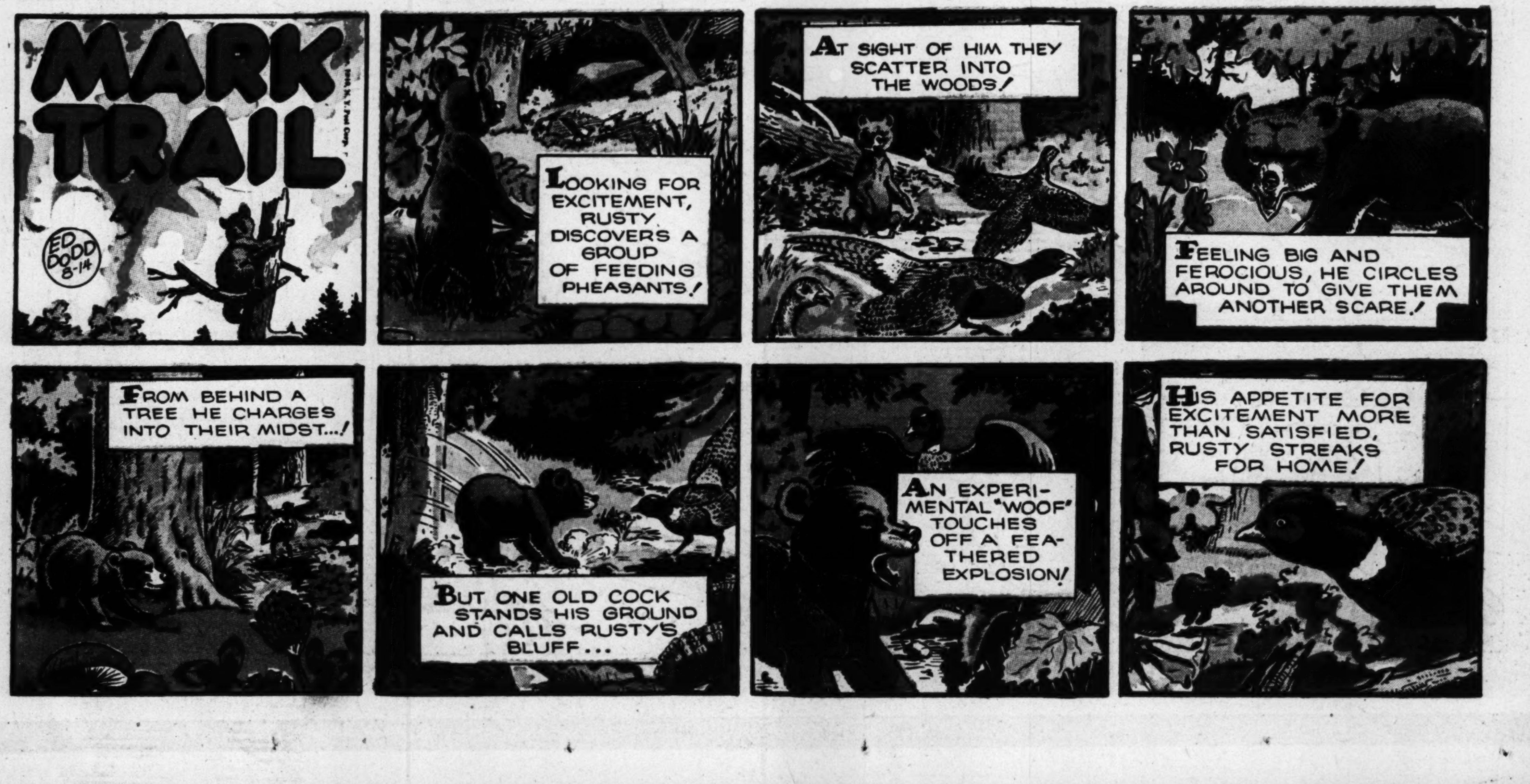
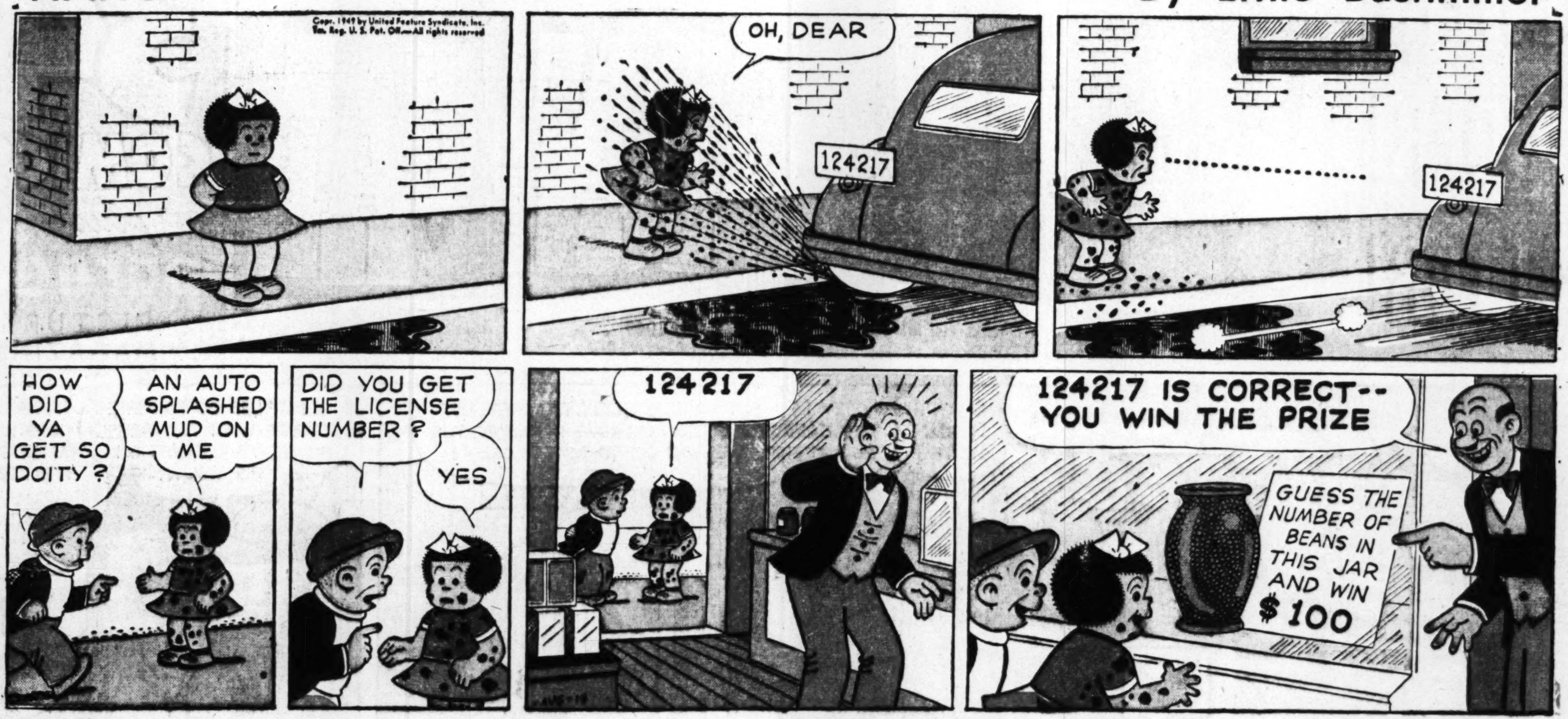
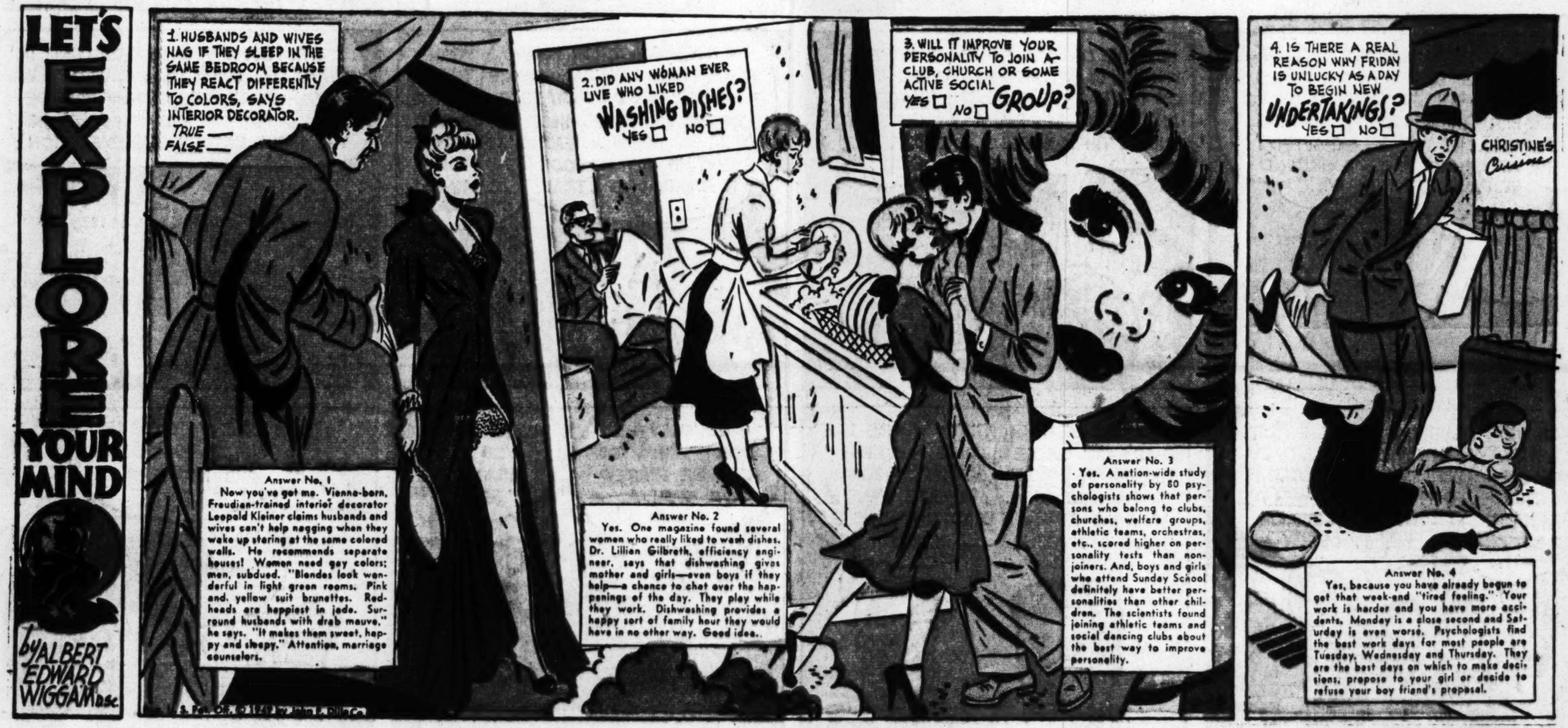

STEVE CANYON
MILTON CANIFF
WHAT'S THE WORD, STEVE?
OLEY LEY GOT BACK WITH THE PICTURES, BUT LES CANADIEN IS LONG OVERDUE IN ONE OF THE ESCORT SHIPS WE SENT OUT TO SCREEN OLEY!
I SAW LES GO INTO THE CLOUDS WITH TWO REBEL FIGHTER AIRPLANES ON HIS TAIL...
STEVE, OUR BOYS WHO MONITOR THE REBEL RADIO JUST PICKED UP THIS ITEM...
"A PILOT OF THE NOTORIOUS OUTLAW AVIATION GROUP KNOWN AS THE DRAGONFLIES WAS CAPTURED TODAY AT KUNHO AFTER PARACHUTING FROM HIS BURNING AIRPLANE.... HE WILL BE EXECUTED AS A SPY AT KUNHO PARADE GROUND AT DAWN ON SUNDAY..."
HEY! WE CAN BLAST INTO KUNHO, LAND THE C-82 ON THE PARADE GROUND AND RESCUE LES FROM UNDER THEIR NOSES!
I HAVE A HUNCH THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT THEY EXPECT US TO DO!
WE NEVER GOT SUCH UNBROKEN REPORTS FROM THEIR RADIO BEFORE—ALSO THEY WOULD EXHIBIT POOR LES THROUGH REBEL-HELD CHINA FOR WEEKS INSTEAD OF EXECUTING HIM SO SOON! IT SOUNDS LIKE A TRAP!
YEAH—THE PARADE GROUND IS A COME-ON FOR A COMMANDO-TYPE RAID!
MR. HO, COULD YOUR UNDERGROUND IN KUNHO PULL OFF A JAIL DELIVERY IF WE LAND A SPARE P-40 ON THAT PARADE GROUND FOR OUR MAN TO ESCAPE IN THE NIGHT BEFORE THE EXECUTION?
PROBABLY SO, MR. CANYON—BUT THE AIRPLANE HAS BUT ONE SEAT...
ONE OF OUR CHINESE PILOTS CAN FLY IT IN—ALL FIXED WITH PAPERS AND CLOTHING SO HE CAN MINGLE WITH THE CROWD...THEN LES CAN FLY IT OUT...
A COUPLE OF OUR P-40'S WILL CIRCLE THE PARADE GROUND TO PROTECT THE LANDING AND TAKE OFF AT KUNHO!
THAT'S WHERE I COME IN!.. LES GOT HIT COVERING ME—SO I WANT TO LEAD THAT RESCUE FLIGHT!
NO, OLEY—I DON'T THINK YOU CAN BE SPARED FOR SUCH A GAMBLE!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
BECAUSE YOUR WIFE IS GOING TO HAVE A BABY!
Copyright 1949, SUN and TIMES Company
8-14


MARK TRAIL
ED DODD 8-14
1949, N. Y. Post Corp.
LOOKING FOR EXCITEMENT, RUSTY DISCOVERS A GROUP OF FEEDING PHEASANTS!
AT SIGHT OF HIM THEY SCATTER INTO THE WOODS!
FEELING BIG AND FEROCIOUS, HE CIRCLES AROUND TO GIVE THEM ANOTHER SCARE!
FROM BEHIND A TREE HE CHARGES INTO THEIR MIDST...!
BUT ONE OLD COCK STANDS HIS GROUND AND CALLS RUSTY'S BLUFF...
AN EXPERIMENTAL "WOOF" TOUCHES OFF A FEATHERED EXPLOSION!
HIS APPETITE FOR EXCITEMENT MORE THAN SATISFIED, RUSTY STREAKS FOR HOME!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


Copr. 1949 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
OH, DEAR
124217
124217
124217
HOW DID YA GET SO DOITY?
AN AUTO SPLASHED MUD ON ME
DID YOU GET THE LICENSE NUMBER?
YES
124217
124217 IS CORRECT-- YOU WIN THE PRIZE
GUESS THE NUMBER OF BEANS IN THIS JAR AND WIN $100


LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND
by ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM D.Sc.
1. HUSBANDS AND WIVES NAG IF THEY SLEEP IN THE SAME BEDROOM BECAUSE THEY REACT DIFFERENTLY TO COLORS, SAYS INTERIOR DECORATOR.
TRUE ___
FALSE ___
2. DID ANY WOMAN EVER LIVE WHO LIKED WASHING DISHES? YES ☐ NO ☐
3. WILL IT IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY TO JOIN A CLUB, CHURCH OR SOME ACTIVE SOCIAL GROUP? YES ☐ NO ☐
4. IS THERE A REAL REASON WHY FRIDAY IS UNLUCKY AS A DAY TO BEGIN NEW UNDERTAKINGS? YES ☐ NO ☐
CHRISTINE'S Cuisine
S. Pat. Off. © 1949 by John F. Dille Co.

Answer No. 1

Now you've got me. Vienna-born, Freudian-trained interior decorator Leopold Kleiner claims husbands and wives can't help nagging when they wake up staring at the same colored walls. He recommends separate houses! Women need gay colors; men, subdued. "Blondes look wonderful in light green rooms. Pink and yellow suit brunettes. Redheads are happiest in jade. Surround husbands with drab mauve," he says. "It makes them sweet, happy and sleepy." Attention, marriage counselors.

Answer No. 2

Yes. One magazine found several women who really liked to wash dishes. Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, efficiency engineer, says that dishwashing gives mother and girls—even boys if they help—a chance to chat over the happenings of the day. They play while they work. Dishwashing provides a happy sort of family hour they would have in no other way. Good idea..

Answer No. 3

· Yes. A nation-wide study of personality by 80 psychologists shows that persons who belong to clubs, churches, welfare groups, athletic teams, orchestras, etc., scored higher on personality tests than nonjoiners. And, boys and girls who attend Sunday School definitely have better personalities than other children. The scientists found joining athletic teams and social dancing clubs about the best way to improve personality.

Answer No. 4

Yes, because you have already begun to get that week-end "tired feeling." Your work is harder and you have more accidents. Monday is a close second and Saturday is even worse. Psychologists find the best work days for most people are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. They are the best days on which to make decisions, propose to your girl or decide to refuse your boy friend's proposal.

PENNY

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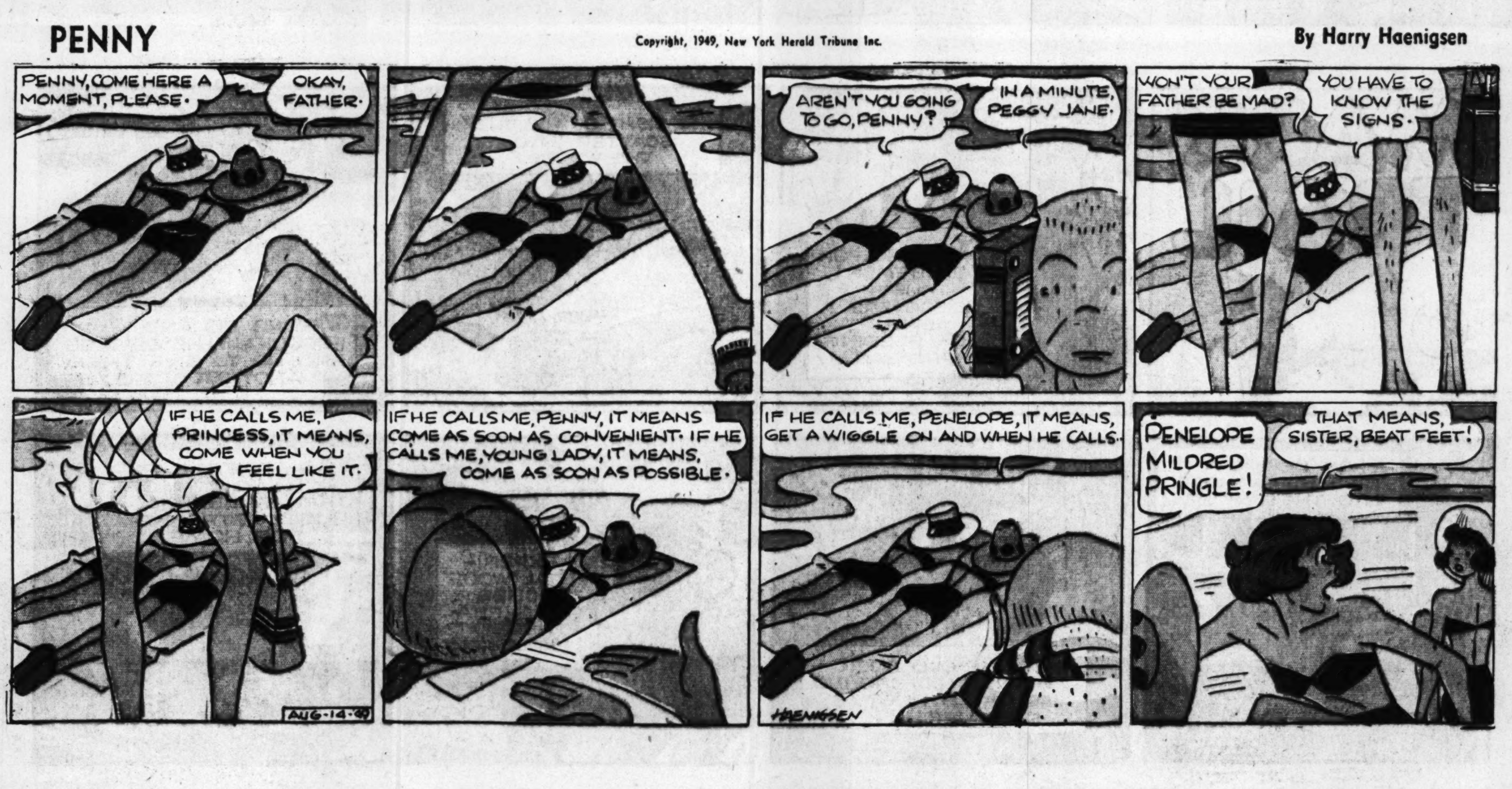
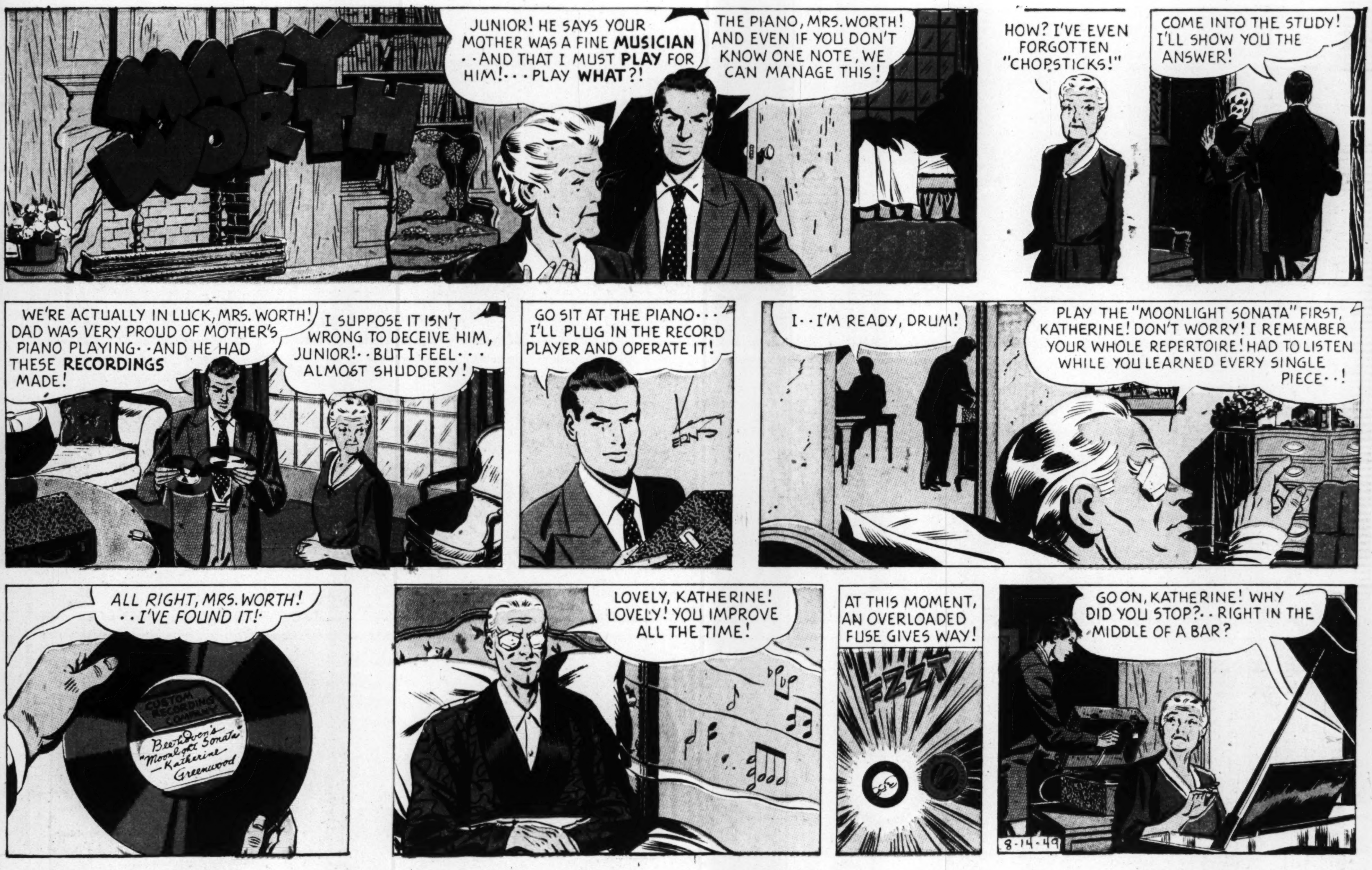
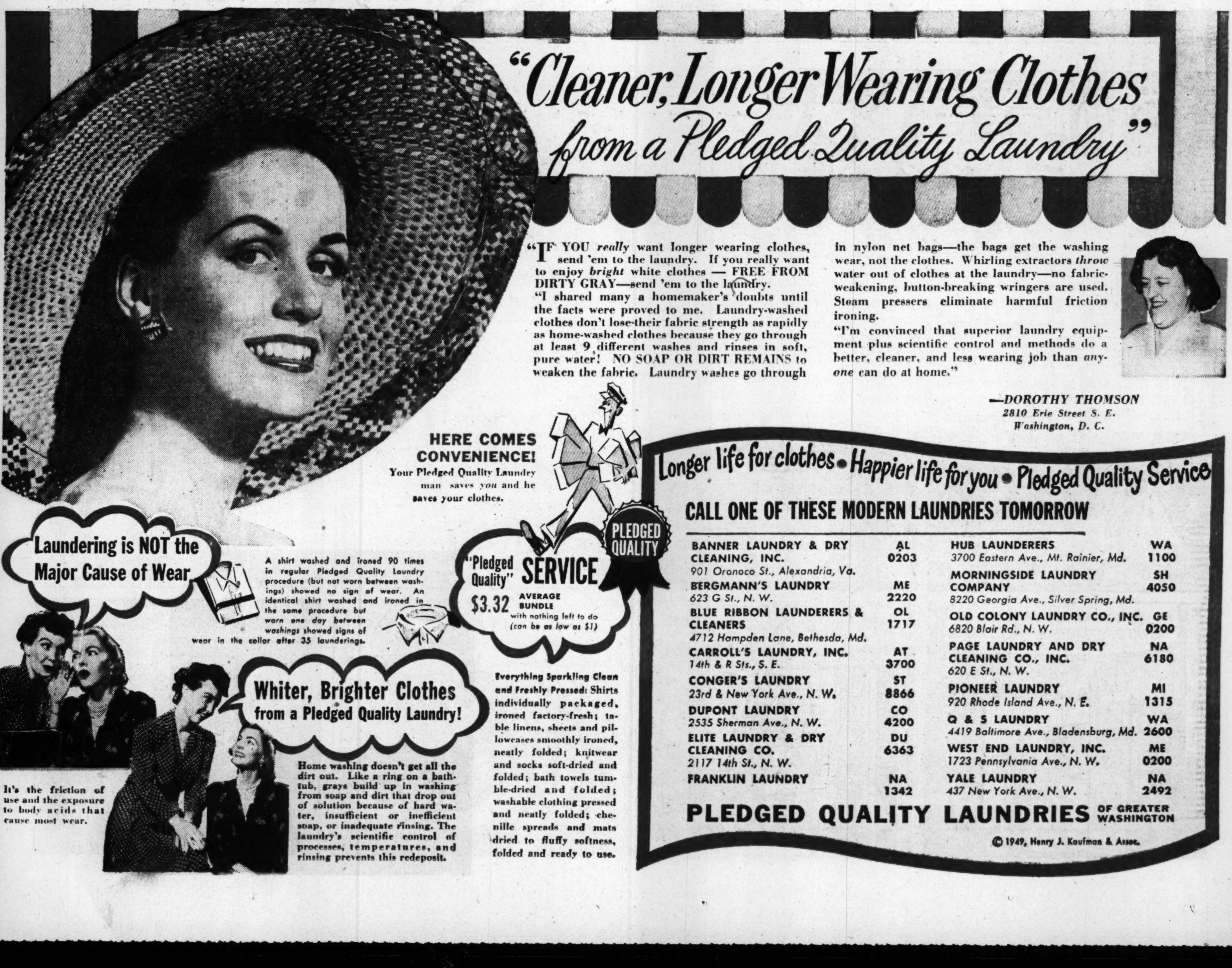
By Harry Haenigsen


PENNY, COME HERE A MOMENT, PLEASE.
OKAY, FATHER.
AREN'T YOU GOING TO GO, PENNY?
IN A MINUTE, PEGGY JANE.
WON'T YOUR FATHER BE MAD?
YOU HAVE TO KNOW THE SIGNS.
IF HE CALLS ME, PRINCESS, IT MEANS, COME WHEN YOU FEEL LIKE IT.
IF HE CALLS ME, PENNY, IT MEANS COME AS SOON AS CONVENIENT. IF HE CALLS ME, YOUNG LADY, IT MEANS, COME AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.
IF HE CALLS ME, PENELOPE, IT MEANS, GET A WIGGLE ON AND WHEN HE CALLS.
PENELOPE MILDRED PRINGLE!
THAT MEANS, SISTER, BEAT FEET!
AUG-14-49
HAENIGSEN


MARY WORTH
JUNIOR! HE SAYS YOUR MOTHER WAS A FINE MUSICIAN · · AND THAT I MUST PLAY FOR HIM! · · · PLAY WHAT?!
THE PIANO, MRS. WORTH! AND EVEN IF YOU DON'T KNOW ONE NOTE, WE CAN MANAGE THIS!
HOW? I'VE EVEN FORGOTTEN "CHOPSTICKS!"
COME INTO THE STUDY! I'LL SHOW YOU THE ANSWER!
WE'RE ACTUALLY IN LUCK, MRS. WORTH! DAD WAS VERY PROUD OF MOTHER'S PIANO PLAYING · · AND HE HAD THESE RECORDINGS MADE!
I SUPPOSE IT ISN'T WRONG TO DECEIVE HIM, JUNIOR! · · BUT I FEEL · · · ALMOST SHUDDERY!
GO SIT AT THE PIANO · · · I'LL PLUG IN THE RECORD PLAYER AND OPERATE IT!
I · · I'M READY, DRUM!
PLAY THE "MOONLIGHT SONATA" FIRST, KATHERINE! DON'T WORRY! I REMEMBER YOUR WHOLE REPERTOIRE! HAD TO LISTEN WHILE YOU LEARNED EVERY SINGLE PIECE · · !
ALL RIGHT, MRS. WORTH! · · I'VE FOUND IT!
CUSTOM RECORDING COMPANY
Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" —Katherine Greenwood
LOVELY, KATHERINE! LOVELY! YOU IMPROVE ALL THE TIME!
AT THIS MOMENT, AN OVERLOADED FUSE GIVES WAY!
FZZT
GO ON, KATHERINE! WHY DID YOU STOP? · · RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF A BAR?
8-14-49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"I shared many a homemaker's doubts until the facts were proved to me. Laundry-washed clothes don't lose their fabric strength as rapidly as home-washed clothes because they go through at least 9 different washes and rinses in soft, pure water! NO SOAP OR DIRT REMAINS to weaken the fabric. Laundry washes go through in nylon net bags—the bags get the washing wear, not the clothes. Whirling extractors *throw* water out of clothes at the laundry—no fabric-weakening, button-breaking wringers are used. Steam pressers eliminate harmful friction ironing.

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FRANKLIN LAUNDRY	NA 1342
HUB LAUNDERERS *3700 Eastern Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.*	WA 1100
MORNINGSIDE LAUNDRY COMPANY *8220 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.*	SH 4050
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YALE LAUNDRY *437 New York Ave., N. W.*	NA 2492

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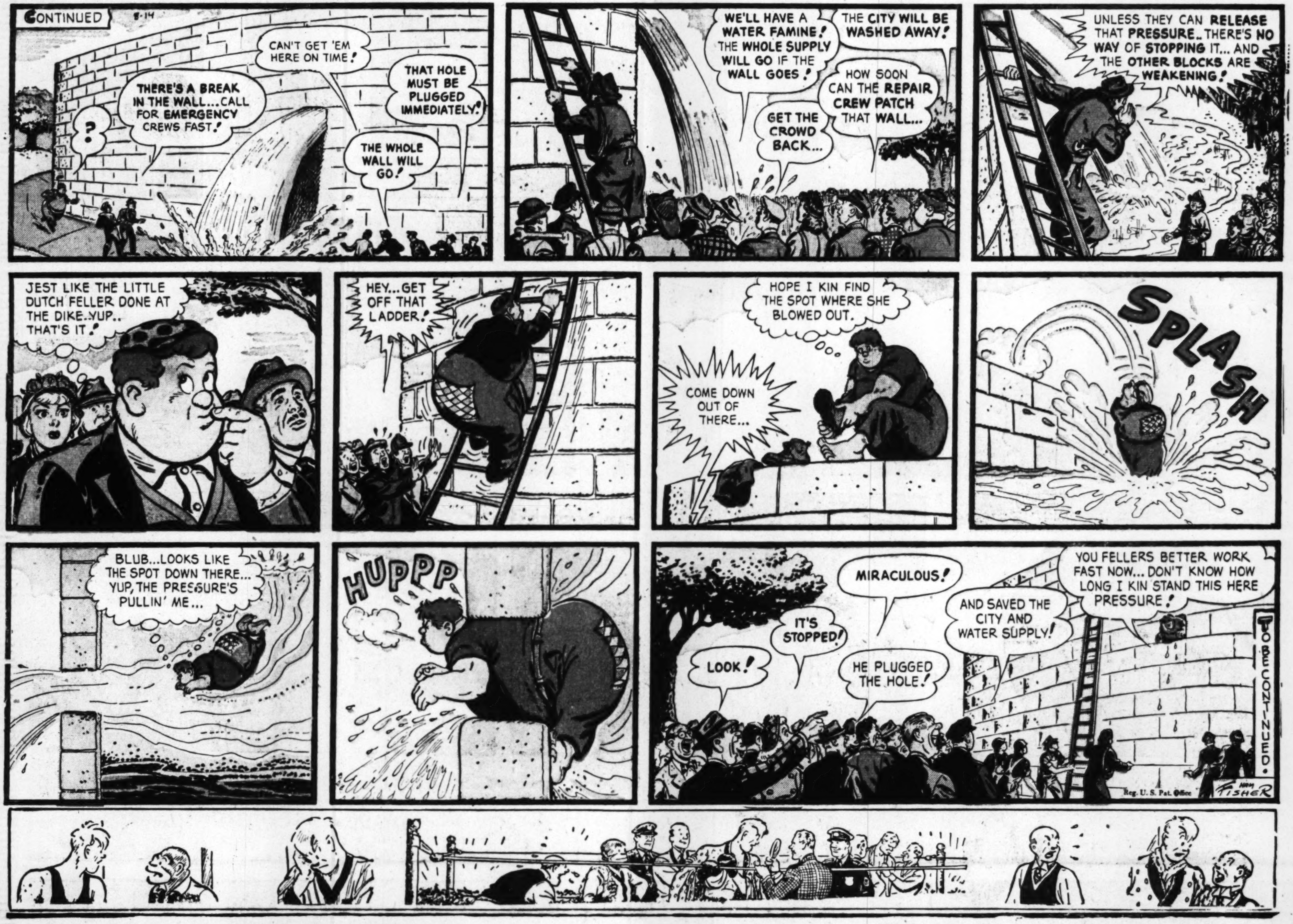
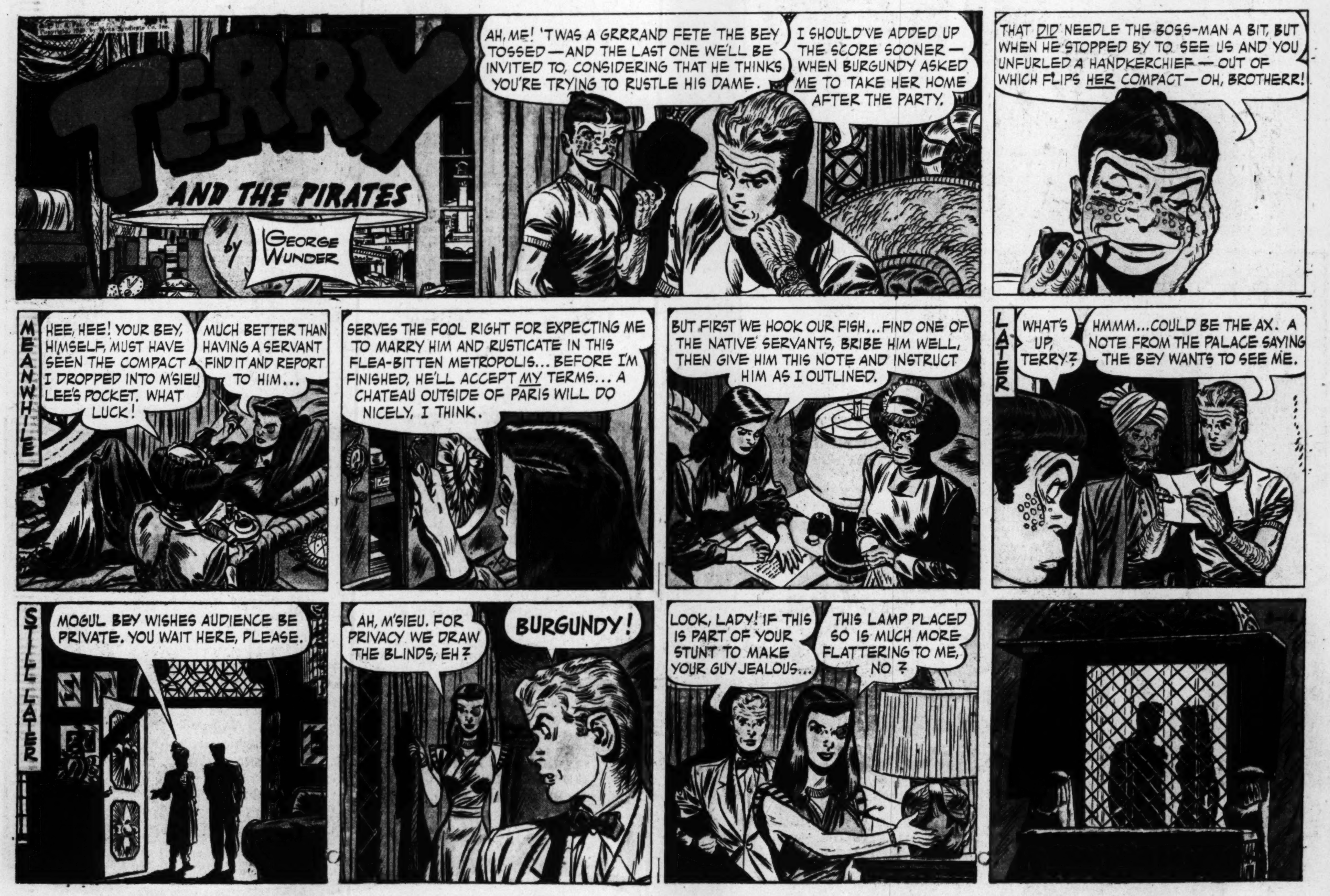
JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

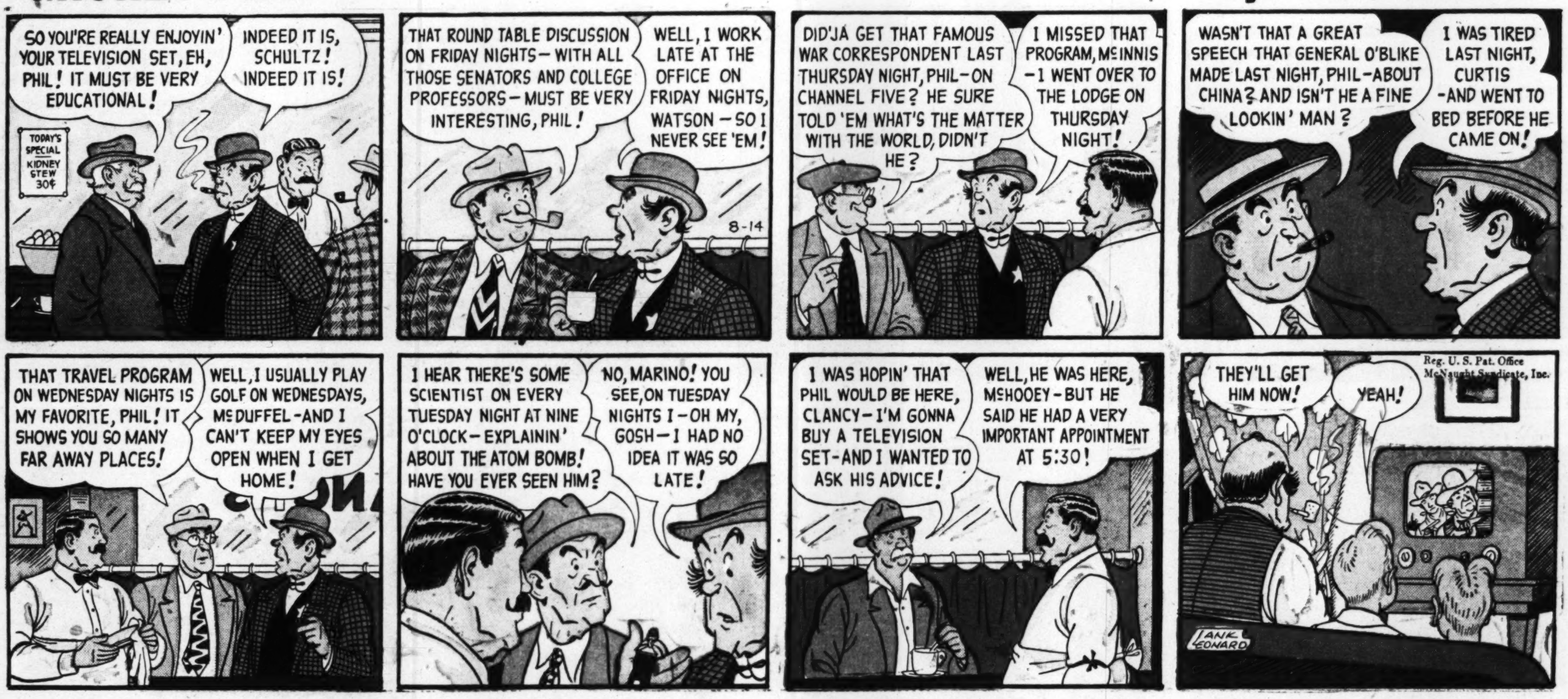
By HAM FISHER


CONTINUED
8-14
?
THERE'S A BREAK IN THE WALL... CALL FOR EMERGENCY CREWS FAST!
CAN'T GET 'EM HERE ON TIME!
THAT HOLE MUST BE PLUGGED IMMEDIATELY!
THE WHOLE WALL WILL GO!
WE'LL HAVE A WATER FAMINE! THE WHOLE SUPPLY WILL GO IF THE WALL GOES!
THE CITY WILL BE WASHED AWAY!
HOW SOON CAN THE REPAIR CREW PATCH THAT WALL...
GET THE CROWD BACK...
UNLESS THEY CAN RELEASE THAT PRESSURE.. THERE'S NO WAY OF STOPPING IT... AND THE OTHER BLOCKS ARE WEAKENING!
JEST LIKE THE LITTLE DUTCH FELLER DONE AT THE DIKE..YUP.. THAT'S IT!
HEY... GET OFF THAT LADDER!
HOPE I KIN FIND THE SPOT WHERE SHE BLOWED OUT.
COME DOWN OUT OF THERE...
SPLASH
BLUB... LOOKS LIKE THE SPOT DOWN THERE... YUP, THE PRESSURE'S PULLIN' ME...
HUPPP
MIRACULOUS!
IT'S STOPPED!
LOOK!
HE PLUGGED THE HOLE!
AND SAVED THE CITY AND WATER SUPPLY!
YOU FELLERS BETTER WORK FAST NOW... DON'T KNOW HOW LONG I KIN STAND THIS HERE PRESSURE!
TO BE CONTINUED.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
HAM FISHER


TERRY
AND THE PIRATES
by GEORGE WUNDER
AH, ME! 'TWAS A GRRRAND FETE THE BEY TOSSED—AND THE LAST ONE WE'LL BE INVITED TO, CONSIDERING THAT HE THINKS YOU'RE TRYING TO RUSTLE HIS DAME.
I SHOULD'VE ADDED UP THE SCORE SOONER—WHEN BURGUNDY ASKED ME TO TAKE HER HOME AFTER THE PARTY.
THAT DID NEEDLE THE BOSS-MAN A BIT, BUT WHEN HE STOPPED BY TO SEE US AND YOU UNFURLED A HANDKERCHIEF — OUT OF WHICH FLIPS HER COMPACT—OH, BROTHERR!
MEANWHILE
HEE, HEE! YOUR BEY, HIMSELF, MUST HAVE SEEN THE COMPACT I DROPPED INTO M'SIEU LEE'S POCKET. WHAT LUCK!
MUCH BETTER THAN HAVING A SERVANT FIND IT AND REPORT TO HIM...
SERVES THE FOOL RIGHT FOR EXPECTING ME TO MARRY HIM AND RUSTICATE IN THIS FLEA-BITTEN METROPOLIS... BEFORE I'M FINISHED, HE'LL ACCEPT MY TERMS... A CHATEAU OUTSIDE OF PARIS WILL DO NICELY, I THINK.
BUT FIRST WE HOOK OUR FISH... FIND ONE OF THE NATIVE SERVANTS, BRIBE HIM WELL, THEN GIVE HIM THIS NOTE AND INSTRUCT HIM AS I OUTLINED.
LATER
WHAT'S UP, TERRY?
HMMM... COULD BE THE AX. A NOTE FROM THE PALACE SAYING THE BEY WANTS TO SEE ME.
STILL LATER
MOGUL BEY WISHES AUDIENCE BE PRIVATE. YOU WAIT HERE, PLEASE.
AH, M'SIEU. FOR PRIVACY WE DRAW THE BLINDS, EH?
BURGUNDY!
LOOK, LADY! IF THIS IS PART OF YOUR STUNT TO MAKE YOUR GUY JEALOUS...
THIS LAMP PLACED SO IS MUCH MORE FLATTERING TO ME, NO?

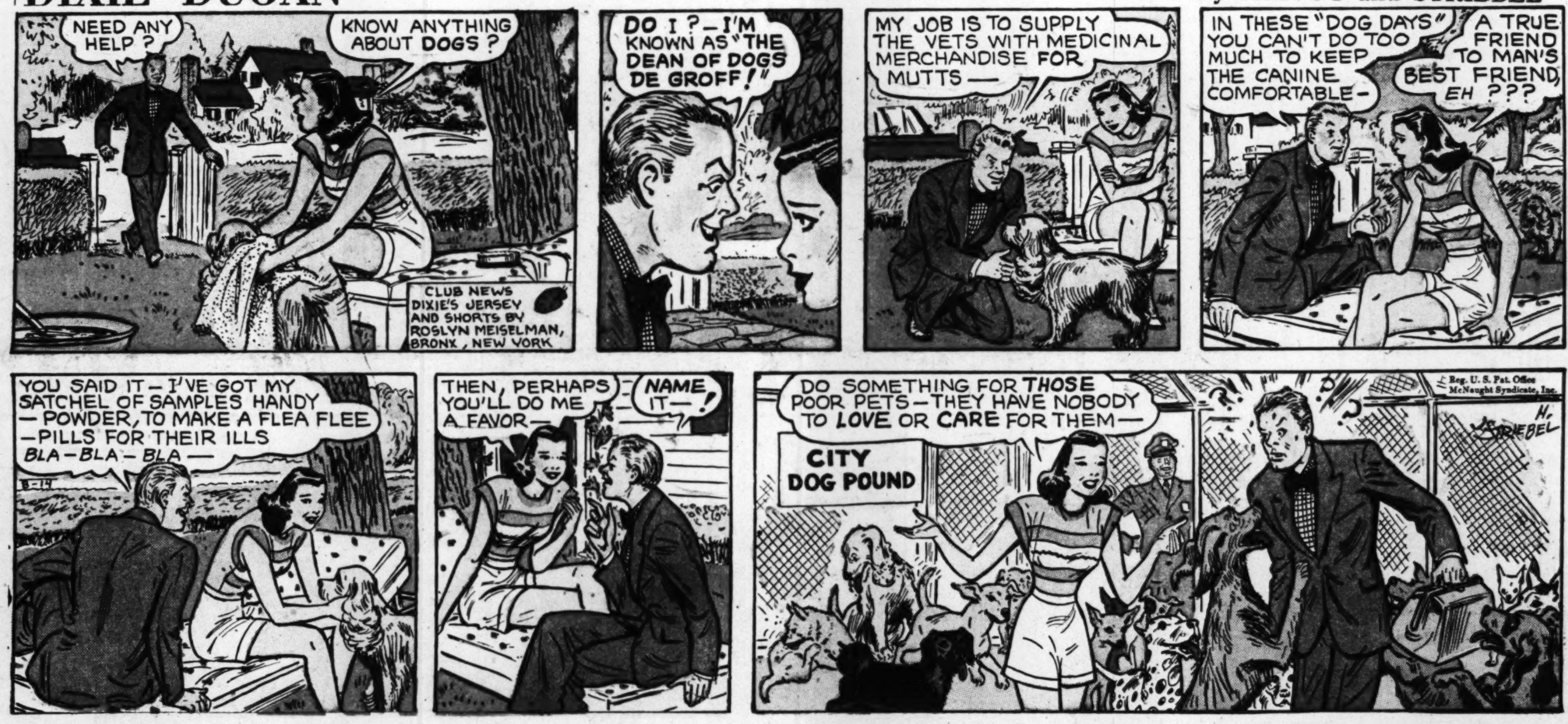
MICKEY FINN

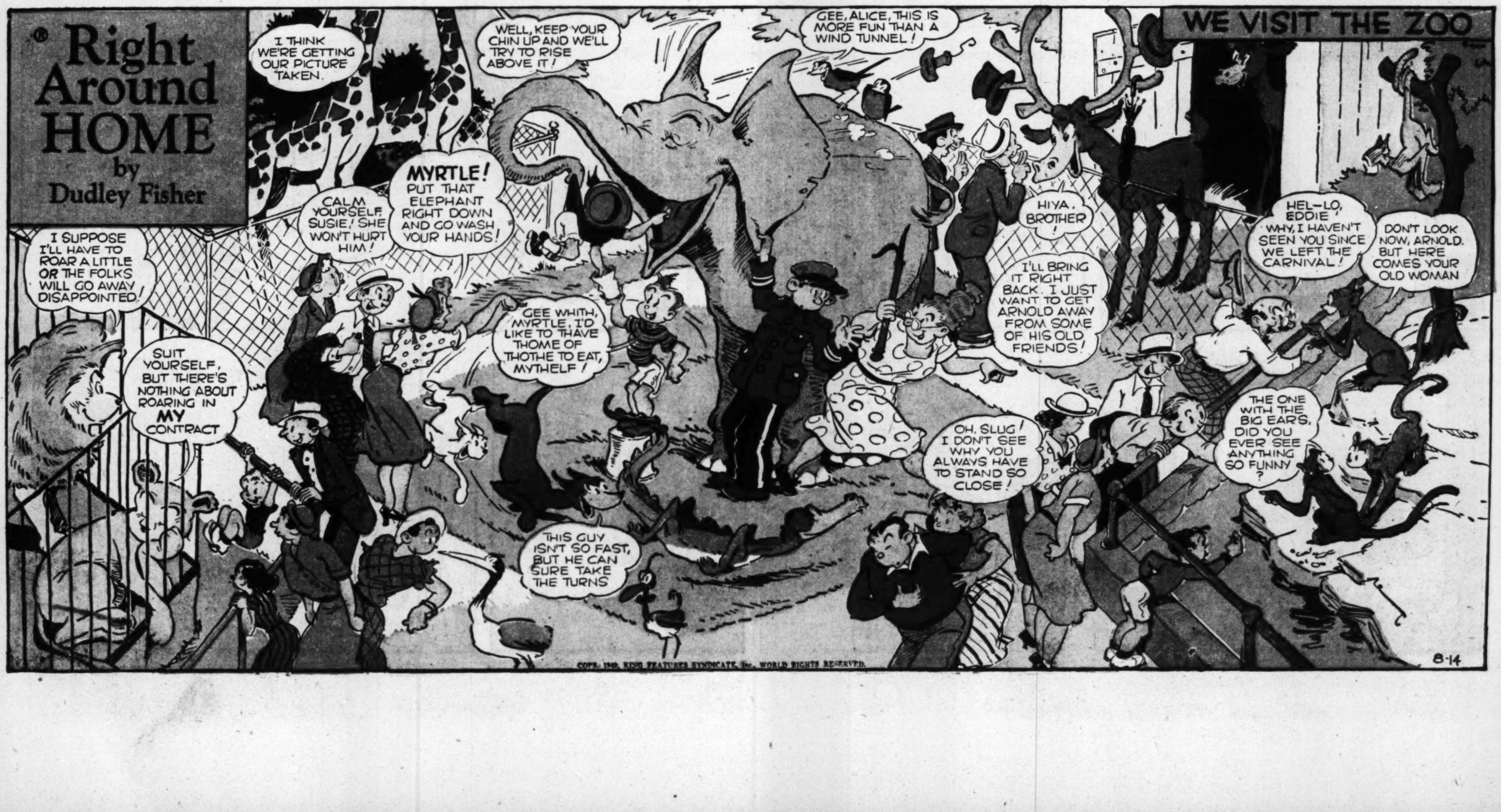
By Lank Leonard


SO YOU'RE REALLY ENJOYIN' YOUR TELEVISION SET, EH, PHIL! IT MUST BE VERY EDUCATIONAL!
INDEED IT IS, SCHULTZ! INDEED IT IS!
TODAY'S SPECIAL KIDNEY STEW 30¢
THAT ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION ON FRIDAY NIGHTS—WITH ALL THOSE SENATORS AND COLLEGE PROFESSORS—MUST BE VERY INTERESTING, PHIL!
WELL, I WORK LATE AT THE OFFICE ON FRIDAY NIGHTS, WATSON—SO I NEVER SEE 'EM!
8-14
DID'JA GET THAT FAMOUS WAR CORRESPONDENT LAST THURSDAY NIGHT, PHIL—ON CHANNEL FIVE? HE SURE TOLD 'EM WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE WORLD, DIDN'T HE?
I MISSED THAT PROGRAM, McINNIS—I WENT OVER TO THE LODGE ON THURSDAY NIGHT!
WASN'T THAT A GREAT SPEECH THAT GENERAL O'BLIKE MADE LAST NIGHT, PHIL—ABOUT CHINA? AND ISN'T HE A FINE LOOKIN' MAN?
I WAS TIRED LAST NIGHT, CURTIS—AND WENT TO BED BEFORE HE CAME ON!
THAT TRAVEL PROGRAM ON WEDNESDAY NIGHTS IS MY FAVORITE, PHIL! IT SHOWS YOU SO MANY FAR AWAY PLACES!
WELL, I USUALLY PLAY GOLF ON WEDNESDAYS, McDUFFEL—AND I CAN'T KEEP MY EYES OPEN WHEN I GET HOME!
I HEAR THERE'S SOME SCIENTIST ON EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT AT NINE O'CLOCK—EXPLAININ' ABOUT THE ATOM BOMB! HAVE YOU EVER SEEN HIM?
NO, MARINO! YOU SEE, ON TUESDAY NIGHTS I—OH MY, GOSH—I HAD NO IDEA IT WAS SO LATE!
I WAS HOPIN' THAT PHIL WOULD BE HERE, CLANCY—I'M GONNA BUY A TELEVISION SET—AND I WANTED TO ASK HIS ADVICE!
WELL, HE WAS HERE, McHOOEY—BUT HE SAID HE HAD A VERY IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT AT 5:30!
THEY'LL GET HIM NOW!
YEAH!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
LANK LEONARD

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL


NEED ANY HELP?
KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT DOGS?
CLUB NEWS DIXIE'S JERSEY AND SHORTS BY ROSLYN MEISELMAN, BRONX, NEW YORK
DO I?—I'M KNOWN AS "THE DEAN OF DOGS DE GROFF!"
MY JOB IS TO SUPPLY THE VETS WITH MEDICINAL MERCHANDISE FOR MUTTS—
IN THESE "DOG DAYS" YOU CAN'T DO TOO MUCH TO KEEP THE CANINE COMFORTABLE—
A TRUE FRIEND TO MAN'S BEST FRIEND, EH???
YOU SAID IT—I'VE GOT MY SATCHEL OF SAMPLES HANDY—POWDER, TO MAKE A FLEA FLEE—PILLS FOR THEIR ILLS BLA—BLA—BLA—
8-14
THEN, PERHAPS YOU'LL DO ME A FAVOR—
NAME IT—!
DO SOMETHING FOR THOSE POOR PETS—THEY HAVE NOBODY TO LOVE OR CARE FOR THEM—
CITY DOG POUND
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
H. STRIEBEL


® Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher
WE VISIT THE ZOO
I THINK WE'RE GETTING OUR PICTURE TAKEN.
WELL, KEEP YOUR CHIN UP AND WE'LL TRY TO RISE ABOVE IT!
GEE, ALICE, THIS IS MORE FUN THAN A WIND TUNNEL!
I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO ROAR A LITTLE OR THE FOLKS WILL GO AWAY DISAPPOINTED!
CALM YOURSELF, SUSIE! SHE WON'T HURT HIM!
MYRTLE! PUT THAT ELEPHANT RIGHT DOWN AND GO WASH YOUR HANDS!
HIYA, BROTHER!
HEL—LO, EDDIE! WHY, I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE WE LEFT THE CARNIVAL!
DON'T LOOK NOW, ARNOLD. BUT HERE COMES YOUR OLD WOMAN
I'LL BRING IT RIGHT BACK. I JUST WANT TO GET ARNOLD AWAY FROM SOME OF HIS OLD FRIENDS!
SUIT YOURSELF, BUT THERE'S NOTHING ABOUT ROARING IN MY CONTRACT
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE, I'D LIKE TO THAVE THOME OF THOTHE TO EAT, MYTHELF!
OH, SLUG! I DON'T SEE WHY YOU ALWAYS HAVE TO STAND SO CLOSE!
THE ONE WITH THE BIG EARS, DID YOU EVER SEE ANYTHING SO FUNNY?
THIS GUY ISN'T SO FAST, BUT HE CAN SURE TAKE THE TURNS
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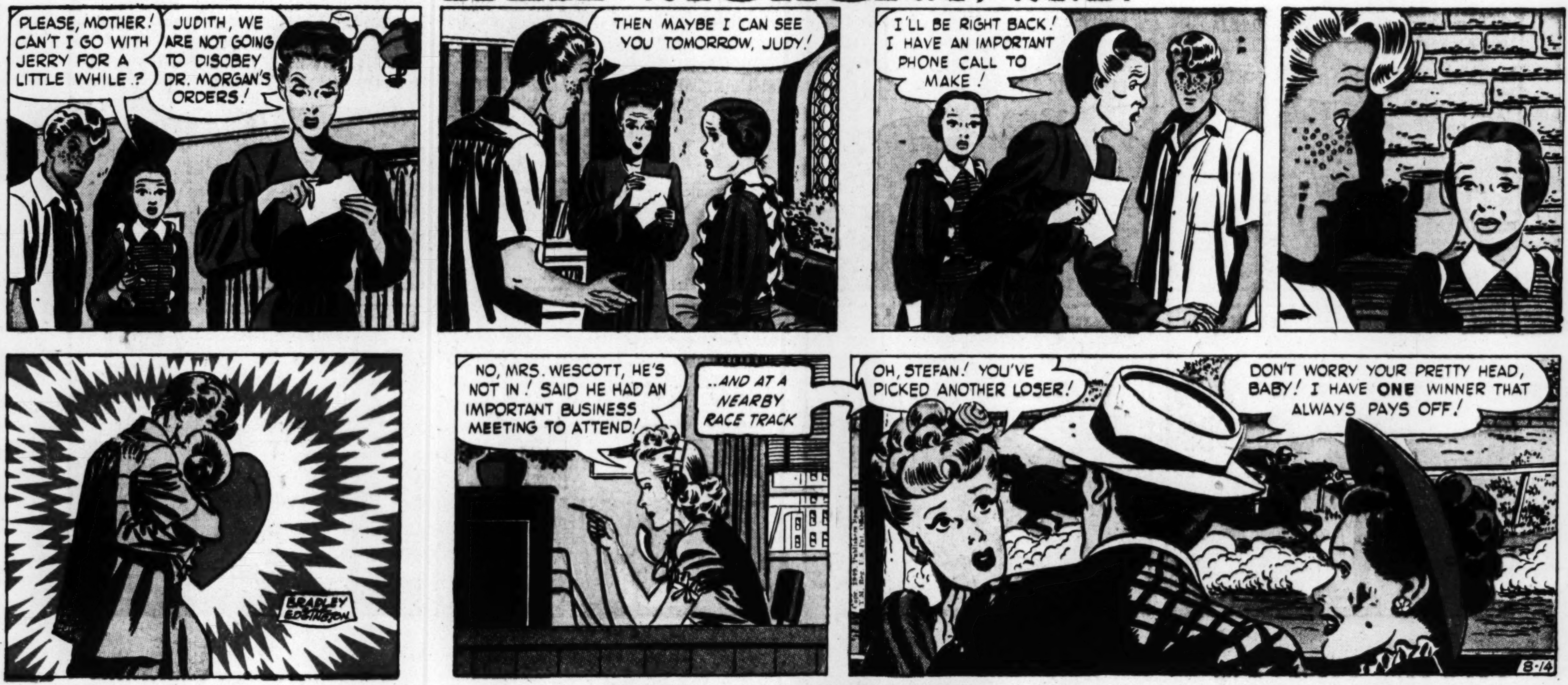
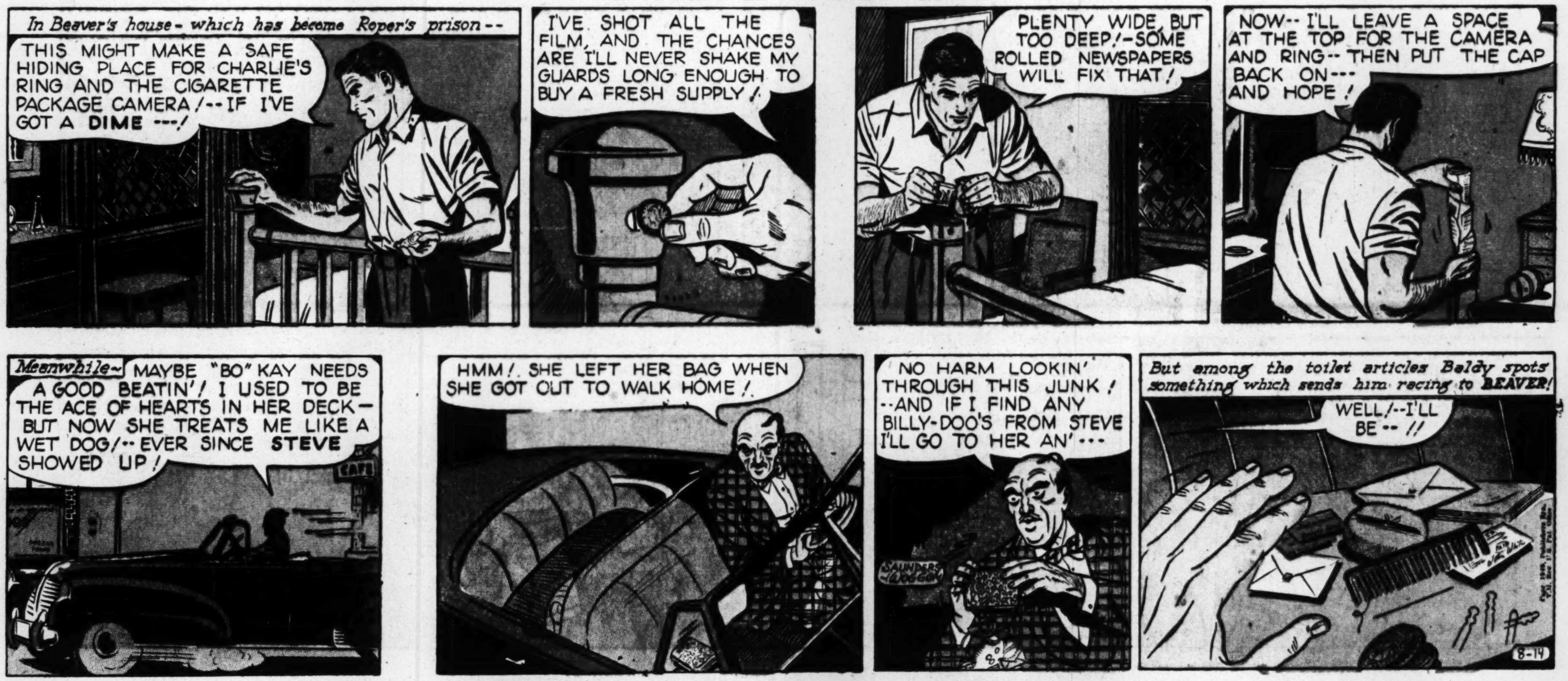
8-14

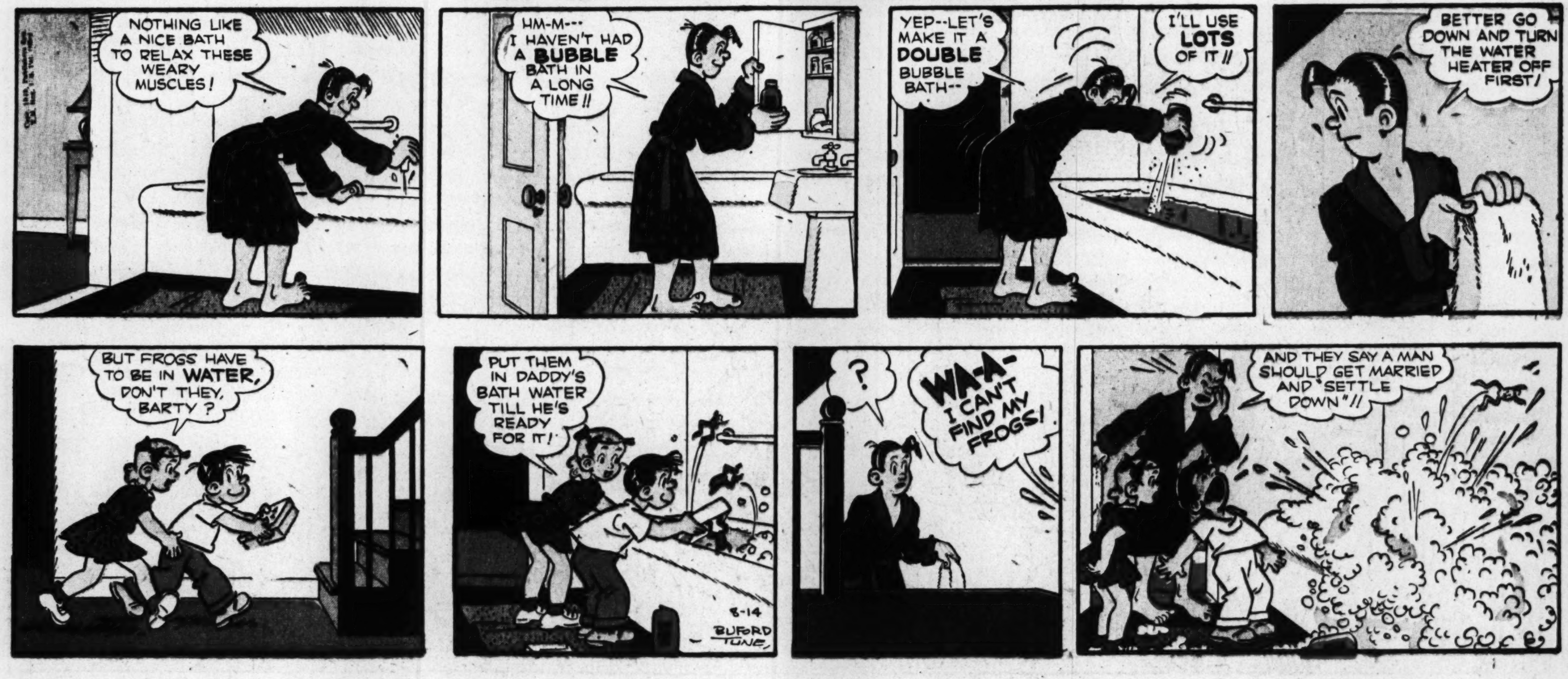
REX MORGAN, M.D.


PLEASE, MOTHER! CAN'T I GO WITH JERRY FOR A LITTLE WHILE.?
JUDITH, WE ARE NOT GOING TO DISOBEY DR. MORGAN'S ORDERS!
THEN MAYBE I CAN SEE YOU TOMORROW, JUDY!
I'LL BE RIGHT BACK! I HAVE AN IMPORTANT PHONE CALL TO MAKE!
BRADLEY EDGINGTON
NO, MRS. WESCOTT, HE'S NOT IN! SAID HE HAD AN IMPORTANT BUSINESS MEETING TO ATTEND!
..AND AT A NEARBY RACE TRACK
OH, STEFAN! YOU'VE PICKED ANOTHER LOSER!
DON'T WORRY YOUR PRETTY HEAD, BABY! I HAVE ONE WINNER THAT ALWAYS PAYS OFF!
8-14

STEVE ROPER


In Beaver's house - which has become Roper's prison --
THIS MIGHT MAKE A SAFE HIDING PLACE FOR CHARLIE'S RING AND THE CIGARETTE PACKAGE CAMERA!--IF I'VE GOT A DIME ---!
I'VE SHOT ALL THE FILM, AND THE CHANCES ARE I'LL NEVER SHAKE MY GUARDS LONG ENOUGH TO BUY A FRESH SUPPLY!
PLENTY WIDE, BUT TOO DEEP!-SOME ROLLED NEWSPAPERS WILL FIX THAT!
NOW-- I'LL LEAVE A SPACE AT THE TOP FOR THE CAMERA AND RING-- THEN PUT THE CAP BACK ON--- AND HOPE!
Meanwhile~
MAYBE "BO" KAY NEEDS A GOOD BEATIN'! I USED TO BE THE ACE OF HEARTS IN HER DECK— BUT NOW SHE TREATS ME LIKE A WET DOG!-- EVER SINCE STEVE SHOWED UP!
CAFE
HMM!. SHE LEFT HER BAG WHEN SHE GOT OUT TO WALK HOME!.
NO HARM LOOKIN' THROUGH THIS JUNK! --AND IF I FIND ANY BILLY-DOO'S FROM STEVE I'LL GO TO HER AN'---
SAUNDERS WOGGON
But among the toilet articles Baldy spots something which sends him racing to BEAVER!
WELL!--I'LL BE-- !!
8-14

DOTTY DRIPPLE


NOTHING LIKE A NICE BATH TO RELAX THESE WEARY MUSCLES!
HM-M--- I HAVEN'T HAD A BUBBLE BATH IN A LONG TIME!!
YEP--LET'S MAKE IT A DOUBLE BUBBLE BATH--
I'LL USE LOTS OF IT!!
BETTER GO DOWN AND TURN THE WATER HEATER OFF FIRST!
BUT FROGS HAVE TO BE IN WATER, DON'T THEY, BARTY?
PUT THEM IN DADDY'S BATH WATER TILL HE'S READY FOR IT!
8-14
BUFORD TUNE
?
WA-A- I CAN'T FIND MY FROGS!
AND THEY SAY A MAN SHOULD GET MARRIED AND "SETTLE DOWN"!!

OUR BILL

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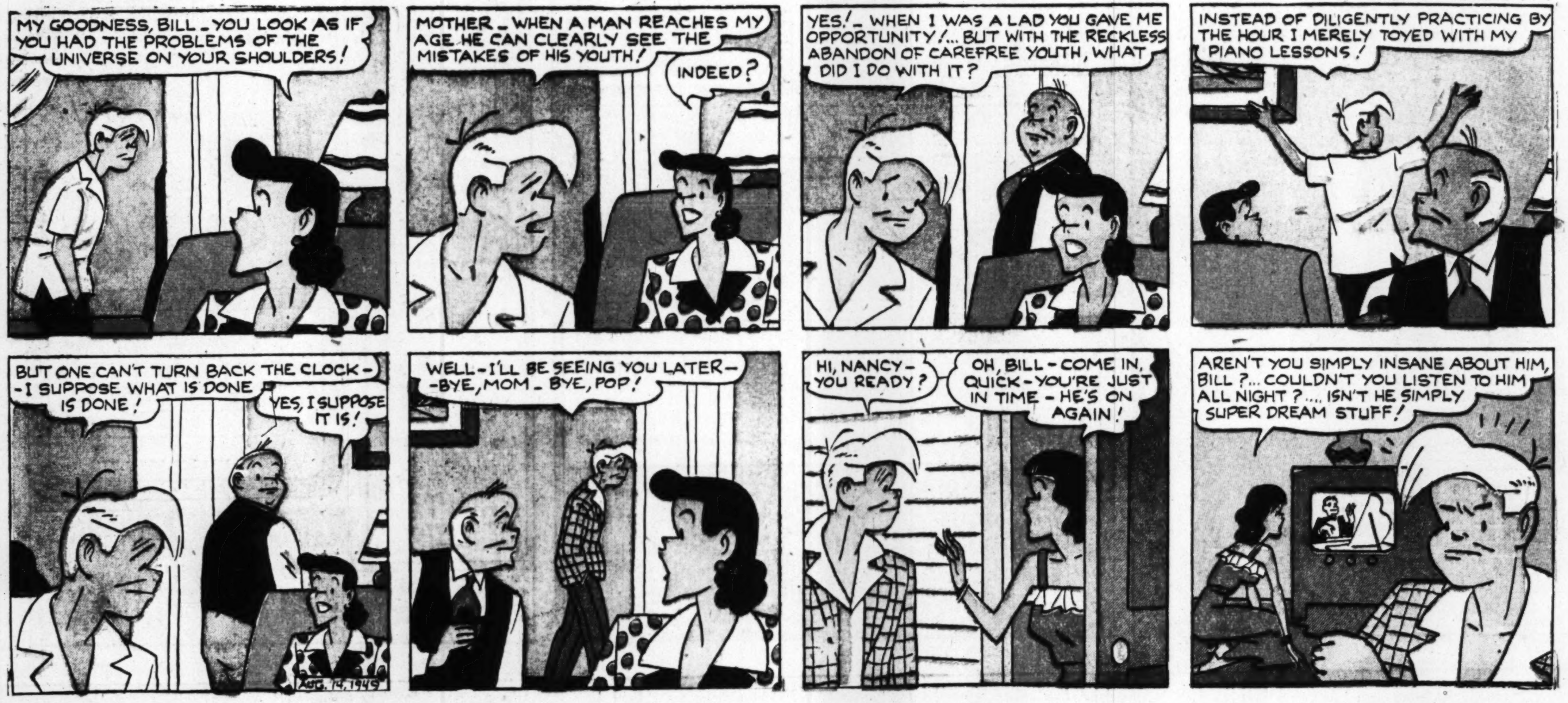
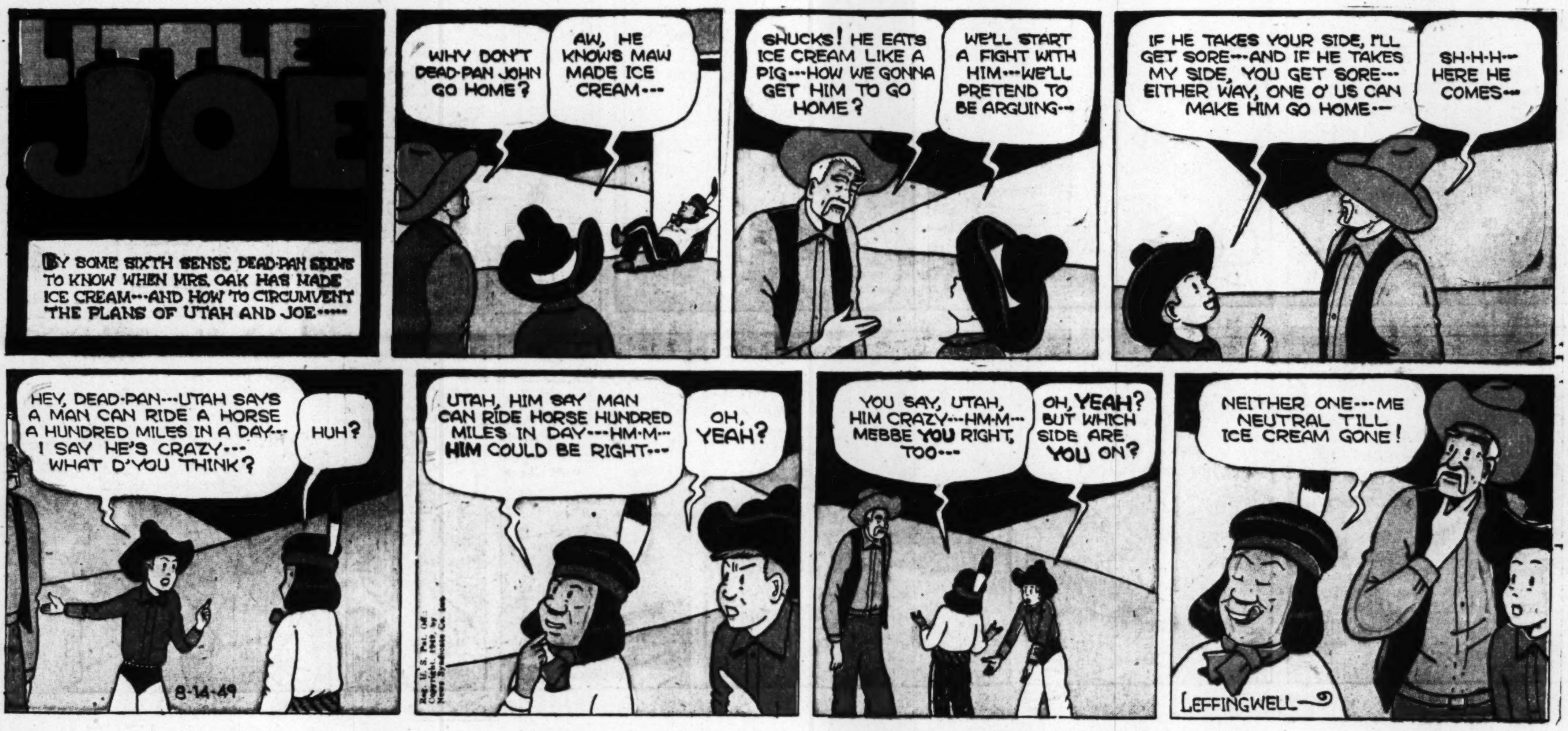
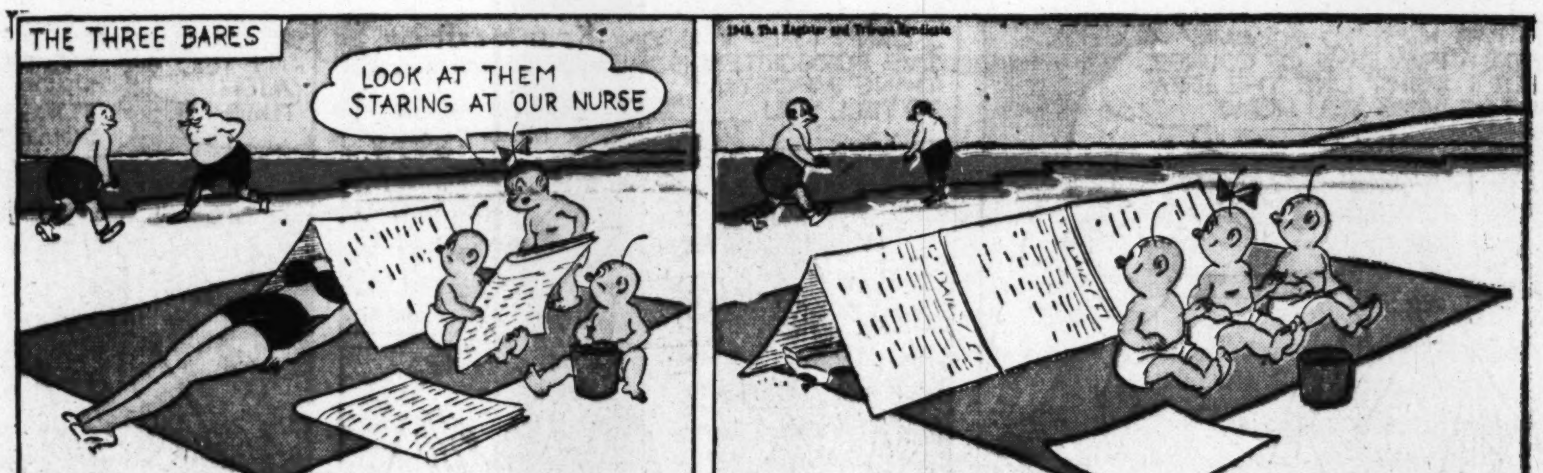
By Harry Haenigsen

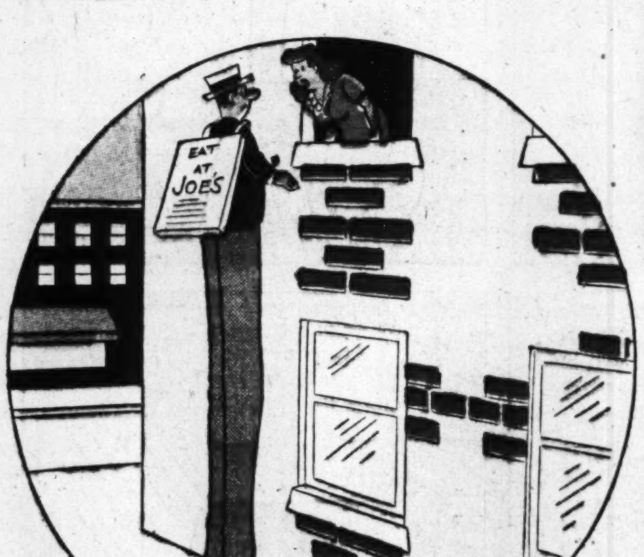

MY GOODNESS, BILL - YOU LOOK AS IF YOU HAD THE PROBLEMS OF THE UNIVERSE ON YOUR SHOULDERS!
MOTHER - WHEN A MAN REACHES MY AGE HE CAN CLEARLY SEE THE MISTAKES OF HIS YOUTH!
INDEED?
YES! - WHEN I WAS A LAD YOU GAVE ME OPPORTUNITY!... BUT WITH THE RECKLESS ABANDON OF CAREFREE YOUTH, WHAT DID I DO WITH IT?
INSTEAD OF DILIGENTLY PRACTICING BY THE HOUR I MERELY TOYED WITH MY PIANO LESSONS!
BUT ONE CAN'T TURN BACK THE CLOCK - - I SUPPOSE WHAT IS DONE IS DONE!
YES, I SUPPOSE IT IS!
AUG. 14, 1949
WELL - I'LL BE SEEING YOU LATER - - BYE, MOM - BYE, POP!
HI, NANCY - YOU READY?
OH, BILL - COME IN, QUICK - YOU'RE JUST IN TIME - HE'S ON AGAIN!
AREN'T YOU SIMPLY INSANE ABOUT HIM, BILL?... COULDN'T YOU LISTEN TO HIM ALL NIGHT?.... ISN'T HE SIMPLY SUPER DREAM STUFF!


LITTLE JOE
BY SOME SIXTH SENSE DEAD-PAN SEEMS TO KNOW WHEN MRS. OAK HAS MADE ICE CREAM---AND HOW TO CIRCUMVENT THE PLANS OF UTAH AND JOE-----
WHY DON'T DEAD-PAN JOHN GO HOME?
AW, HE KNOWS MAW MADE ICE CREAM---
SHUCKS! HE EATS ICE CREAM LIKE A PIG---HOW WE GONNA GET HIM TO GO HOME?
WE'LL START A FIGHT WITH HIM---WE'LL PRETEND TO BE ARGUING---
IF HE TAKES YOUR SIDE, I'LL GET SORE---AND IF HE TAKES MY SIDE, YOU GET SORE---EITHER WAY, ONE O' US CAN MAKE HIM GO HOME---
SH-H-H--- HERE HE COMES---
HEY, DEAD-PAN---UTAH SAYS A MAN CAN RIDE A HORSE A HUNDRED MILES IN A DAY---I SAY HE'S CRAZY---WHAT D'YOU THINK?
HUH?
8-14-49
UTAH, HIM SAY MAN CAN RIDE HORSE HUNDRED MILES IN DAY---HM-M---HIM COULD BE RIGHT---
OH, YEAH?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1949, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
YOU SAY, UTAH, HIM CRAZY---HM-M---MEBBE YOU RIGHT, TOO---
OH, YEAH? BUT WHICH SIDE ARE YOU ON?
NEITHER ONE---ME NEUTRAL TILL ICE CREAM GONE!
LEFFINGWELL

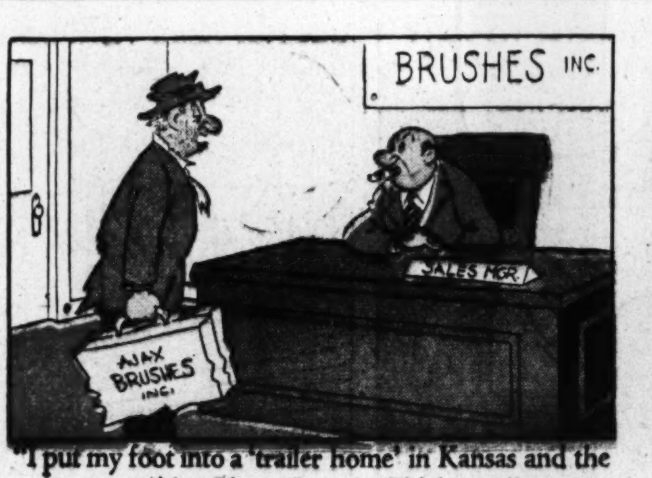
OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

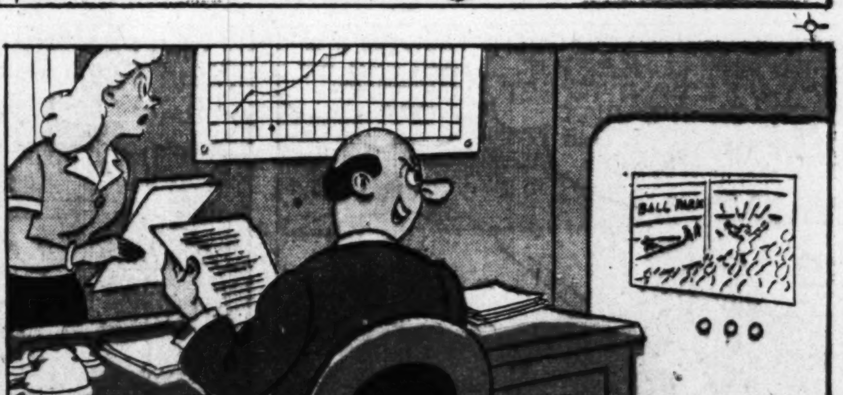

THE THREE BARES
LOOK AT THEM STARING AT OUR NURSE
1949, The Register and Tribune Syndicate



"We won't be able to see each other during the day anymore, dear--my father says we're moving to the apartment on the ground floor."


BRUSHES INC.
SALES MGR.
AJAX BRUSHES INC.

"I put my foot into a 'trailer home' in Kansas and the next thing I knew I was in Oklahoma."



"When the office boy comes in tomorrow I want to see about his 'grandmother's funeral' he went to today."

PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURES

by Matt Curzon

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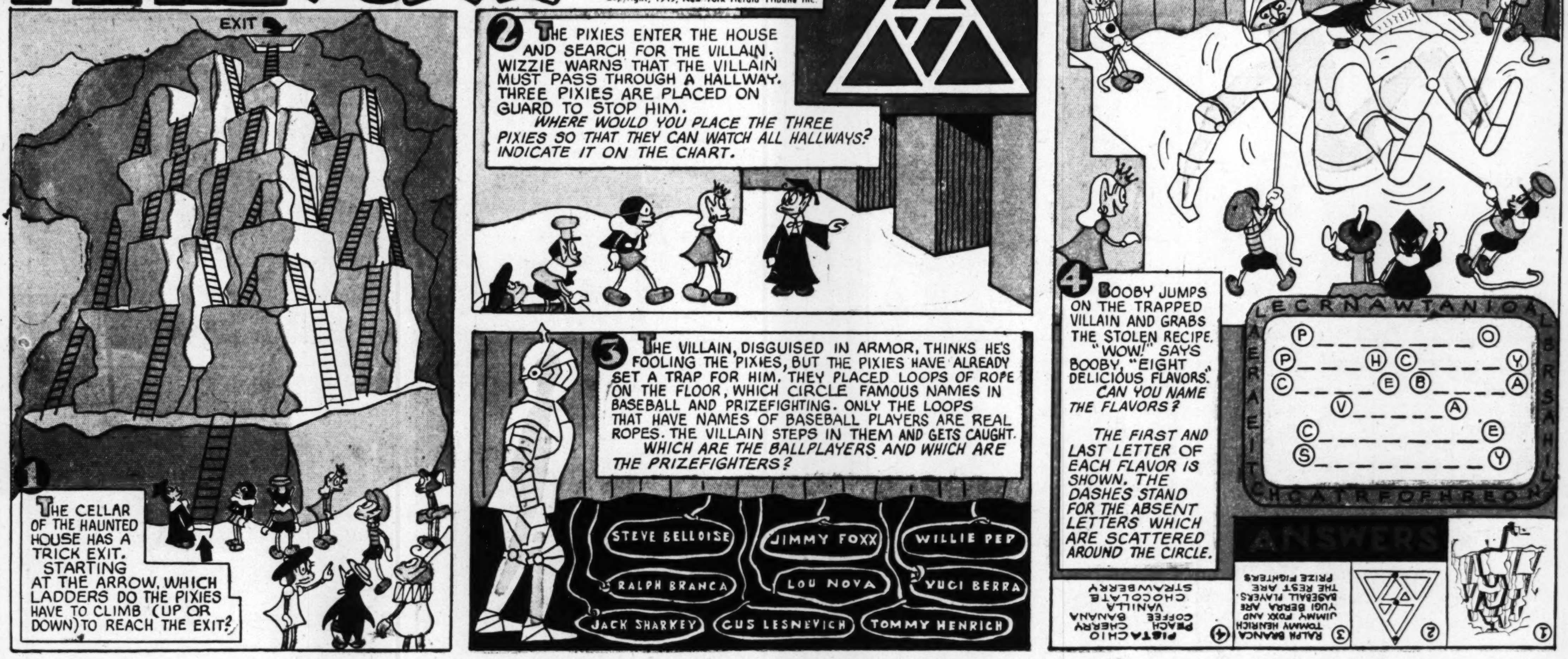
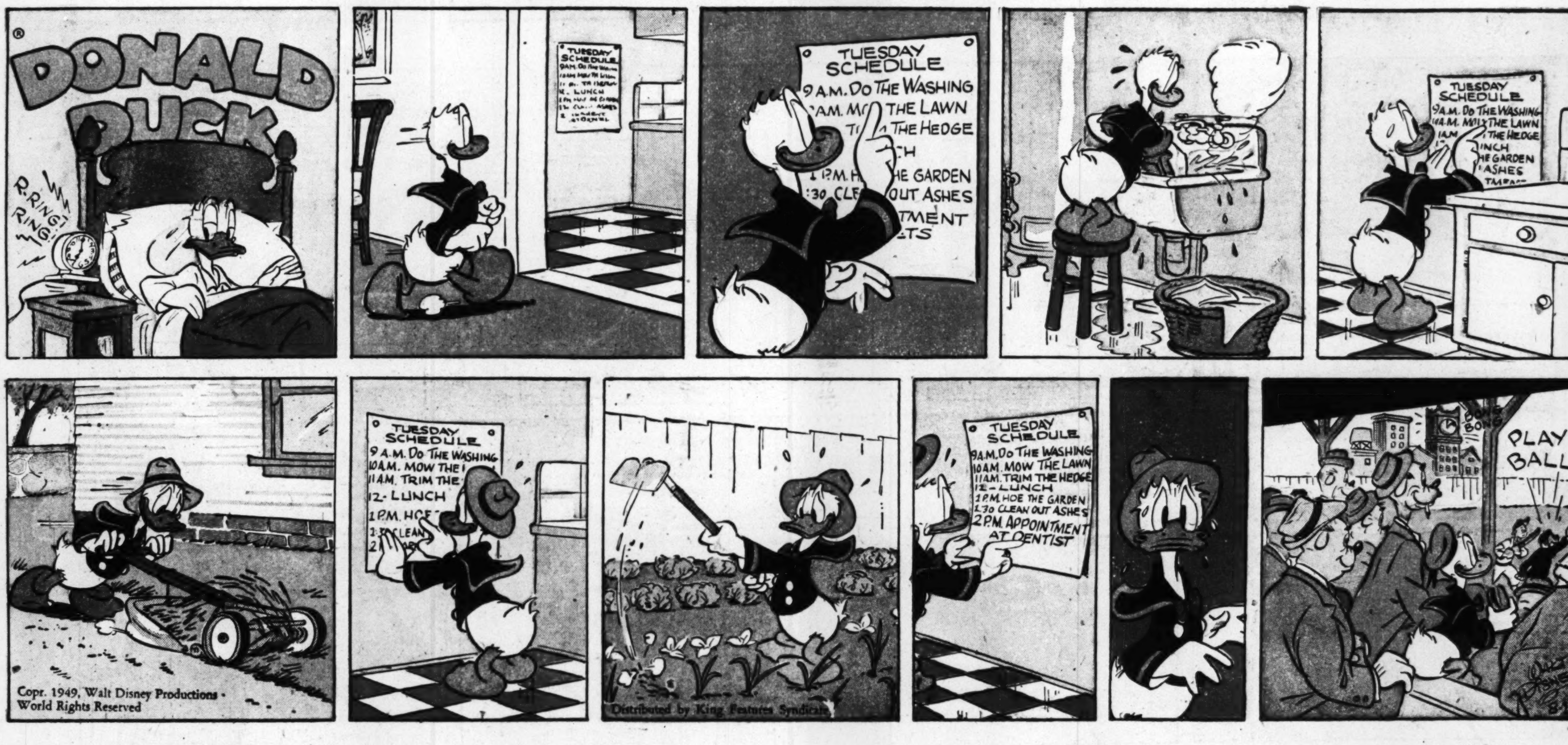

EXIT
1 THE CELLAR OF THE HAUNTED HOUSE HAS A TRICK EXIT. STARTING AT THE ARROW, WHICH LADDERS DO THE PIXIES HAVE TO CLIMB (UP OR DOWN) TO REACH THE EXIT?
2 THE PIXIES ENTER THE HOUSE AND SEARCH FOR THE VILLAIN. WIZZIE WARNS THAT THE VILLAIN MUST PASS THROUGH A HALLWAY. THREE PIXIES ARE PLACED ON GUARD TO STOP HIM. WHERE WOULD YOU PLACE THE THREE PIXIES SO THAT THEY CAN WATCH ALL HALLWAYS? INDICATE IT ON THE CHART.
3 THE VILLAIN, DISGUISED IN ARMOR, THINKS HE'S FOOLING THE PIXIES, BUT THE PIXIES HAVE ALREADY SET A TRAP FOR HIM. THEY PLACED LOOPS OF ROPE ON THE FLOOR, WHICH CIRCLE FAMOUS NAMES IN BASEBALL AND PRIZEFIGHTING. ONLY THE LOOPS THAT HAVE NAMES OF BASEBALL PLAYERS ARE REAL ROPES. THE VILLAIN STEPS IN THEM AND GETS CAUGHT. WHICH ARE THE BALLPLAYERS AND WHICH ARE THE PRIZEFIGHTERS?
STEVE BELLOISE
JIMMY FOXX
WILLIE PEP
RALPH BRANCA
LOU NOVA
YUGI BERRA
JACK SHARKEY
GUS LESNEVICH
TOMMY HENRICH
4 BOOBY JUMPS ON THE TRAPPED VILLAIN AND GRABS THE STOLEN RECIPE. "WOW!" SAYS BOOBY, "EIGHT DELICIOUS FLAVORS." CAN YOU NAME THE FLAVORS? THE FIRST AND LAST LETTER OF EACH FLAVOR IS SHOWN. THE DASHES STAND FOR THE ABSENT LETTERS WHICH ARE SCATTERED AROUND THE CIRCLE.
LECRNAWTANIOA
LBRSAHIL
CHCATRFOFHREON
AERAEIT
P _ _ _ _ _ _ _ O
P _ _ _ H C _ _ _ _ Y
C _ _ _ E B _ _ _ A
V _ _ _ _ A
C _ _ _ _ _ _ _ E
S _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ Y
ANSWERS
①
②
③ RALPH BRANCA TOMMY HENRICH JIMMY FOXX AND YUGI BERRA ARE BASEBALL PLAYERS. THE REST ARE PRIZE FIGHTERS
④ PISTACHIO PEACH CHERRY COFFEE BANANA VANILLA CHOCOLATE STRAWBERRY

DONALD DUCK


R-RING! RING!
TUESDAY SCHEDULE
9 A.M. DO THE WASHING
10 A.M. MOW THE LAWN
11 A.M. TRIM THE HEDGE
12 - LUNCH
1 P.M. HOE THE GARDEN
1:30 CLEAN OUT ASHES
2 P.M. APPOINTMENT AT DENTIST
BONG BONG
PLAY BALL!
WALT DISNEY
8-14

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MR. AND MRS.

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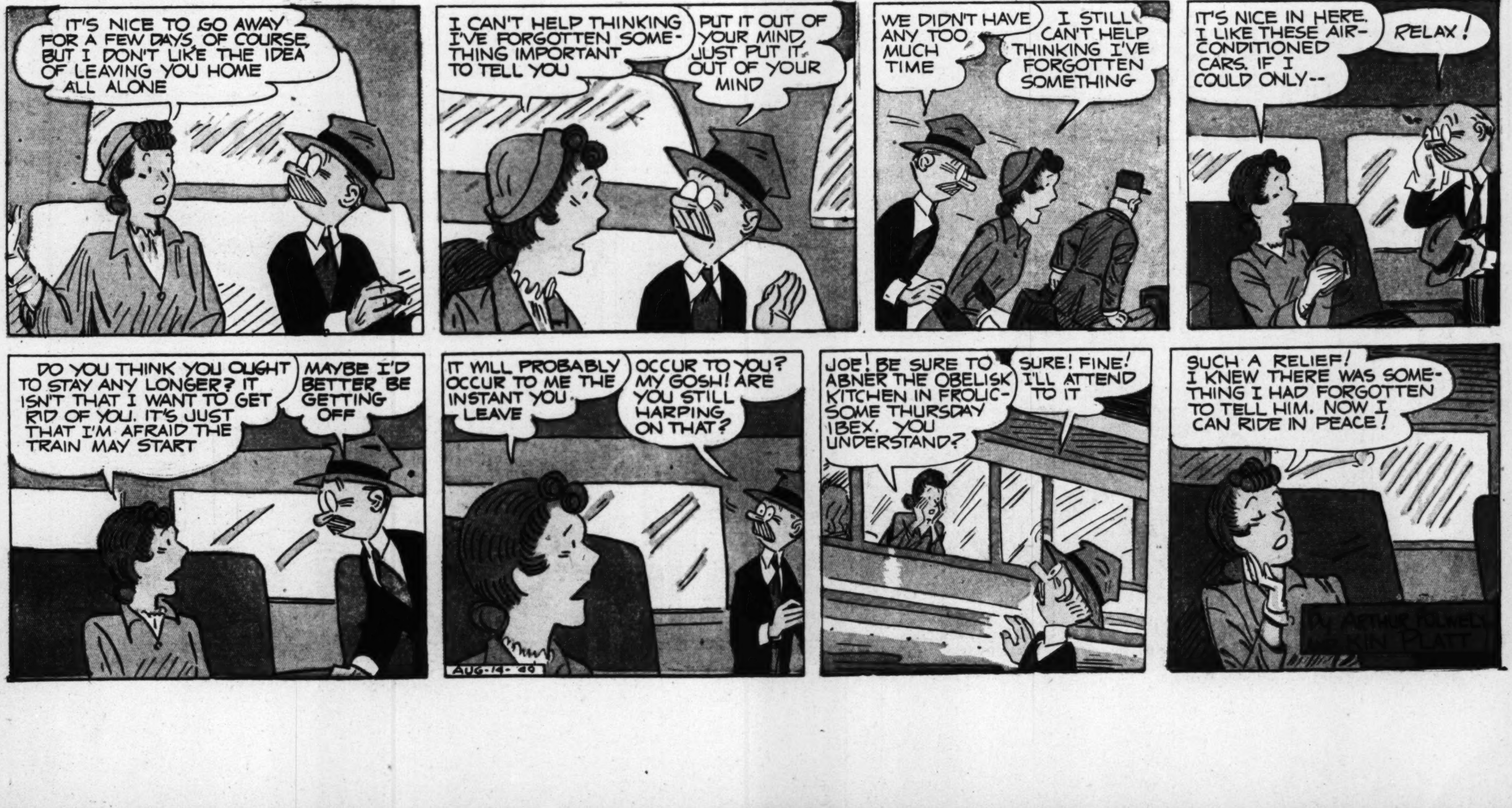
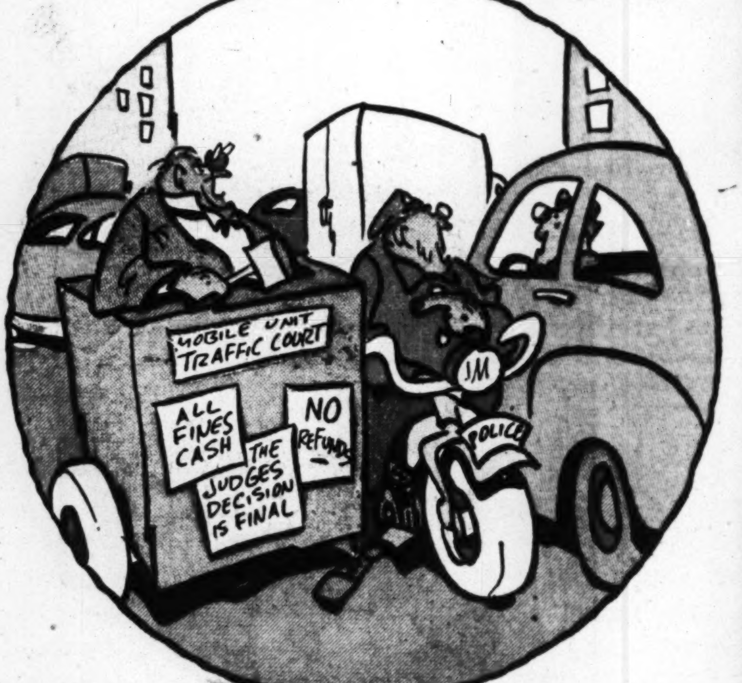
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

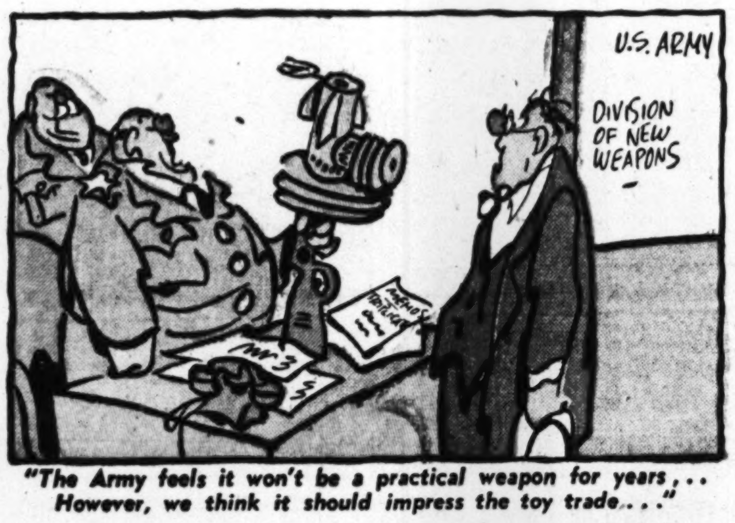

IT'S NICE TO GO AWAY FOR A FEW DAYS, OF COURSE, BUT I DON'T LIKE THE IDEA OF LEAVING YOU HOME ALL ALONE
I CAN'T HELP THINKING I'VE FORGOTTEN SOMETHING IMPORTANT TO TELL YOU
PUT IT OUT OF YOUR MIND, JUST PUT IT OUT OF YOUR MIND
WE DIDN'T HAVE ANY TOO MUCH TIME
I STILL CAN'T HELP THINKING I'VE FORGOTTEN SOMETHING
IT'S NICE IN HERE. I LIKE THESE AIR-CONDITIONED CARS. IF I COULD ONLY--
RELAX!
DO YOU THINK YOU OUGHT TO STAY ANY LONGER? IT ISN'T THAT I WANT TO GET RID OF YOU. IT'S JUST THAT I'M AFRAID THE TRAIN MAY START
MAYBE I'D BETTER BE GETTING OFF
IT WILL PROBABLY OCCUR TO ME THE INSTANT YOU LEAVE
OCCUR TO YOU? MY GOSH! ARE YOU STILL HARPING ON THAT?
AUG-14-49
JOE! BE SURE TO ABNER THE OBELISK KITCHEN IN FROLICSOME THURSDAY IBEX. YOU UNDERSTAND?
SURE! FINE! I'LL ATTEND TO IT
SUCH A RELIEF! I KNEW THERE WAS SOMETHING I HAD FORGOTTEN TO TELL HIM. NOW I CAN RIDE IN PEACE!
BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND KIN PLATT

GRIN and BEAR IT

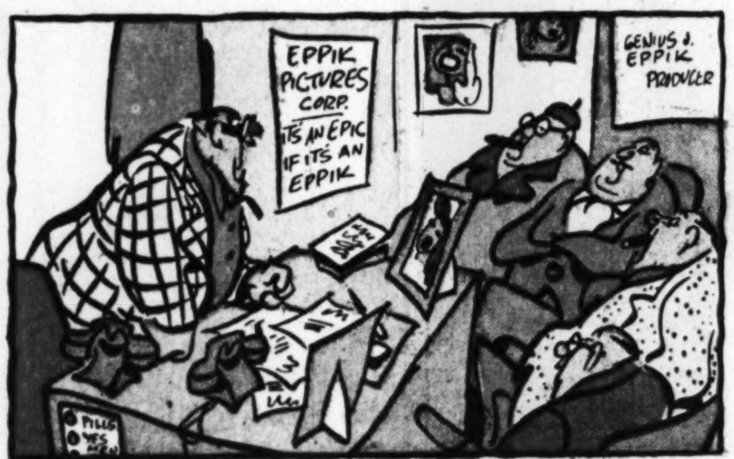
Lichty


MOBILE UNIT TRAFFIC COURT
ALL FINES CASH
THE JUDGES DECISION IS FINAL
NO REFUNDS
JM
POLICE

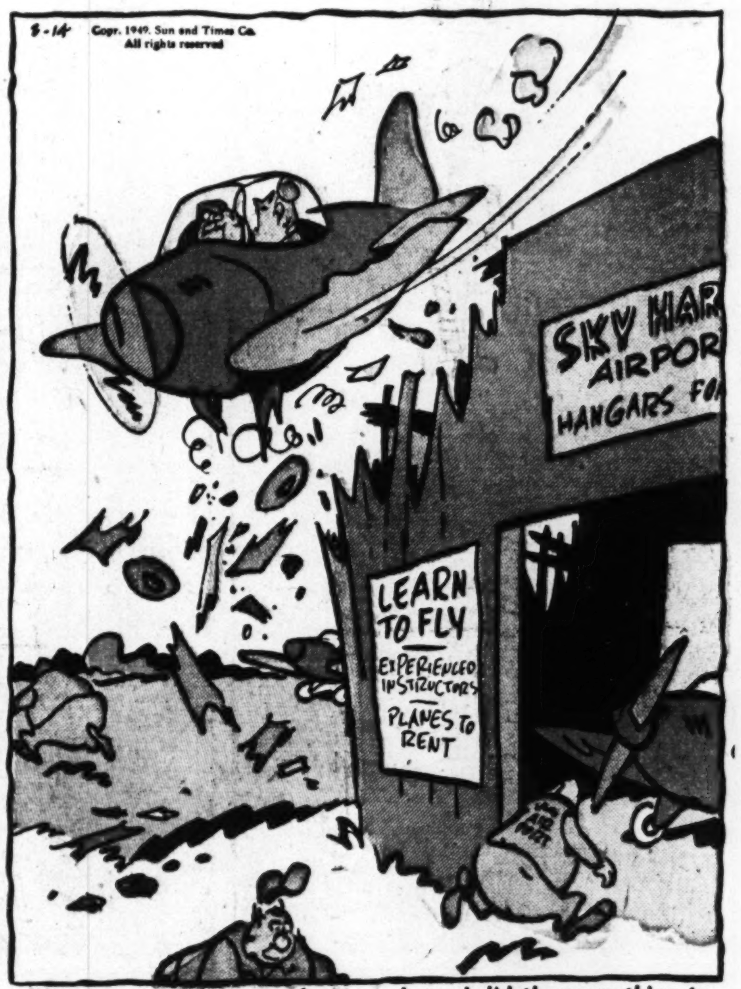
"It's our new convenient curb service . . . saves you wasting time in a crowded traffic court . . ."


U.S. ARMY
DIVISION OF NEW WEAPONS

"The Army feels it won't be a practical weapon for years . . . However, we think it should impress the toy trade . . ."


EPPIK PICTURES CORP.
IT'S AN EPIC IF IT'S AN EPPIK
GENIUS J. EPPIK PRODUCER
PILLS
YES MEN

"It'll be a great picture, men! . . . already we've used $2,000,000, 10 stars, a cast of thousands and 964 stomach distress pills."


8-14
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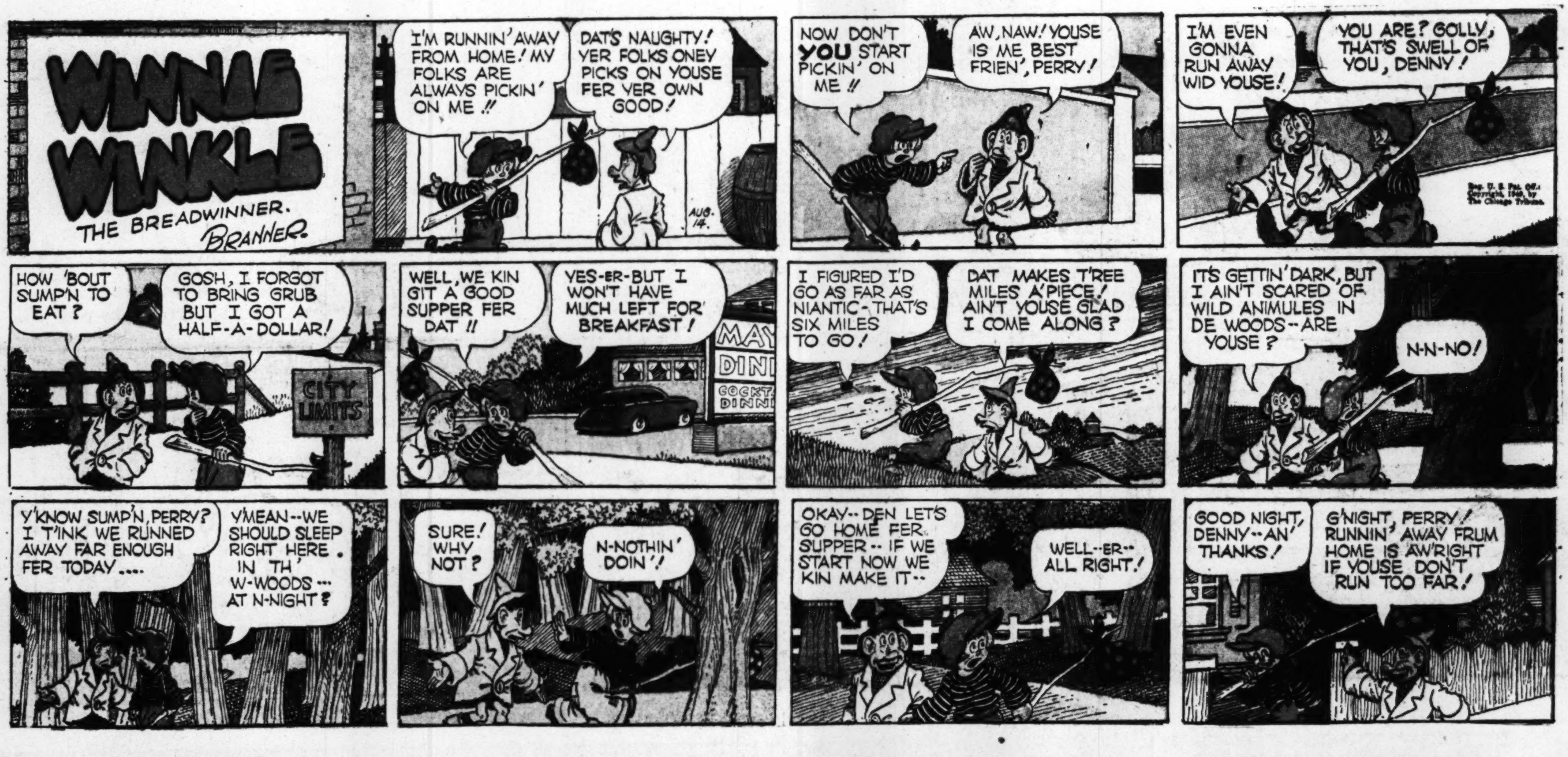
All rights reserved
SKY HAR
AIRPOR
HANGARS FO
LEARN TO FLY
EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTORS
PLANES TO RENT

"Stop fussing, Fignewton! . . . you know I did the same thing to our garage when I was learning to drive . . ."

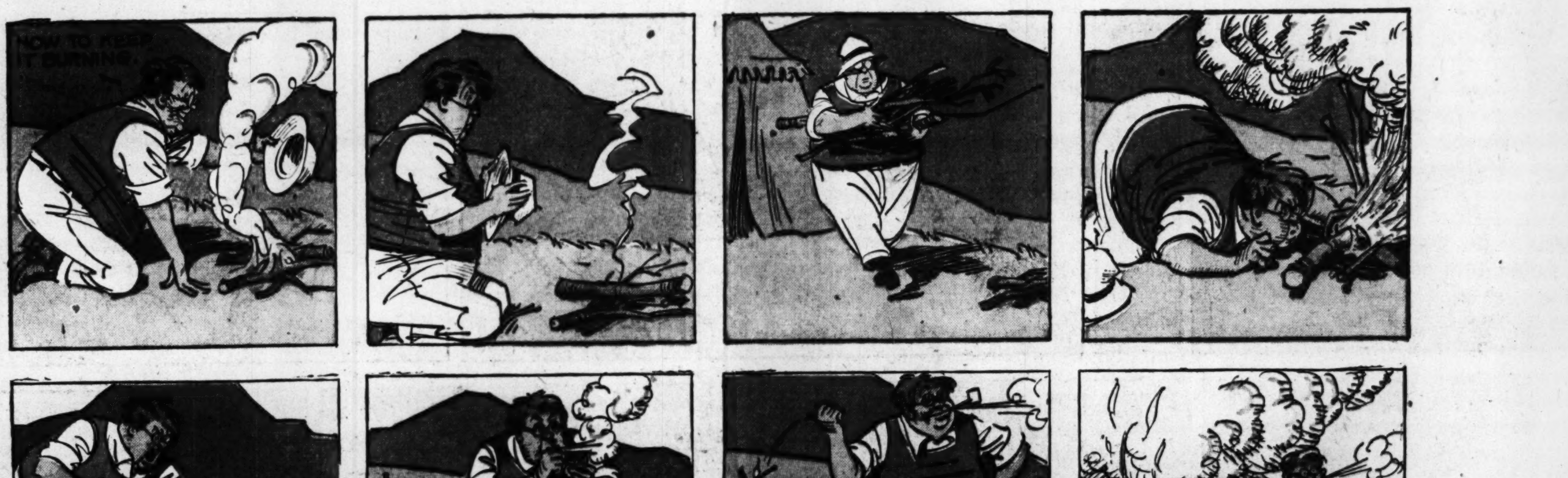
WINNIE WINKLE

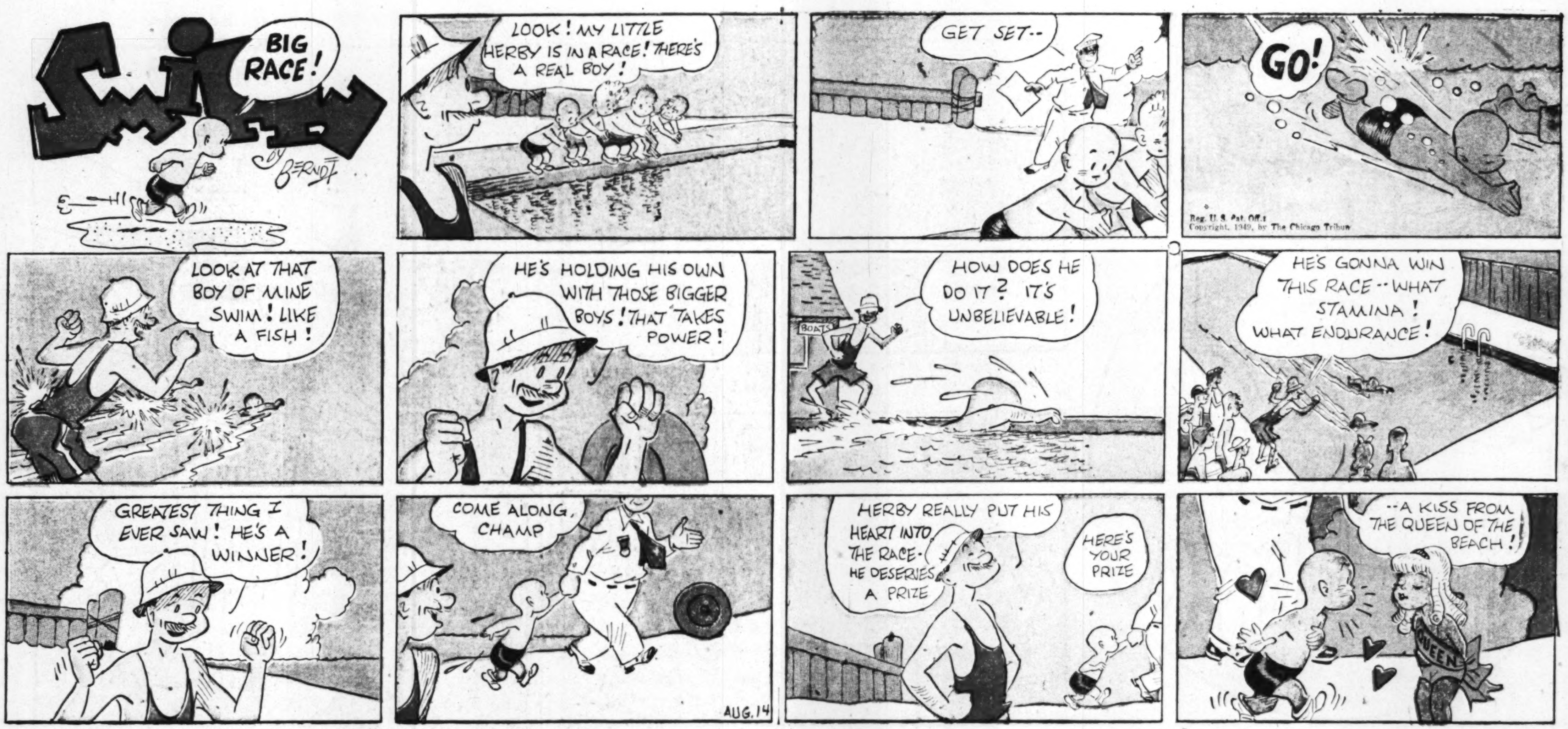
THE BREADWINNER.

BRANNER


I'M RUNNIN' AWAY FROM HOME! MY FOLKS ARE ALWAYS PICKIN' ON ME!!
DAT'S NAUGHTY! YER FOLKS ONEY PICKS ON YOUSE FER YER OWN GOOD!
AUG. 14.
NOW DON'T YOU START PICKIN' ON ME!!
AW, NAW! YOUSE IS ME BEST FRIEN', PERRY!
I'M EVEN GONNA RUN AWAY WID YOUSE!
YOU ARE? GOLLY, THAT'S SWELL OF YOU, DENNY!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1949, by The Chicago Tribune.
HOW 'BOUT SUMP'N TO EAT?
GOSH, I FORGOT TO BRING GRUB BUT I GOT A HALF-A-DOLLAR!
CITY LIMITS
WELL, WE KIN GIT A GOOD SUPPER FER DAT!!
YES-ER-BUT I WON'T HAVE MUCH LEFT FOR BREAKFAST!
MAY DINI COCKT DINNI
I FIGURED I'D GO AS FAR AS NIANTIC - THAT'S SIX MILES TO GO!
DAT MAKES T'REE MILES A PIECE! AIN'T YOUSE GLAD I COME ALONG?
IT'S GETTIN' DARK, BUT I AIN'T SCARED OF WILD ANIMULES IN DE WOODS -- ARE YOUSE?
N-N-NO!
Y'KNOW SUMP'N, PERRY? I T'INK WE RUNNED AWAY FAR ENOUGH FER TODAY....
Y'MEAN -- WE SHOULD SLEEP RIGHT HERE IN TH' W-WOODS --- AT N-NIGHT?
SURE! WHY NOT?
N-NOTHIN' DOIN'!
OKAY -- DEN LET'S GO HOME FER SUPPER -- IF WE START NOW WE KIN MAKE IT --
WELL -- ER -- ALL RIGHT!
GOOD NIGHT, DENNY -- AN' THANKS!
G'NIGHT, PERRY! RUNNIN' AWAY FRUM HOME IS AW'RIGHT IF YOUSE DON'T RUN TOO FAR!

NAPOLEON


HOW TO KEEP IT BURNING.
8-14


SMITTY
BIG RACE!
BY BERNDT
LOOK! MY LITTLE HERBY IS IN A RACE! THERE'S A REAL BOY!
GET SET--
GO!
LOOK AT THAT BOY OF MINE SWIM! LIKE A FISH!
HE'S HOLDING HIS OWN WITH THOSE BIGGER BOYS! THAT TAKES POWER!
BOATS
HOW DOES HE DO IT? IT'S UNBELIEVABLE!
HE'S GONNA WIN THIS RACE -- WHAT STAMINA! WHAT ENDURANCE!
GREATEST THING I EVER SAW! HE'S A WINNER!
COME ALONG, CHAMP
AUG. 14
HERBY REALLY PUT HIS HEART INTO THE RACE - HE DESERVES A PRIZE
HERE'S YOUR PRIZE
--A KISS FROM THE QUEEN OF THE BEACH!
QUEEN

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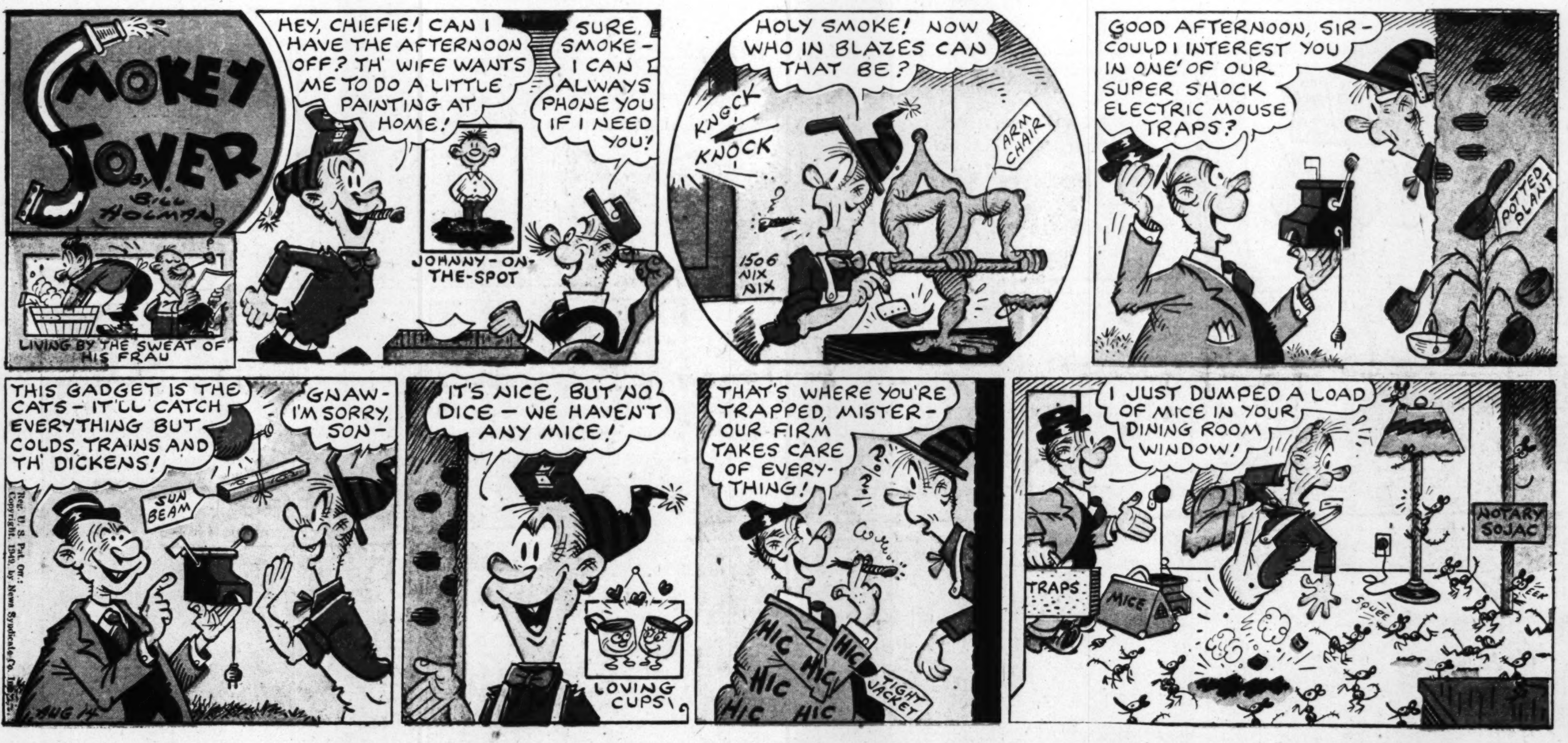
SMOKEY STOVER
BY BILL HOLMAN
LIVING BY THE SWEAT OF HIS FRAU
HEY, CHIEFIE! CAN I HAVE THE AFTERNOON OFF? TH' WIFE WANTS ME TO DO A LITTLE PAINTING AT HOME!
SURE, SMOKE - I CAN ALWAYS PHONE YOU IF I NEED YOU!
JOHNNY-ON-THE-SPOT
HOLY SMOKE! NOW WHO IN BLAZES CAN THAT BE?
KNOCK
KNOCK
ARM CHAIR
1506 NIX NIX
GOOD AFTERNOON, SIR - COULD I INTEREST YOU IN ONE OF OUR SUPER SHOCK ELECTRIC MOUSE TRAPS?
POTTED PLANT
THIS GADGET IS THE CATS - IT'LL CATCH EVERYTHING BUT COLDS, TRAINS AND TH' DICKENS!
GNAW - I'M SORRY, SON -
SUN BEAM
AUG 14
IT'S NICE, BUT NO DICE - WE HAVEN'T ANY MICE!
LOVING CUPS
THAT'S WHERE YOU'RE TRAPPED, MISTER - OUR FIRM TAKES CARE OF EVERY-THING!
HIC HIC HIC HIC HIC
TIGHT JACKET
I JUST DUMPED A LOAD OF MICE IN YOUR DINING ROOM WINDOW!
TRAPS
MICE
NOTARY SOJAC
SQUEE
EEK

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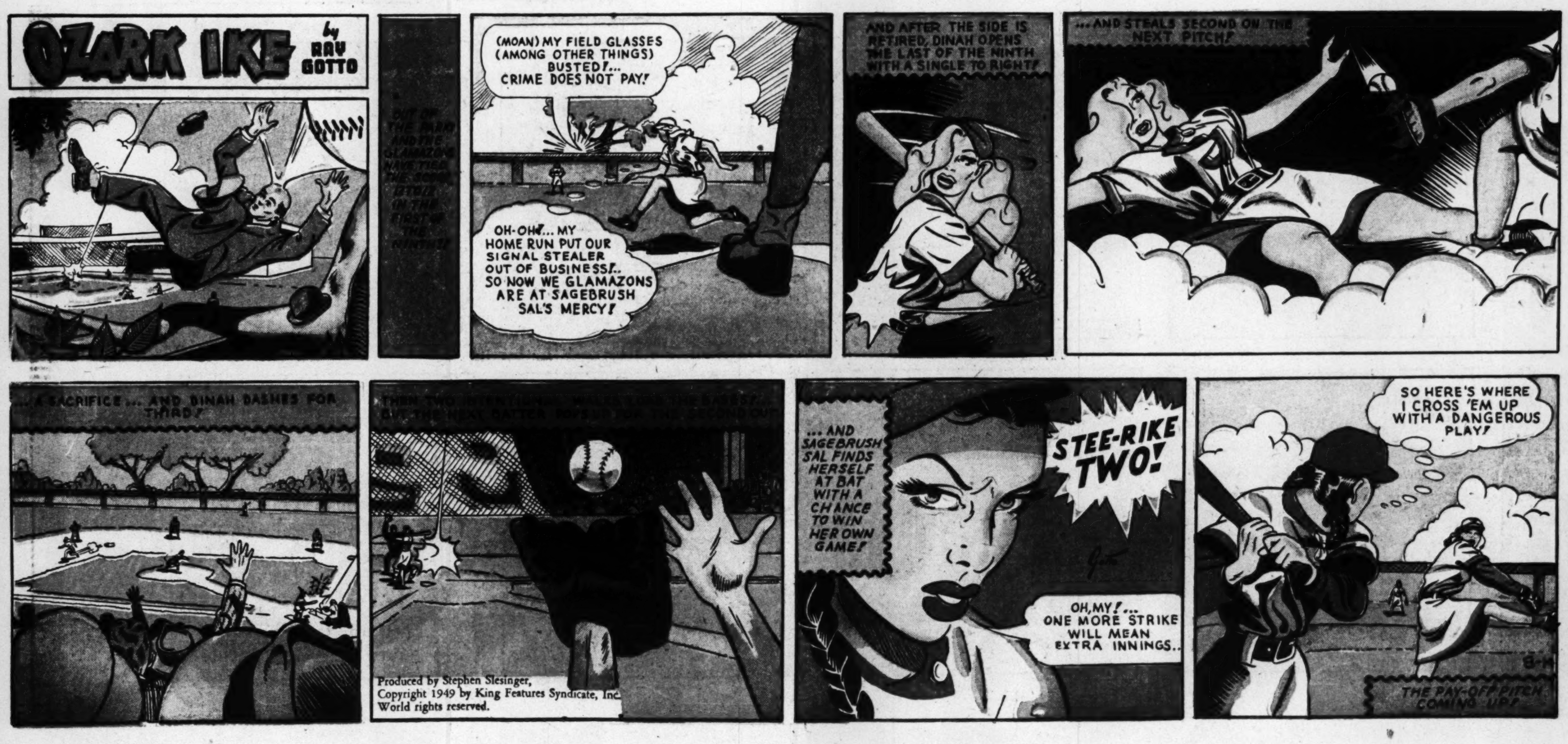
OZARK IKE by RAY GOTTO
OUT OF THE PARK! AND THE GLAMAZONS HAVE TIED THE SCORE 12 TO 12 IN THE FIRST OF THE NINTH!
(MOAN) MY FIELD GLASSES (AMONG OTHER THINGS) BUSTED!... CRIME DOES NOT PAY!
OH-OH!... MY HOME RUN PUT OUR SIGNAL STEALER OUT OF BUSINESS!.. SO NOW WE GLAMAZONS ARE AT SAGEBRUSH SAL'S MERCY!
AND AFTER THE SIDE IS RETIRED, DINAH OPENS THE LAST OF THE NINTH WITH A SINGLE TO RIGHT!
... AND STEALS SECOND ON THE NEXT PITCH!
... A SACRIFICE ... AND DINAH DASHES FOR THIRD!
THEN TWO INTENTIONAL WALKS LOAD THE BASES!.. BUT THE NEXT BATTER POPS UP FOR THE SECOND OUT
... AND SAGEBRUSH SAL FINDS HERSELF AT BAT WITH A CHANCE TO WIN HER OWN GAME!
STEE-RIKE TWO!
OH, MY!... ONE MORE STRIKE WILL MEAN EXTRA INNINGS..
SO HERE'S WHERE I CROSS 'EM UP WITH A DANGEROUS PLAY!
8-14
THE PAY-OFF PITCH COMING UP!

Produced by Stephen Slesinger,
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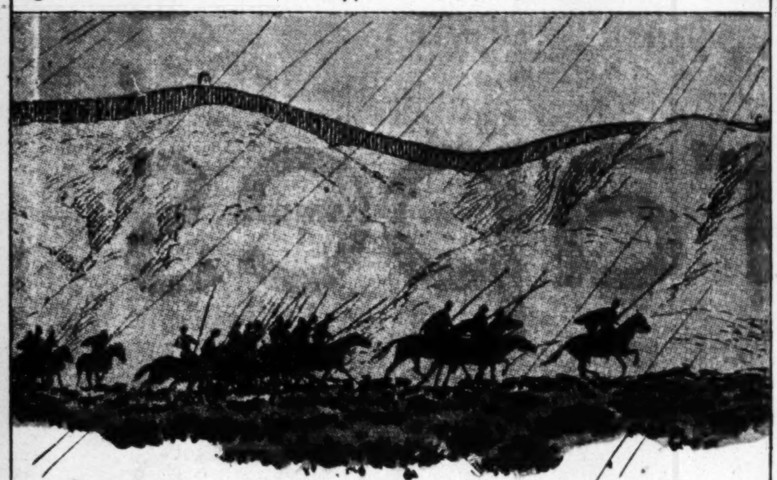
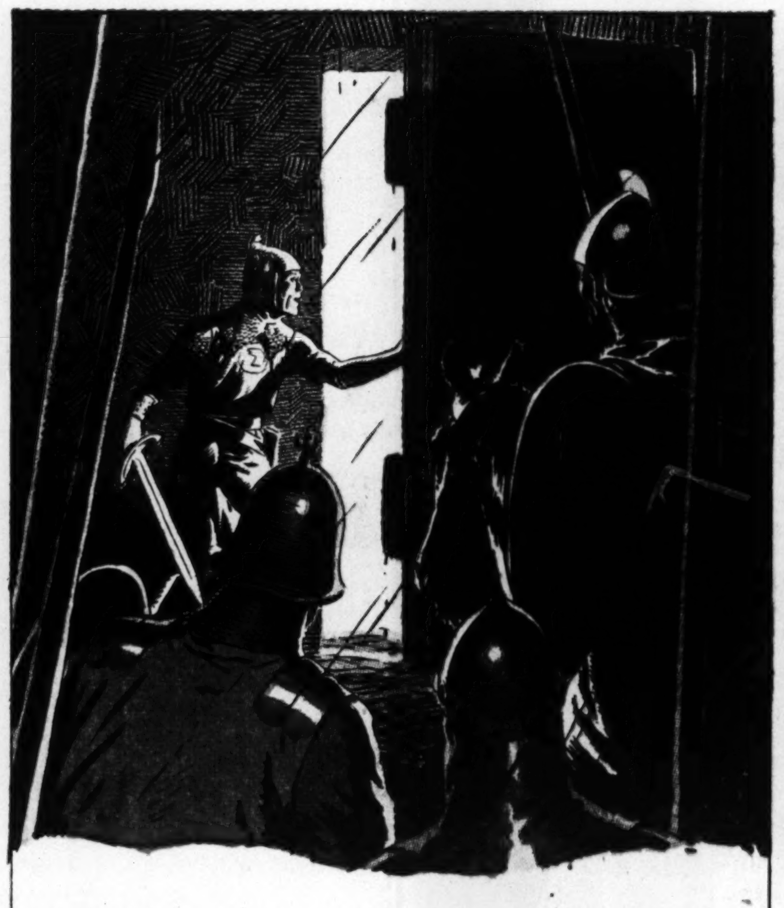
Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

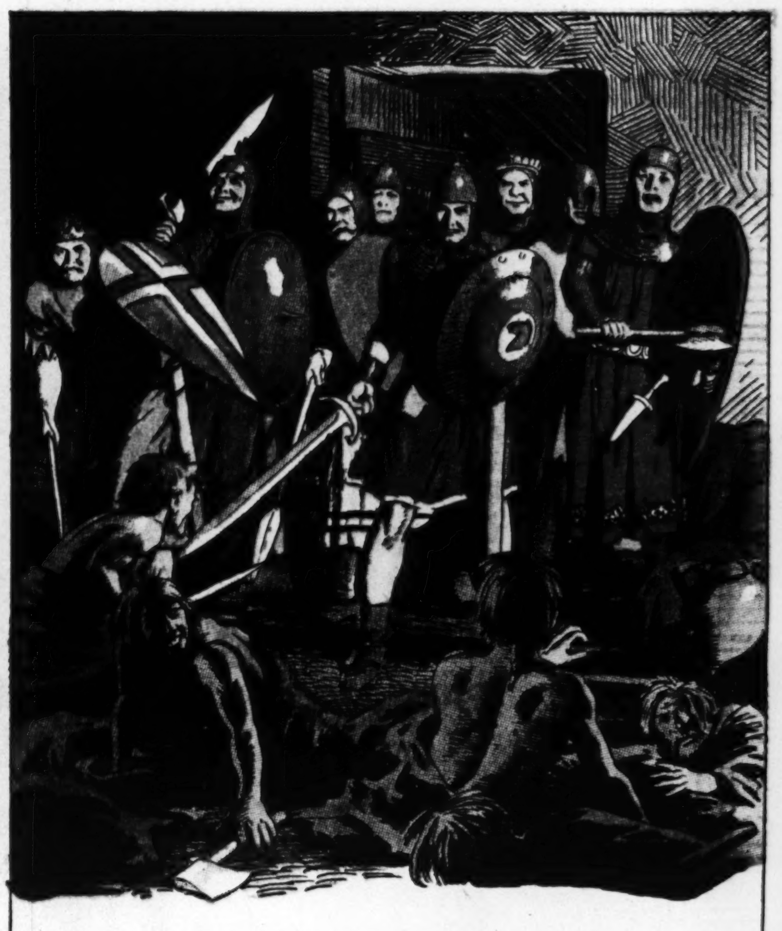
BY HAROLD R FOSTER



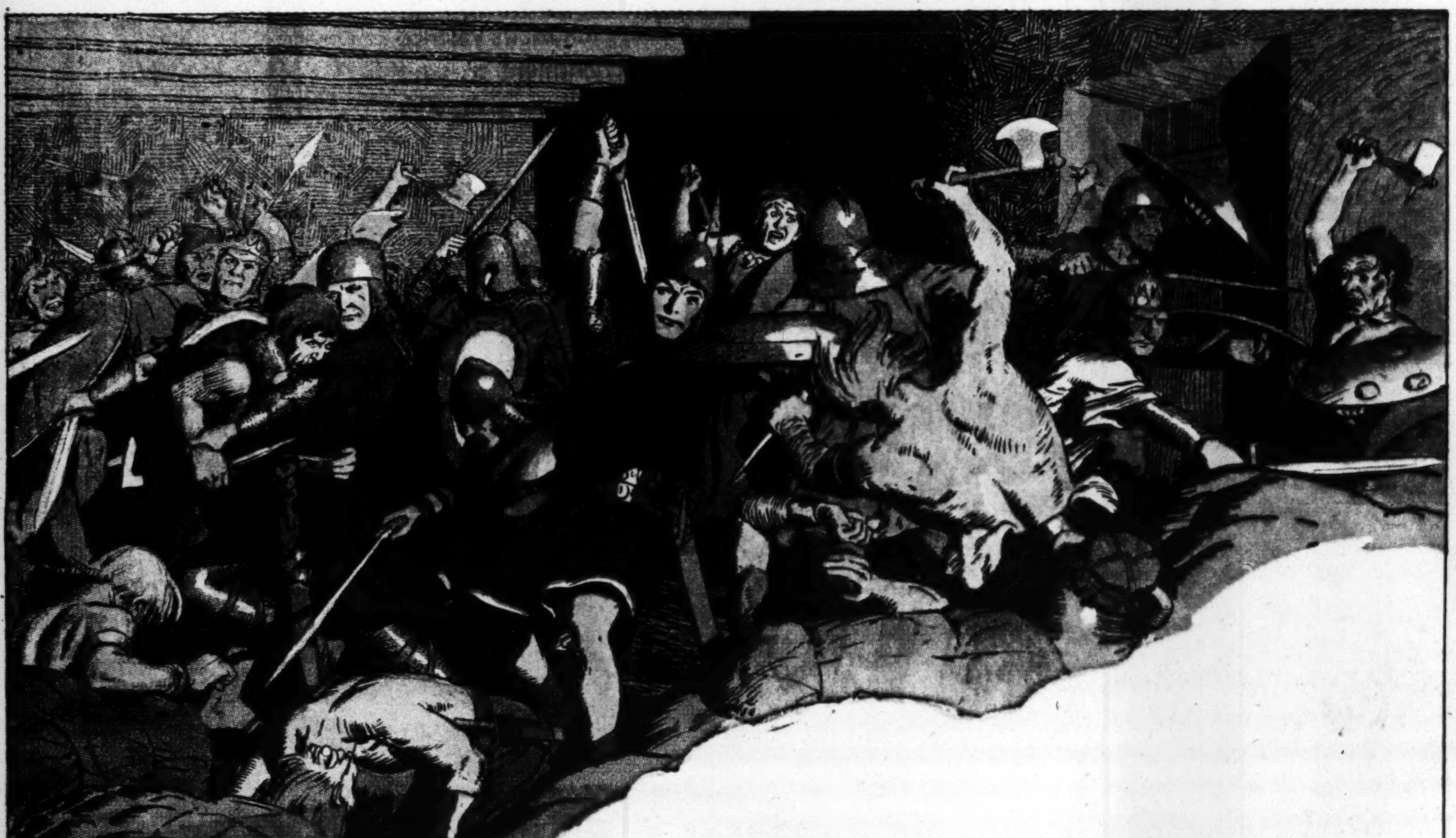
Synopsis: THROUGH "THE WALL" AND INTO THE LAND OF THE PICTS PRINCE VALIANT LEADS HIS TROOP. KING ARTHUR HAD PLANNED THIS MISSION ONLY TO GET THE MORE TROUBLESOME KNIGHTS AWAY FROM CAMELOT, BUT NOW THEY ARE FACED WITH AN INVASION OF BRITAIN BY THE PICTS.



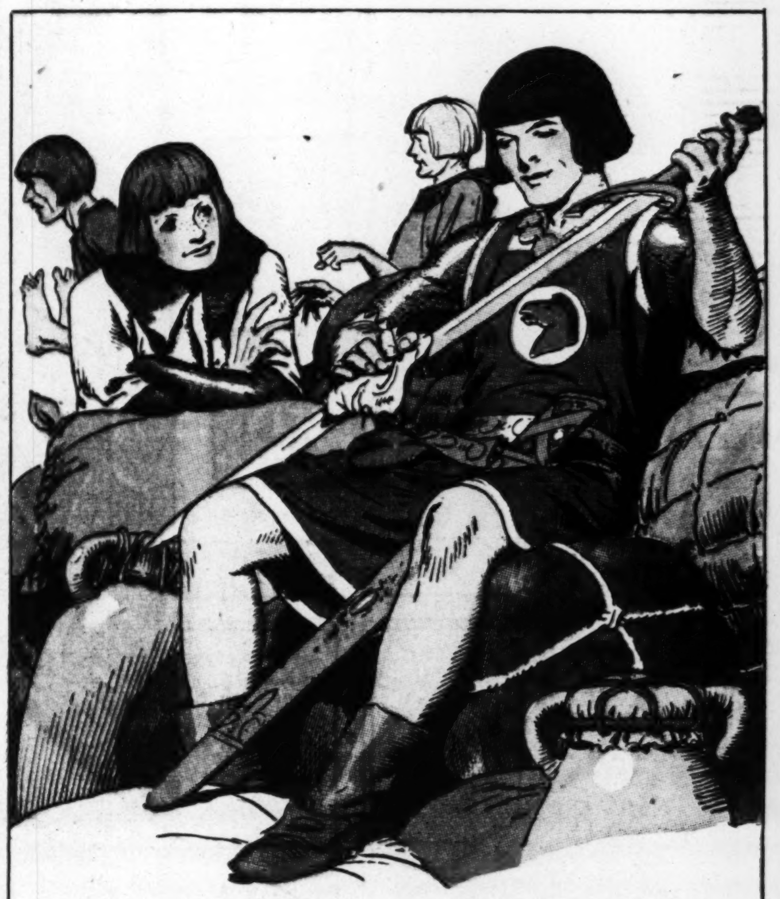
THEY APPROACH THE CAPTURED MILECASTLE FROM THE NORTH. THE GATE IS AJAR, FOR THE PICTS EXPECTED NO DANGER FROM THEIR OWN COUNTRY.



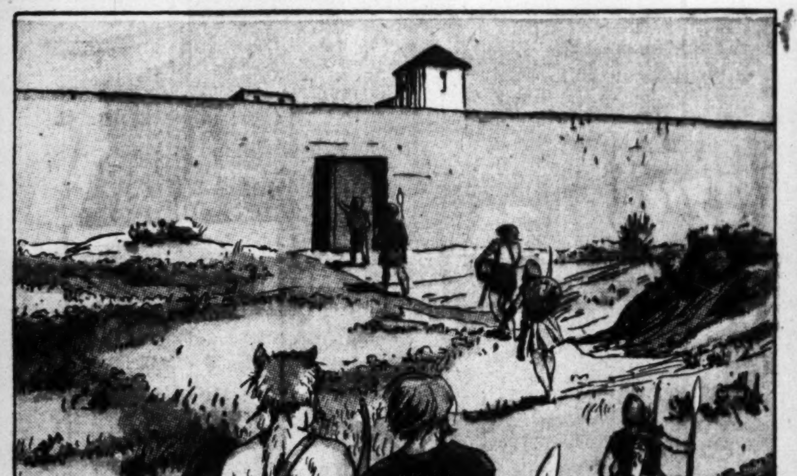
VAL AND HIS MEN ENTER AND CLOSE THE GATE BEHIND THEM. IN THE SMOKY GLARE OF THE TORCHES THE GRIM WORK BEGINS.



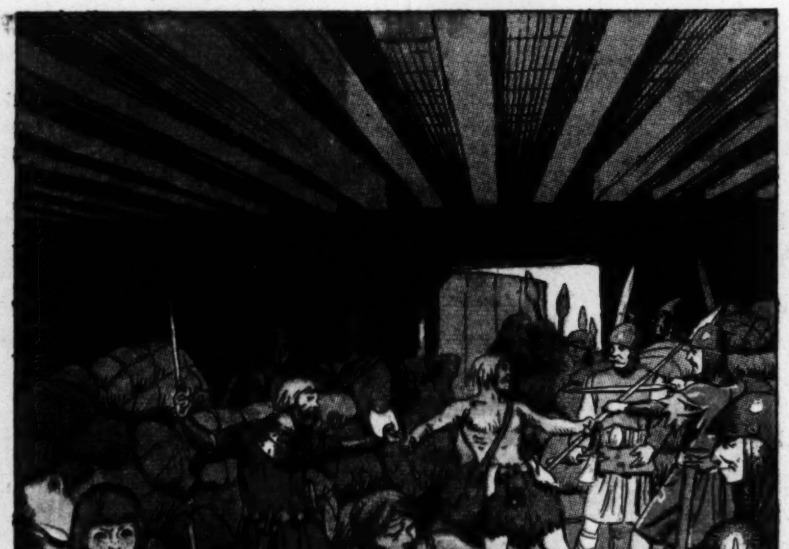
AFTER SUFFERING THE BOREDOM OF MONTHS OF PEACE THE YOUNG KNIGHTS RETURN TO WORK WITH GUSTO!



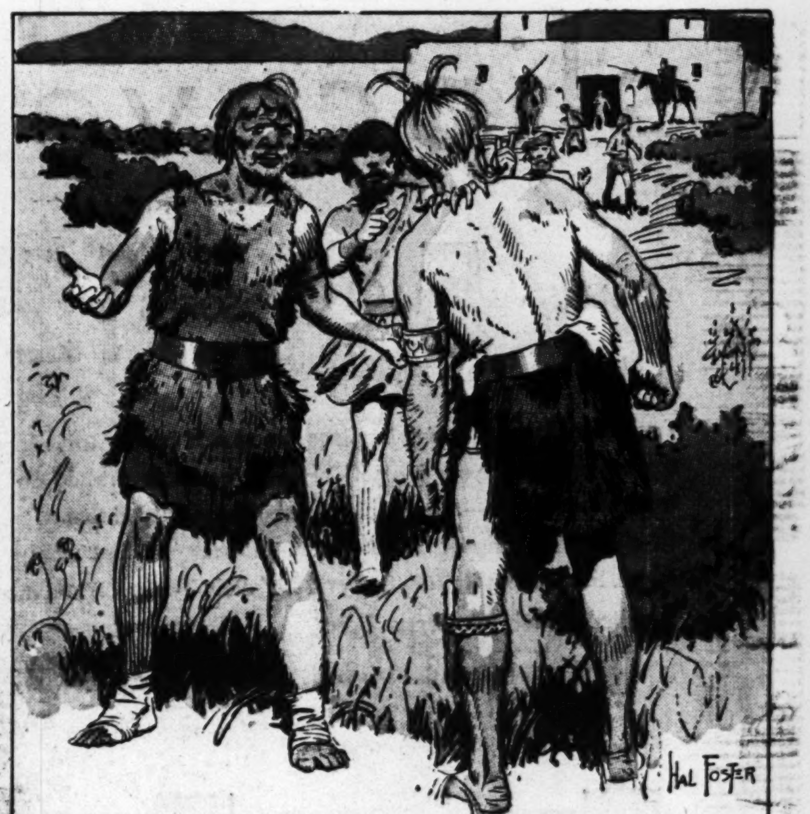
VAL IS QUITE PLEASED. THEY HAVE RECAPTURED THE GATEWAY THROUGH WHICH THE FIERCE PICTS ARE INVADING BRITAIN, AND THEY HAVE TAKEN A GREAT STORE OF SUPPLIES.



NEXT MORNING THE FUN BEGINS. THE INDEPENDENT LITTLE PICTS COME STREAMING DOWN FROM THEIR HILLS, CARRYING THEIR WEAPONS AND SUPPLIES, THEIR FACES BLUE WITH WARPAINT.



THEY ENTER THE GATE. THEY LOSE AN ARGUMENT. THEY GO THROUGH INTO BRITAIN...



BUT UNARMED, WITHOUT FOOD, AND IN A LAND LAID WASTE BY THEIR OWN ADVANCING COMRADES!

NEXT WEEK– Starvation and Panic.

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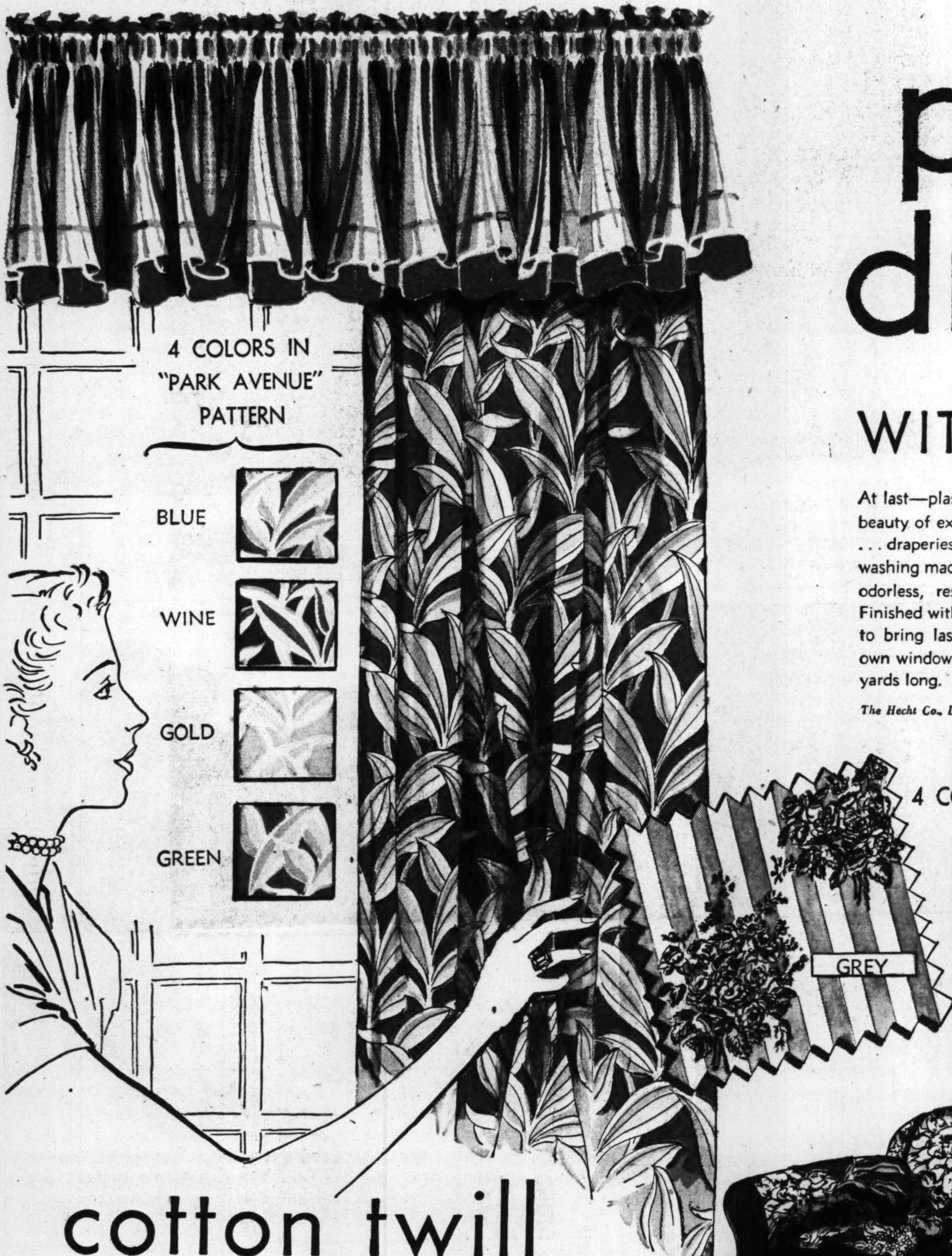
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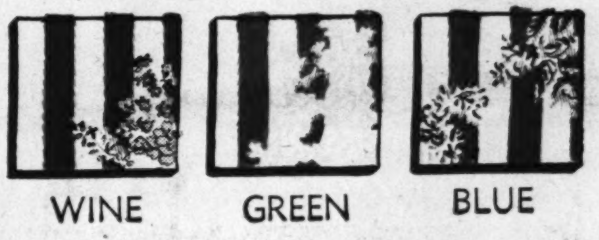

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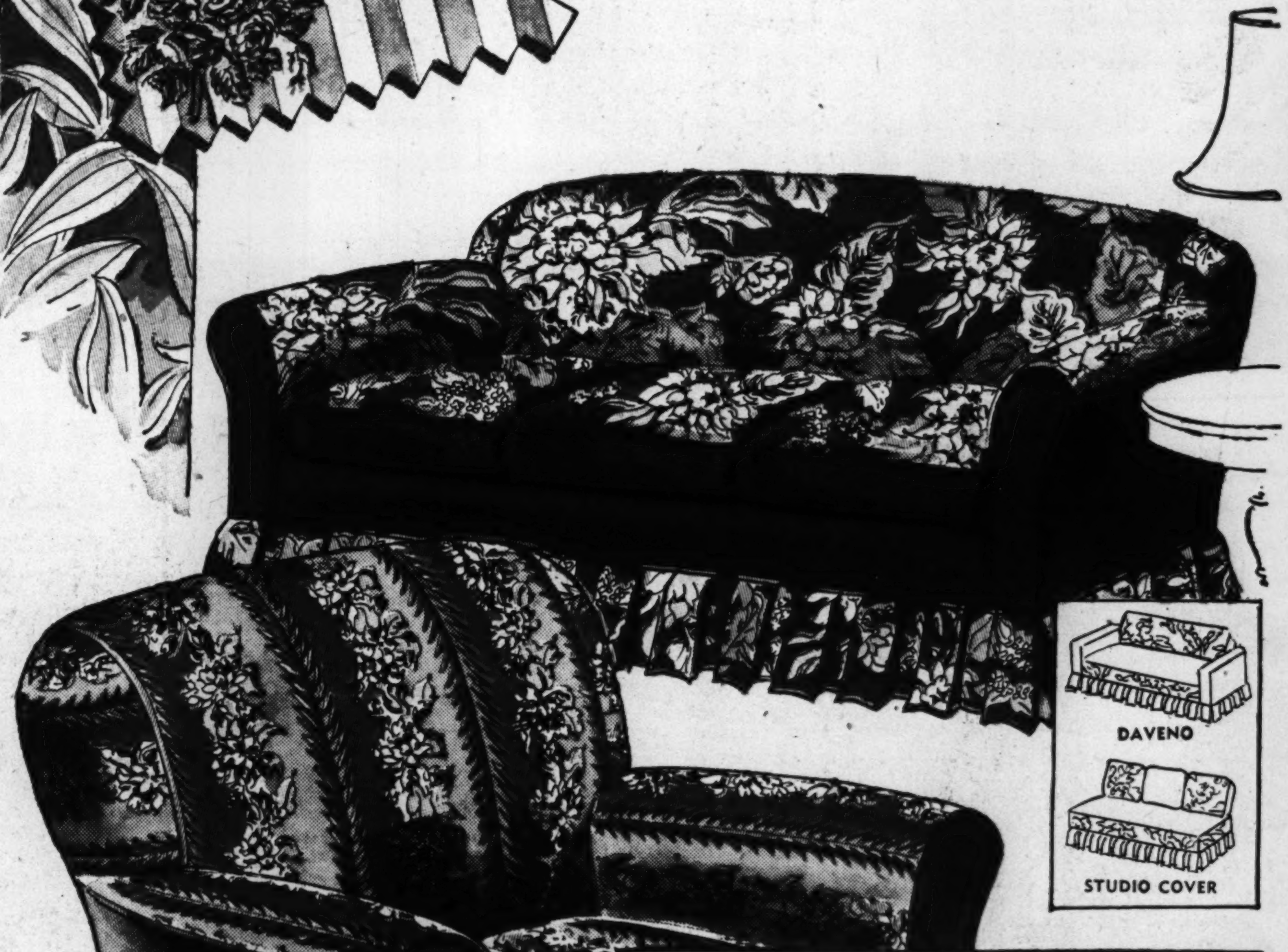

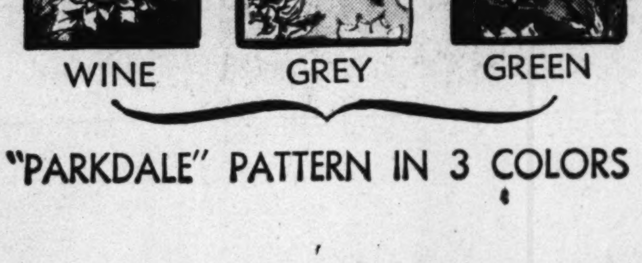

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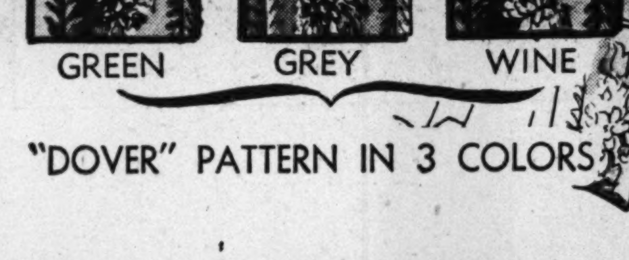

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